COUNTY.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

"THERE'S A CHIEL AMANG YE TAKIN NOTES

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The management is designus that all subscriptions be paid at once. We hope home to clean up our books and start anew the first of the near. Will cach one, in arhelp us in accomplishing Paterson. this:

in Address on Courtship.

liev. H. W. Bays, D. D., by speal request of some young friends, will deliver a lecture in the court house in Concord on Friday evening important subject of courtship. All ton was scarce. pre cordially invited to be present

Evangelist Fife.

An effort will be made to get this legrated evangelist to hold a series of revival meetings in Charlotte in the early Spring. Many of the Charlotte people heard Mr. Fife here in Concord, and in other neighboring towns, and were logisty pleased with him. They are interested and will doubtless hold the meeting.

A Peep into the Y. M. C. A. Rooms. A Standard reporter dropped into the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., and there we found Mr. H. McNamara, who is in temporary charge of the cooms. The rooms are kept in a next and comfortable condition by ago. this gentleman. He has a large list of papers and periodicals nicely arof any permanent arrangement by hearts. which the services of Mr. McNamara will be retained, but the Standard more will take a greater interest in in the day. them than Col. McNamara.

--a Delightful Evening.

Complimentary to Misses Ella Sergent and Ollie Odell, a pleasant entertainment was given, Tuesday evening, at "Elbeth," the elegant and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Odell. The evening was a delightful one, the large party of piread delicacies were greatly enjoy- ner brother, N. F. Yorke. nomes with fond recollections of the pleasures of the evening and pleasint, hospitable and elegant "Efbeth."

---Killed Himself While Bunting.

Last Saturday while a party of young men were hunting rabbits in nion county, just acr ss the Cabarrus line, Mr. James Long secidentally shot and killed himself, ile and a cotton patch and climited upon

stump so he could see the ratort if the soil. it should come his way. Ie stool He died in a very few minutes.

An Indian Mound.

Our friend, Dr. Herring, while at discovered and dug into an old In-We all await his pleasure.

---Brilliant Marriages in Charlotte.

Tuesday night the Tryon street pected. Methodist church, of Charlotte, was lighted brilliantry and the decora- morning. This speaks bad for a but real dangerous. they were in their own sunny clime. Coristmas, too. It was made so because one of the C. Dowd, was married to Edward K.

brother, W. C. M. Bryan, of New come. and Miss Nina Adams, of Menroe; Mr. W. S. Hallyburton, of Durham, proves that it has been uniform. deal to develop his adopted section and Miss Mary Woodcock, of Ashe-

a brilliant reception was given.

The Standard is a hummer.

SHORT LOCALS.

Mrs. C. A. Cook is quite sick. Read the notice by Jas. C. Gibson.

The tramps pass along the railroad ow in droves. The County Commissioners will meet next Monday.

Miss Rose Willeford is visiting friends in Salisbury. All of the dogs look as if they

were tired and worn out. Mrs. L. C. Campbell, of Charlotte, today, is visiting at Mayor Boger's.

Horse swapping has begun, and many are the sadder and wiser men. beth City. The last issue of the Salisbury

Messrs. Martin and Luther Blume, of North Carolina College, are at mas tree at the Methodist church on

Tomorrow is the last chance that

Miss Nola Alexander, of Char

rears, kindly come in and lotte, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam terson, administrator of Mrs. E. M. Tuesday night the young people

enjoyed a candy stew given at Mr. McNamara's. Mr. Chas. Stone and Miss Daisy

Abernethy, of Charlotte, spent Sun-Jay in the city. People crowded in today and made

at to'clock, upon the practical and things look lively for a while. Cot-The blizzard that started South a

> wonderful climate of ours. Mrs. Esther White, who has been

for her home in Fort Mill. L. M. Coggins, who has been car- flavor. pentering in Charlotte for quite a On last Saturday Mrs. Elam while, has returned to the city.

mean what they say, and Mr. Fife but now doing the candy act in Bur- years old. lington, spent the helidays here. market for rabbits and rabbit skins. get water.

