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and Nashville road yesterday. PISTOL GRAPHS.

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Kaiser William talks peace gibbly nough, but he is about to add 215,000 cruits to his already

The outlook for Democratic control of the fifty-second Congress is good, But it will not go into power until De-

Pension Agent Lemon confesses to spending \$62,000 in "promoting"! legis-lation. He is Raum's sosom friend. "Birds of a feather.

Judge Crisp is to be treated to an ovation when he returns from Congress to his home in Georgia. He has carned it by faithful service.

Cassius M. Clay, Jr., a grandsou of the great Harry, is President of the Constitutional Convention of Kentucky. He is a graduate of Yale.

The Wilmington MESSENGER displays commendable enterprise in emeloying competent reporters in giving full reports of the Sam Jones meeting, in that city. - Durham Sun.

Rev. George Stuart's enforced departure is very much regretted by thousands upon whom he made the very best impression. He is indeed an admirable preachef.

Fiddling Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, has his eyes directed towards the U. S. Senate. While the Radicals are running the country, Nero like, Bob can do his own fiddling.

Typhoid fever is sweeping over Middle Georgia, says the Augusta Chroniele. What produces that dread disease is not known to the physicians. They give the causes but they do not apply

Is it true that Viscount Belgrave, grandson of the Duke of Westminister, will be the richest man in the world if be lives to inherit his patrimony? We doubt it. His income will between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a day.

A Lieutenant-Bonny is trying to cast odium upon Stanley, the great explorer. Stanley says "Bonny had better tell all he knows at once. " There are people who envy the fame of true

It is now said that Valux will be sent to Congress by bolting Democrats and the Republicans. Vaux is a true Democrat, and not one of your so-called protection Democrats. McAleer is the regular Democratic hominee and should be elected unless he is a protec-

The Wilmington MESSENGER dis plays characteristic enterprise in giving full reports of the Sam Jones' meetthe Messenger of the 26th inst. The series of the paper, including back umbers, may be obtained, and will be ailed to any address upon the receipt fifty cents .- Oxford Day.

Fire Causes an Assignment. NASHVILLE, Sept. 30. + A Clarksville, Tenn., special says: McGehee Bros., who were such heavy losers by the file Saturday made an assignment to-day—liabilities estimated at about 160,000, assets about \$80,000.

ALLIANCE SPEAKING.

COL. LIVINGSTONE, OF GEORGIA BOOKED FOR SEVERAL PLACES.

The Cotton Seed Oil Mills Running Day and Night-Seventy Tons of Seed Consamed Daily-The Decision in the Peddlers' Case Anxiously Awaited-The Busbee Medal-The Capit : | Club.

> MESSENGER BUREAU. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 30.

On the 7th, of October Col. Livington, the President of the Georgia Farmers' Alliance, and the lecturer of the National Alliance, will speak here. Col. Polk will introduce him and will also make a speech. It is expected that great numbers of Alliance men will be present. On the 8th both will e at Weldon, and on the 9th at Golds-

This year there will be 27 fairs, great and small, in North Carolina. This is an increase over the number held du-

ring any previous year. The weather moderated considerably last night, but it is yet unseasonably cool and raw. It is precisely like November weather.

The cotton seed oil mills are now working up seventy tons of seed daily The manager expects that 12,000 tons will be crushed during the season, which will last about seven months The mills give employment to forty people and are run day and night. Last year was a bad year for seed and only 3,900 tons were handled, while the imount the season previous was \$,100 tons. There are more than a dozen oil mills in the State. Half of these have been built in the past two years. The most of them are small mills, but they pay well.

The decision of Judge Bond in the case of Spain and McCure, the peddlers who were arrested here and who claim to be drummers, will be handed down in a few days, it is believed. It is of great importance, as it fixes the status of peddlers in all the States. It s presumed that, no matter what the decision may be, there will be an appeal to the United States Supreme court. Spain and McCure sold clocks. They left here yesterday. They were in fuil some time.

The Republicans ten months ago had their minds fixed on the capture of the Legislature. They would have arranged such a gerrymander as to give them six Republican Congressmen and make the Legislature Republican for the next ten years. And last out not least they would have elected Daniel L. Russell United States Senator! Russell is the chief "adviser" of the Republicans. Whenever they have any big work on hand he is always specially consulted. Another thing the Republicans would have done had they captured the Legislature would have been to abolish the penitentiary. This would have been with a view to making capital. It happens that the penitentiary now is a paying institu-tion, so its abolition would be a bad financial measure. The Republicans would certainly have never made it

