

JAY GOULD HIDING OUT.

The Little Wizard Sought by Western Railroad Men--General Wealth Over His Violation of the Traffic Agreement.

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LITTLE DROPS OF TAR.

Tar, Pitch Turpentine and Other Tar Products.

Presbyterians, Kinston, will build a church. Evangelist Life is having large crowds in Raleigh.

North Carolina Supreme Court reports, 107th, in press. Water works construction, New Bern, will begin in thirty days.

Caraleigh Mills Company, Raleigh, will develop their lands into a town. Walter L. Henderson, Durham county, brakeman on Virginia Midland, fell between freight cars and was killed.

The new Baptist church at Elizabeth City was regularly accepted Monday. It cost \$1200 and is entirely paid for.

Capt. E. R. Stamps, a prominent lawyer of Raleigh, was paralyzed at Tarboro Monday, while attending the Albemarle Presbytery.

Goldboro has bought out the branch bank of the Bank of New Hanover. Home men have organized the Bank of Wayne with \$125,000 capital.

MRS. JUSTICE BROWN.

One of the most prominent women in the society life of the National Capital is Mrs. Justice Brown.

At her sumptuous home in Detroit she has always wielded a potent scepter, nor is the subtle magnetism of her personality less



Mrs. Justice Brown.

pervasive in Washington, where her beauty, grace and prestige have made her "calling and election" sure.

She was Mrs. Harrison's principal aid at several White House receptions last season. Her gowns and jewels are exquisite. She and Mrs. Morton have been the leaders of the ultra-fashionable set in Washington.

She traces her lineage to Friselle and John Alden, of Mayflower fame, and is worthy of her high fame.

Asheville has, to all appearances, just emerged from a catch-as-catch-can wrestle with the mud plague.

It is possible that the "Queen city of the mountains" is now to be afflicted with a plague, the parallel of which has not been seen since the days of Moses, so many years ago!

APICULTURE.

Editor Standard: Every bee-keeper should be well informed, not only on the habits, but also the natural history of the honey bee.

Man's primeval state, no doubt, absolutely demanded honey, therefore to have neglected to produce such a creature as the honey bee, so essential to the comfort of man, "for whom all things were made," would have been contrary to the well known principles of universal and divine benevolence.

Could any song of birds in Eden's enchanting bowers surpass the hum of the busy bee? Could the circling flight, sudden dart, or graceful curve of bird on the wing, equal the precision of her social sport or daily duties? Could the combined aroma of the thousands of "the flowers of Paradise" compare with the sweetness of her store house? Could any portion of the garden which Adam was directed to "dress and keep" present greater attraction, or have stronger claims upon his protection and care?

While honey was "from the beginning" among the first of sweet things, and the sweets of first things given by the Creator to man, sugar is separated from its source and prepared for use by the hand of man, but of modern date.

For all ages honey has been used for many purposes. There are many that do not know the magnitude of the honey business. It is estimated that there are in North America over 300,000 bee keepers, and if these apuraries average only 10 colonies each, the number of colonies reaches 3,000,000, and if a 25 lb. produce but the very small average of 30 pounds of honey per colony, then the product is 90,000,000 pounds of honey, worth \$10,000,000, and if each colony of bees yield but one pound of beeswax yearly, then the wax product, at 20 cents per pound, is worth \$20,000,000.

We see from the above that bee culture adds considerably to our wealth. One prominent writer says that not more than one out of ten keeps bees that are favorably situated. There are tons of honey lost for the lack of bees to gather it and beekeepers to care for them.

There is no place better to keep bees than on the farm, but not in the way that most farmers keep them. If they are given the proper attention they will give larger dividends than any one thing kept on the farm.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

There's a Chiel Among Ye Takin' Notes and Faith He'll Prent Them.

On Wednesday night, about nine o'clock, Mr. J. C. Furr, who lived on the Dr. Mills' place, in No. 2, died very suddenly.

Retiring about 8:30, in his usual health, he remarked, "I have not laid on my right side for many years; I will try it." Just then he began to turn, and before reaching the desired position he expired.

Mr. Furr was sixty years of age. The Durham Sun says: The incandescent lights were turned on this morning for the first time and in almost every case worked quite successfully. We presume they will be on tonight with all their brilliancy.

You can now see the holes in your pavements and save your necks. Parties returning from Charlotte, Wednesday evening, report a little sensation. Discovering an unpleasant taste about the water, Mr. R. E. Young had workmen to begin "cleaning out" his well. It was not long before the body of a well-developed colored child was found. It is thought that the body was there two weeks or more, and it was in a nude state.

A handsome new church building has been erected by the Harkey Lutheran (Tennessee) congregation in No. 8 township. The church is named Mt. Gilead, and on the 12th was dedicated, the services being conducted by Rev. J. C. Moser, of Hickory, N. C. The crowd in attendance shows these interesting exercises was immense.

Rev. Small's words came. Rev. Small's name was being circulated in connection with the squandering of collected church moneys. He has been heard from, by telegraph, from Ogden, Utah, in these words: "I have been expecting some such malicious attack from the man-- Rev. J. Wesley Hill--whom I recently forced to retract his clanders and whom I am preferring charges against of conduct that will expel him from the Methodist ministry. This is his last effort to muddy the water and hide his own evil doings. I am ready to answer to my authorities for all my acts."

TURNING TO HIS RIGHT SIDE.

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ROCKY RIVER RIPPLES.

Just a few hours work every week can secure a lot of subscribers for the Standard on your books.

There was no communion at St. Paul's church last Sunday (12th), Rev. Hales sent a messenger Sunday morning, which was received about noon, stating that he was very sick. The recent rains have again left lots of sand in the folds on the river.

Tuesday while Dan Misenheimer, colored, was trying to drive a yoke of oxen one of them got contrary and would not go, so Dan concluded to make him go. Dan struck one on the head, which was not well appreciated, and in a few minutes Dan was a helpless man under the feet of a mad, roaring ox. Some parties came along and rescued him. D. P. Boger's sick folks are all well again.

The measles have about played out. Farm work is being pushed along rapidly just now. No peaches in these "diggins" worth naming. Miss Lizzie Long is visiting in this neighborhood. Daniel Garmon has his house about completed. Stanly wagons still go to Concord. Only forty passed Bost's Mills last Saturday. There was in one procession a solid line of over a quarter of a mile.

We appreciate our friend "Corn-cracker" letters. We can lean back in the shade of the trees and enjoy ourselves greatly reading them. Mack Hartsell has had a new pump put in his well. Snell from Concord put it in. Wiley Biggers carries the United States mail here. We have heard it remarked that the people could afford to do without newspapers this year, also guano. As for the guano, let it go, but keep the Standard "er goin'."

At the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. A. D. L. Moser, on the 16th of April, Mr. James S. Cavin, of Rowan county, and Miss Lillian T. Moser, daughter of the officiating clergyman, of Cabarrus county.

Dr. C. M. Payne, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has accepted an invitation to preach the annual sermon at the closing exercises of Monroe High School. The Register says: "Rev. C. M. Payne, a popular minister of Concord, N. C., will preach the annual sermon for the Monroe High School. We have heard this minister spoken of in very flattering terms, and we feel sure our people will hear a good sermon."

On the 10th of March, 1891, at a call, a large number of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the court house. After several very appropriate talks and the appointment of committees, the organization of a Confederate Soldiers' Memorial Association was effected, by electing the following officers:

Democratic Returning Board of New Hanover, arrested United States warrant, charged violation of section 3515, Revised Statutes. Held in \$1000 bonds.

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