Monday night Mrs. John Dry A lot of people are taking advan-

tage of the holiday cheap rates now, building is just now being finished. ranged. The Standard is not aware and visiting their friends and sweet- It is between the "Hotel Morris"

This morning was cooler than Monday morning, and Jack Frost was destroyed by fire during the holbets a year's subscription that no loitered around in the shade till late iday suspension. The paper will

of the greatest speeches of his life, iting her son-in-law, Dr. Ramseur, in the Senate. It was against the in China Grove, returned and is with infamous Force bill. The man who sees nothing good

have a head put on him.

ed by all. About 12 o'clock the Judge and Mrs. Montgomery went trade. entertained guests left for their present at the marriage of Major C. the street this morning, and the keep all the church property and the 29th of December, 1890, Susan

from Winston to spend Christmas made glad.

his gun on the stump by his side, New Gilead church. Royan county, their doors with double bars.

load into his side. When his com- Colonel John Morrison, Brown, office, was burned Monday. It is rades arrived at the spot he was Weddington & Co.'s right hand man, supposed to have been fired by found to be uneon clous and dying of Charlotte, came over this morn- tramps.

The show windows are still very week. They offer \$20 reward for to California. his native place in Sampson county, trade has carried much of the goods any man who sells liquor in violaaway, and left the windows bare, and tion of the liquor laws.

some interesting items about this Lexington. Mr. Scott could not Surveyor Jno. H. Long was in their buds to bloom. In many other up the aisles to the pulpit, the mound, and those together with stand the loneliness of home without town this morning. Mr. Long has things we see that which speaks well attendants taking their places on about recovered from his recent for our glorious climate. a story of great importance and of Roses" to enjoy the scenes of his dangerous experiences in the creek The squall of chickens in every followed by the bridal couple, the

promised to give them, at an early Sifford, who lives on Mr. George swollen current assassinated for a great readers of the Standard. Fisher's place about eight miles We don't like to say much, but assassinated for a great reader of the Standard. Fisher's place about eight miles we don't like to say much, but assassinated for a great reader of the Standard. from town, died Monday night. She that the streets and side walks are and every time we turn our head we the music. had been in failing health for some in a deplorable condition in places, can see the feathers flying. time, and her death was not unex- is a fact that can't be den' 1. In We know that Concord is on a

bigly beautiful. The brilliant light many parched tongues and dry throats in town that want their thirst dowers and made them rejoice as if the deposition of the beautiful Florida throats in town that want their thirst quenched, and all of this just after points. They go, some to the farm, We hear of a disease among the

Bryan, Rev. Dr. Solomon Pool performing the ceremony.

The groom entered with his depot will have to answer a thousand and one useless that high toned gentleman, and prominent politician, Mr. J. I.

From the Ralei

her sister, Miss Nan Dowd. The shipped here from Virginia, and Democrat in the political affairs of attendants were: Mr. John M. was side tracked, where it has stood his State, having once been a candi-Morehead and Miss Lucy Oates; Mr. till this morning. When a part of date for Congress, and the Lieuten-Springs; Mr. Willis Dowd and Miss big bunches of pure white snow in the State Scuate. Though a Pennsylvanian by birth, he loves the speak it quite well. been warm since then, and this New South and has done a great

From the Asbeville Citizen we of it. learn of a very destructive fire at Yesterday was warm and beauti-After the ceremony the bridal Alexanders, ten miles below Ashe- ful, and felt like Spring. The par y and invited guests repaired to ville. The large store belonging to birds were down on the ground, and be residence of Major Dowd, where T. S. Morrison and the W. N. C. the gentle breezes from the South railroad depot were destroyed by fire, made it feel as if the leaves would The contracting parties are both Two young men who slept in the soon put forth their buds. But this deservedly popular and are among store up stairs had a very narrow morning the san did not shine on a the most brilliant social stars of escape from perishing in the flames. day so beautiful; the soft southern copartnership with Dr. Lilly. Here-young people, but their elders as Charlotte, and their sweet dispositions have made them shine more radiantly in the social firmament.

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The sta of this city, was for a long time, A mean rain followed and the day patronage. They hang depot agent at that place.

A mean rain followed and the day the Standard tomorrow.

Thus far we have heard no reports of mad dogs in the country.

See notice of trustee sale of land by D. F. Cannon. Read it. Albert Gillon, of Hampden Sidnev, Va., is visiting his parents.

Last night Mr. Caleb Winecoff, who lived near the poor house, died. personal notoriety. Geo. E. Fisher has a chance to That cemetery fund is moving, but exercise his patience—boils, you

know. Most of the country schools in the the amount will be raised. county will resume their work again

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fryling have returned from their stay at Eliza-

"Hello! Ah-hic-what kind Watchman turned up here all right (hie) of a time did you have Christmas, ah hie?"

Monday night. Everything is on a hustle and a

any of us will ever have of writing move preparatory to the moving that will begin to morrow. Read the notice of Geo. L. Pat-

> Heilig, deceased. A. C. Freeman, of Albemarle, was in the city Monday night looking after business interests.

> Those few bales of cotton on the new platform look lonesome, and "stand like guarding sentinels."

Those who attended the drama at St. John's Tuesday night say it was a success, and highly entertaining. Mr. G. G. Richmond has decided few days ago, was scared off by this to sell off his valuable town property

here. See his ad in another column. Nice hulle t walnuts are being put isiting her father, Mr. Allison, left on the market in great abundance. The nuts are good size and of fine

Signor Ritz, once our taffy man, died from a cancer. She was 52

The shoo-fly train was not crowded The Dart brings us the informa- so much with passengers today. It tion that China Grove is a splendid is always on time, and stops here to He lives in Chelute, Kansas. The sudden change for the warm

Tilman Tucker, who died a few days all the hopes which were entertained for a nice skating. A new addition to the Morris

> and the other building. The office of the Twin-City Daily

appear as usual this week. Schator Vance has just made one Mrs. J. R. Bell who has been vis- Mark this.

her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Blair. only the things around his own nose, made tomorrow, -just look out, S. Bingham. is a very poor critter, and ought to there comes a bill now-and the

Mrs. J. W. Peeler came down Mr. A. J. Yorke, the hat drum- weather has become warmer, and to- Willeford was frequently called upon layited friends caught the spirit of today from her new home on the mer, will take the road in a few day has been pleasant throughout the surroundings, and the elegantly new Stanly railroad, and is visiting days, and supply the men of his ter- the Southern States.

in business enterprises. It will sur- than to improve their old land. A good many of the farmers are prise us if we don't see several new Farmers should see to it that they Lilly & Montgomery. Dr. Lilly is looking around for the next year's industries spring up here.

plant more corn and make more well and favorably known here; Dr.

Tuesday, January 6th.—Prayer that the power of the Holy Ghost all strains and to meet all demands.

and it slipped off, the hammer strik- and city editor of the China Grove The small frame building on the ing the stump as it went down and Dart, has resigned the pastorate of Athletic base ball grounds near boyhood home in Staniy, and will be engaged for the next year in farm Wilmington, and used for a ticket

ing to see his handsome brother, the The Poplar Tent Alliance passed Wednesday. This enterprising firm

pretty, but show that the rush of the capture and evidence to convict

Big men, little men, ugly men and pretty men came in from every agreeable.

quarter to-day. A good deal of horse swapping going on. Some mighty thin horses

in the back lots.

There's nothing that people should be so careful about, and shun, as Mrs. T. C. Stricker is quite sick,

slowly. The Standard feels that All through the holidays the

merry ringing of the wedding bells have not ceased to be heard. On many of the apple trees are

still green leaves, the winter not being hard enough to kill them. More people shook hands the past

week, both in meetings and departing farewells, than will soon again. Cotton has not been coming in very rapidly for a few days. Weigher White is in the country shooting

birds. New shelving is being put in the Litaker storeroom that the Vaughans occupied when they run the candy

Most all of the pushing boys of Concord have decided to stay in the old North State, and the best part of it, too, Concord. What has become of the moun-

tain apple wagons. Apples have erawled away up younder in price, and are scarce at that. Not a few loose rocks have again gotten into the streets. We don't know where they come from, but we know

where they ought to go. The poor old turkey, that passed safely through the dangerous time of Thanksgiving, caught Harl Columbia the last week. From the amount of red paper

Teeter, who lives near Harrisburg, would suppose that fire crackers had been popped around here. Mr. Iseet, son-in-law on the late Mrs. Heilig, is here, and will make

Every boy we have seen has his face besmeared with candy, and looks well, indeed. died. Mrs. Dry was a sister to Mr. in the weather has put a damper on some of those who are not children have candy on their faces, too.

some disposition of her property.

Only two prisoners are now confined in the jail. At last court they north. Ain't that wrong, and were almost completely eliminated couldn't the Dart find something to and have not had time to fill up do there?

cord will have paved streets, and road today. John Yorke has acthen she will be far ahead of any cepted a position with a northern other town of its size in the State. shirt house and the two brothers will

The last call of the year will be confectioneries and groceries to W. tell them to come over to that neigh-Sunday was fearfully cold and about to devour things. accounts will begin with the year. everybody staid by the fire, but the

ritory with hats for the spring At a recent congregational meeting of the Second Presbyterian that he is now pretty hoarse. party "broke-up," and the highly down to Charlotte at noon to be The fatted calf was taken through church, Charlotte, it was decided to Died, of membraneous croup, on

plant more corn and make more well and favorably known here; Dr.

work. Morrison, Lentz & Co. will move

into the store room lately occup ed some very timely resolutions last has just made a shipment of goods

assassinated for a great feast. We Ed Gibson, Rev. Mr. Payne officiated

some places holes have washed out good substantial boom, because the good substantial boom, because the residence of the bride's mather on The water works went dry this and made it not only ugly and bad, business men who are here have no Mile Start above the pride's mother, on notion of leaving, and it is hard to Main Street, where they were entertions made everything inside charm-nay town; it shows that there are Several families with their house make room for the ever increasing tained in royal style.

some to the west, som: farther south, horses in the country that seems to New Year's Number.

the girls. has moved to Concord and formed a are calculated to please not only growth in Concord.

This morning was rainy and dis-

The Standard wishes all a happy New Year. Mrs. Myrtie Page left for her

home in Rockingham. Mr. S. J. Isett left at noon for his home in Chanute, Kansas.

but is now improving slowly. Mr. Jake Efird left Wednesday evening for the Hind Quarters of the globe.

over last night shaking hands with enter, from ill luck and other causes, to \$1.00. his friends. Miss Jennie Patterson, of China

Grove, is visiting her brother, John K. Patterson. Our word for it some of the muddiest places in the State may be

found right here in Concord.

Mr. M. D. Suther, who a short. time ago moved to Mountain Island, has returned to the Odell Mills. A party of invited guests spent a

of J. F. Willeford Wednesday. A young married man says of his dear little baby: "She does one of February...... three things all the time-eat, sleep

We made a mistake yesterday in speaking of the lecture by Rev. Dr. July Bays. It will be Friday night. Remember that now, Misses Bessie Gibson and Nannie

panied Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Hatchett as far as Charlotte. A meeting of the W. C. T. U. is called at Mrs. Craven's on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. A full

Miss Etta Pharr has assumed conscattered over the street, any one trol of the ladies' department at cannons & Fetzer's. With a little be seen that 304 lives are spliced. A ever darkens the door of this shanty experience she will feel perfectly at Standard reporter was curious to with his appearance he'll see the floor

> Dr. W. C. Houston, who has been spending Xmas holidays with relatives and friends in Monroe, N. C., ciated at 10 marriage ceremonies; returned Wednesday evening. He Rev. Payne, 5; Rev. Blair, 6; Rev. It is said that an army of hunters

China Grove, and shipping them

travel together. Johnnie Correll has grown fired A correspondent from Eastfield of the hurry and worry of business says that if there are any people life and has sold his entire stack of over here who like rabbit meat, to

> borhood. He talks like they are During Christmas 'Squire Jesse to tie a knot of life-long binding. He enjoys the work, but has had to do so much of it, all in a rush, too,

Rev. Paul Barringer, pastor of and the business men have secured Mr. Dan D. Harwood, who has highly spoken of by the Monroe

Hatcheti-dibson. The Presbyterian church was brilliantly lighted and beautifully decorated Wednesday night. It was made so preparatory to the marriage of Mr. John D. Hatchett, of Mem drink traffic, Exodus, xxi; 16, Psalm phis, Tenn., and Miss Jennie Gibson, Ixxii: 4; for all needed reforms—one of Concord's fairest daughters temperance, Hab. ii: 15, 12; Sabbath, one of Concord's fairest daughters A prominent citizen suggested, as a competing line, a canal from here to deep water. Wait a while! Service of the arrival of the bridal waiting for the arrival of the bridal the course at B. the hearts of the seller glad.

The Hornets Nest Riflemen, of Charlotte, want to be transferred is by no means a very distant affair.

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The squall of childhood childhood.

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After the marriage ceremony had been performed the bridal couple

The happy couple left on the noon train for an extensive southern

tour.

to be written by the most body who goes there feel at home. tion of any weekly paper in the world. All its stories appeal in the widest way to human sympathy, and country may attain a health. Dr. S. L. Montgomery, of Monroe, widest way to human sympathy, and country may attain a healthey after the firm will be known as Drs. well. That such a paper, so beauti- Store Room for Rent.

1890 IS DYING

The Oil and Wood About Consumed ... The Cogs are Worn Out and the Machinery will Soon Come to a Dead Stop

1890 has finished its course .-Let us not accuse the dving old man done its part, and done it well.

the grim old monster of sadness and sorrow and possibly dismay-let us hope for few such cases!

To all our readers, the Standard wishes a happy New Year; and for none the Standard has ill will, but for all a bountiful year is desired. 1890 is dying; take down the Club, Plain Jim Cook has this to naught and write in 1.

Marriage Licenses During 1890. The marriage license, issued for delightful evening at the residence the year, foot up for each month as

White. Colored. January ... March.... April.... May June August. September ... November Cannon, and Mr. Ed Gibson accom-December.

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Grand total ...

The above table affords matter for attendance is requested by the presi- ket is seen by the number run up by each month. January was all right but the market was very dull until October; November was a good one see how the preachers and magis-trates fared in these "knot-tyings." with his appearance he'll see the floor wiped up with his two-year-old five-year-old son of Constable J. W. A hasty perusal of the reports clothes. shows that Rev. T. W. Smith offi Campbell, 5; Rev. Page, 1; Rev. Trexler, 1; Rev. Newton, 1; Rev. Gilland, 2; Rev. Arrowood, 5; Rev. are killing up the partridges around G. H. Cox, 4; Rev. T. Moser, 1, and Rev. Keiler, 1 Of the magistrates, Manufacturers' Record publishes in Justice McEachern, of No. 10, heads this week's issue its annual review fined in the jail. At last court they were almost completely climinated and have not had time to fill up since.

Before another year rolls by Concord will have paved streets, and then she will be far ahead of any cented a position with a northern.

A in't that wrong, and something to do there?

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A. J. Yorke, the popular hat drummer, left for a long trip on the road today. John Yorke has accomplished mineralogist, is preparing a cabinet of North Carolina minerals.

W. Pharr only tied one, but he has over 1890, showing great accomplexity and prosperity throughout that section. The total assessed the list with 7; following after him is Justice Willeford, of Concord, with 6; Esq. Zeb Morris tied up three in elegant style; Justice J. L. Peck aid well for No. 7 in making two couples happy. Our own S. E. W. Pharr only tied one, but he has over 1890, showing great accomplexity and prosperity throughout that section. The total assessed the list with 7; following after him is Justice Willeford, of Concord, with 6; Esq. Zeb Morris tied up three in elegant style; Justice J. L. Peck aid well for No. 7 in making that section. The total assessed that section are accomplication of the industrial progress of the list with 7; following after him is Justice McLachern, of No. 10, heads the list with 7; following after him is Justice Willeford, of Concord, with 6; Esq. Zeb Morris tied up that the list with 7; following after him is Justice Wille company with the clergy and lay-

The result of this investigation is one rich or poor.

READ THIS.

Topics Suggested for the Week of Prayer by the Evangelical Al-liance for the United States.

JANUARY 4-11, 1891. SERMONS. Sunday, January 4th.—The Glory of the Tribune God. Jer. x: 6-7;

Heb. iii: 3-4, 2d Cor. iv: 6, and xiii:

THE CHURCH UNIVERSAL. their lands and hiring hands to till in the way of stealing. The chick-the soil.

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Mr. Dan D. Harwood, who has highly spoken of by the Monroe Register, and by resolutions passed by the medical board of Monroe, lit is a strong medical firm.

Batcheti—Gibson.

John NR: 21; that the Church may gain a truer and broader conception of her mission, Matt. xxi: 35-39, Matt. xx: 28; John xvii: 18. Prayer that the International Conference at Florence, next April, may be elders of our Tribity congregation removed from us by the hand of the last the Church may gain a truer and broader conception of her mission, Matt. xxi: 25; John xvii: 18. Prayer that the University and Solin viii and the Church may gain a truer and broader conception of her mission, Matt. xxi: 25; John xvii: 18. Prayer that the Church may gain a truer and broader conception of her mission, Matt. xxi: 28; John xvii: 18. Prayer that the University and whom we love and serve, it has fallen to our sad lot to have two of the elders of our Tribity congregation removed from us by the hand of crowned with special blessing. NATIONS AND THEIR RULERS.

Wednesday, January 7th.-Prayer Neh. xiii: 15-22; industrial, Jer. xxii: 13; social, 1 Cor. vi; 18-20; political, THE CHURCH AT HOME.

increased missionary spirit, co-operation and enlargement. Joel =1 28-32. Eph. iv: 11-16, Psalm lxvii.

for Sunday schools and all Christian Associations for young people; for schools, seminaries, colleges, and universities. Prov. iv: Deut. vi: 4:15; Mark x: 13-16, Eph. vi: 1-4. SERMONS.

Sunday, January 11th.—The man ifestation of Christ in His people-John xvii: 21-23; Col. i: 27; 2 Thess. 12; Eph. iii: 10-21. ----

The Y. M. C. A. Since the organization of the Y. M. C. A. at Concord it has grown in The iron indicators at the depot and some—the Lord knows where, be fatal. Last night Messrs. D. H. Very dainty and graceful in design reading rooms and devotional exermembership rapidly and now its The iron indicators at the depot have been taken down to have the cleaned would be taken down to have the cleaned would be taken down to have the cleaned and some—the Lord knows where the nicest thing you could do would be to send a copy to a friend for the county and passing the nicest thing you could do would be to send a copy to a friend for the factories in the county and passing year? Remember our town—our factories in the county and passing year? Remember our town—our factories in the county and passing year? Remember our town—our factories in the county and passing year? Remember our town—our factories in the county and passing year? term, on Volapuk. Mr. Campbell is suit all tastes and ages. A notable order. Mr McNamar is only there corporators met in the city and dis-All the papers in the State report on Recent Discoveries in Secret Discoveries in Secret

\$104.50

Realized From the Entertainment With an Expense of Only 81.

The Thompson Orphanage, of Charlotte, will receive from the en- have been waiting for friends of the tertainment \$103.50. This is the dead and everybody else (all cerwith our ails, faults and short com- biggest success of the kind ever had ings! They are ours; the year has in Concord. The armory was free, the printing a contribution to the and well-kept cemetery) to send in January 1st, 1891, the beginning little orphans, and those who con- subscriptions, but now we shall canof the New Year, will bring bright- tributed to its success acted not for vass: ness, cheer and good hopes to some pay but through love for the or-John C. Leslie, of Charlotte, was fire sides; into other homes will phans. The expenses amounted D. F. Cannon...

THE WAY OF IT.

Plain Jim Cook, of Concord, Gets Mad About Himself.

There are only a few bachelors in M. M. Gillon Concord, and they are too respectable to join any wild scheme that prevents a man from enjoying the felicitous presence and inspiring influences of our many noble girls. W. C. Correll It is true that there are two or three | William Propst. bachelors here who want to marry "mignty bad" but can't get any one to have them; but even they are too high-toned to swear off from trials R. A. Brown... towards matrimonial bliss. Keep J. M. Lentz..... your charter, Grand Mogul of the Bachelors' Club-Concord is too progressive a town to even tolerate

such a curse as a bachelors' club! But Plain Jim Cook will live on forever in his single wretchedness .-

Durham Globe. study. Down the first column the rise and fall in the matrimonial mar-Bachelors' Club, and it is well known that none is wanted. But Al. Fairbrother must be dethroned for his use of his office to gratify personal

> THE GREAT GROWING SOUTH. No Booming or Abnormal Develop-

ment ... A Year of Activity. Baltimore, December 29,-The

The past twelve months have been surprise to us, for we expected a period of unprecedented activity Esq. Willeford to roll up fifteen or in every department of industrial twenty. But marriage fees make no and commercial enterprise in the South. Every factor in business reflects the general activity. The rail-roads have been crowded with freight beyond their capacity, the banks have transacted an enor-mously increased volume of business and have earned handsome returns upon their capital. Agricultural and has received orders for 260,600 manufactured products have been pounds of the Bull tobacco. Alput forth in great quantity and there ready the factory is behind over has been a tremendous flow of capi-tal from every direction to the South seeking investment. The past year hours. has not been one of booming nor abnormal development; but it has of the railroad from Winston to this Dowd's daughter to Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Will Rideahour came down from Winston to spend Christmas with his parents. He was in town with his parents. He was in town with his parents. He was in town with his parents. The make glad.

Monday, January 5th.—For the prodigal who returns and makes not sell off any of it.

A considerable amount of wood is being hauled into town now, Most of it comes from the new clearings, and the individual. Confession: being hauled into town now, Most of it comes from the new clearings, and the individual. Confession: being hauled into town now, Most of it comes from the new clearings, faneral.

Look out for a lot of business where people would rather clear land the street this morning, and the street this morning. The makes are all to be returned to the peningurant of the post of it comes from the new clearings, faneral.

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IN MEMORIAM.

removed from us by the hand of death—towit: Asa Bost on the 25th and C. M. Winecoff on the 28th of December, 1890; and whereas the for all in authority; I Tim. 11: 1-2; former has so acceptably filled au office for thirty years; and whereas before been called upon to bear such

bereavement; therefore Resolved 1. That we as pastor and surviving church council feel keenly the stroke of affliction which has taken away two councillors from our

children of Bro. Winecoff in this

4. That a copy of these resolutions

be sent to each of the county papers

their sad bereavement.

Saturday, January 10th.-Prayer and to the Lutheran Visitor for 5. That the congregation adopt this paper by a rising vete. Adopted December 30th, 1890. WM. A. LUTZ, D. M. ISENHOUR, E. L. FISHER, H. W. LUDWICK,

> SPARTANBURG'S DUMMY LINE. Most of the Stock Subscribed - Work to Begin with the New Year.

J. L. FISHER, P. C. WALTER.

peared to be well last night and ate Companion," in its shades of red with the arrangements which for- factories in the county and passing year? Remember our town-our men at the depot will have to anWe were glad to have a call from as well as usual, and this morning and brown. Inside we find a new merly existed, the executive comthat high toned gentleman, and prominent politician, Mr. J. I. Iseet, of Chelute, Kansas. Mr. Iseet, of Chelute, Kansas. Mr. Iseet has figured conspicuously as a second to make at the smallest in the smallest in the second to make at the smallest in the second to make at the smallest in the mittee have determined to make at tanburg city, has at last become a certainty. The scheme was conscieved many mittee have determined to make at tanburg city, has at last become a certainty. The scheme was conscieved many morths ago and has a daily. That it benefits the town, no dead-beat can deep. To do this they have employ-Bern, and the bride entered with shipped here from Virginia and Demograt in the validies of the Lutheran dition there are five short strices, ed Mr. H. McNamara to stay there's room for more. Campbell, paster of the Lutheran well illustrated, besides poems and church here, will deliver lectures at Trinity College during the next well illustrated, besides poems and articles of popular information, to welcome, and keep everything in Last Saturday a majority of the Bartlett Shipp and Miss Bleeker Springs; Mr. Willis Dowd and Miss Bleeker of pure white show in the State Senate. Though a springs; Mr. Willis Dowd and Miss Bleeker of pure white show in the State Senate. Though a springs; Mr. Willis Dowd and Miss Bleeker of pure white show in the State Senate. Though a springs; Mr. Willis Dowd and Miss Bleeker of pure white show in the State Senate. 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To Improve and Beautify Our Com-

mon City of the Dead. The subscriptions below are all that have been made, up to date. We tainly are interested in a beautiful

W. Cannon D. C. Correll James C. Fink G. M. Lore..... Wadsworth W. R. Odell.... Because we refuse to grant Concord a charter for an Old Bachelor's F. Yorke J. A. Wright J. P. Hornbuckle Mrs. Virginia Irwin...

LITTLE DROPS OF

Tar. Pitch, Turpentine and Other Tar Heel Products.

Elisebeth City News: Our venerable townsman, Dr.R. K. Speed, was corveyed, at his own request, week to the insane asylum at Ral-Asheville Journal: Dr. Carl von

Ruck bas arived from Germany and is well supplied with Professor Koch's lymph. He will begin exaxe. When his father came home

he greeted him with the remark: "Well old man, I'm in for the Winter. The Duke eigarette company of Durham arranged a Christmas sur-prise for their employes. Every employe was on Christmas eve given just double the amount of his or her weekly earnings. The total

a cabinet of North Carolina minerals for exhibition at the Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1892. A Hyde correspondent of the Washington Progress says Dr. Gall, an "eminent divine" of that county, charged a poor "sister \$50 for a receipt to cure warts," and that her

friends are out with a subscription paper trying to raise the amount. Durham Globe: The Blackwell smoking tobacco factory of Durham

Greensboro Record: A squad of Mormon preachers were in the city preaching at stated intervals near Fisher Hill mine, about six miles south of the town. There were five

in the party, and came in on the train from Mt. Airy, near which place, it is stated, they are making proselytes. Winston Daily: Pastor Brown's thirteenth anniversary sermon at the First Baptist church yesterday morning was an able and appropriate effort, and was attentively listened to by a large audience. Before the close of the service a collection, amounting to over \$500, was pledged towards the purchase of a fine organ

for the church. Greensboro Record: As announce ed in the Record, the big shooting match took place to-day near the Greensboro Cotton Mills. A large crowd was in attendance and some fine shooting was done. It was a very pleasant affair to all present-Ten turkeys were in the pool, and went off in the following order: Mr. R. C. Whittington won five on the rifle practice of 200 yards; the other distances not known. Gen. Jas. D. Glenn won two; Logan Swaim and B. Apple one each, and another by a

party whose name we failed to get.

That Raleigh and Gaston Fire.

The Raleigh Chronicle puts the loss by the burning of the round

house and seventeen locomotives at

\$200,000. It says that the origin of

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the fire is unknown, some giving one thing and others other possible causes. Five of the engines were bran new ones and cost a cool \$14,000 each. Some of the engines are damaged beyond repair, while some of them are not totally ruined. THE New Year is about upon us. The Daily Standard asks this of Concord citizens: Don't you think we carn our salt, and don't you think

The Jones' had a reunion at Cartersville, Ga., on Christmas day. A. The com- lot of preachers, all descendants of present, besides about forty women.

M. A. DAUPHIN, for twenty years president of the Louisiana State men fron the East who visited Ashe-ville last week were happily sur-in New Orleans last Sunday. Soon