The opening of the county canvass vesterday was marked by many speeches. The last was by David I Lane, the negro independent Republican candidate for clerk of the court, against Upchurch. Mr. Batchelor's horse Pamlico will

be in a race for a \$5,000 stake at Lexngton, Ky., October 14th. The medal to be presented to Grand Sire C. M. Busbee at the banquet this evening cost \$105, and is of gold, with four dlamonds. It is an escutcheon, with a chain, and bears the emblems of the "Patriarchs Militant." On it is the

following inscription: "Presented to Charles M. Busbee, Grand Sire, by the Odd Fellows of North Carolina, The State board of pensions to-day completed the work of passing upon the applications of pensions made by soldiers. The Auditor has shown great

care in the preparation of the papers. The Capital club has decided to move next month from the old Haywood mansion near the capital to the Henry building opposite the postoffice It will occupy the second and third floors; on the last of which is the dancing hall. It is the intention of the club, Dr. James McKee, its president, tells me, to give many balls and germans

It is said by some Republicans that their party has no campaign fund in this State. Eaves seems to be doing nothing in the way of preparing a plan of cam paign. It is said by Republicans that Brower, s chances of re-election are better than Ewart's. The Republicans will spend their money in the North and West, hoping to carry a hundred doubtful Congressional districts. They have set apart a million dollars for

that particular purpose.

A Fayetteville Man Killed. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 30'-Today, on the main line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, near Warrior, Ala., Enginee M. B. Johnson lost his life in a collision. The south bound freight train ran full tilt into a switch engine and two oars, a misunderstandng of orders by the engineer of the latter being the cause of the accident. Both engines and many cars were wrecked. Wm. Bailey, breakman, was seriously hurt and Isaac Patterson and R. E. Partlaw were slightly burned. Engineer Johnson came from Fayette-

General Early's Narrow Escape.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 30.—General from death this afternoon. He was Crystalized Lenses about a year ago, standing in front of a building on Main street which was recently burned, when suddenly and without a moment's warning the wall fell, burying him in a mass of debris. He was rescued in about twenty minutes, only slightly hurt, from under some large timbers, which held the debris off his body.

Improved, and I how respect to the print with the naked eye.

Mr. H. L. Carson, opticis Bellamy's drug store until

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

Condemning Lands for a Postoffice Site-The LaFayette Stainte-Difficulties in Selecting a Situation for it - Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-The Secretary of the Treasury has forwarded to the Attorney General all the papers relating to the site for the new city postoffice, and condemnation proceedings will be commenced at once. The owners of some of the property have written letters to the Secretary of the Treasury submitting arguments to show why the prices asked are not excessive. As heretofore stated, it is probable, in view of the lawsuits inolving the Capitol Park base-ball a site for the new Government printing office, that condemnation proceedings will be resorted to in that case as well. The price fixed would probably be the one already agreed upon, and the Government would then pay the money into court, to be paid to the persons finally found to be the rightful

owners of the property. The migratory statue of LaFayette and his compatriots is still without a resting place. Its proposed location in the centre of the small grass and flower plat the southeast corner of the Treasury Department building raised as great a storm of criticism as the first site chosen at the south side of La-Fayette Square. It is objected that the group is too large for such a contracted place, and the argument has been used that a statue of Alexander Hamilton would be more appropriate at the corner of the treasury, leaving the corresponding plat at the southwest corner for a statue of Albert Gallatin or one of the later Secretaries of the Treasury. The spot now talked of for the LaFavette monument is the site of a small frame building directly south of the Treasury Department, used as a photographing establishment by the supervising architect's office. It could be made into a very attractive spot, and would probably be the best location that could be found unless the commissioners should decide to do what many think ought to have been done centre of the lowa circle, which could then be called Jackson circle,

Washington, Sept. 30.—The President nominated George S. Batchelor, of New York, to be Minister Resident and Consul General to Portugal, (Mr. Batchelor is now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury) and the following postmasters: Theodore E. McCrary, Lexington, N. C.; Lambert A. Bristol, Morganton, N. C.; Robert R. Talbert, Greenwood, S. C.; Jas. F. Doyle, Savannah, Ga.; Carl C. Crippen, Eustis, Fla.; August" Happe, Apalachicola, Fla.; David A. Dudley, Americus. Ga-

Margaret Mather Stabs Herself.

Peterborough, Ont., Sept. 30.- The theatrical season was opened here on Friday night by Margaret Mather and her company in "Romeo and Justet." The play had almost a tragic termination. In the closing scene Miss Mather stabbed herself with a dagger. She formerly used a trick dagger, which closed up when the blade struck, but it had been lost and a genuine dagger substituted. Miss Mather forgot about the change made and plunged the weapon into her side. She uttered a suppressed scream as she fell, but finished her part and dragged herself over to the body of her lover before the curtain dropped. An examination revealed the fact that she had a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injury. The blade penetrated the clothing and corset and struck the sixth rib about an inch below the heart, making a slight flesh wound.

Two Republican Congressional Nominees. NORFOLK, Va., Sept, 30.-Two Republican Congressional conventions were held here to-day. The Regular convention nominated George E. Bowden by acclamation as their candidate for Congress. The Anti-Bowden convention, composed of delegates from all the towns and counties in the district, nominated by acclamation Judge C. W. Murdaugh, of Portsmouth, in opposition to Bowden.

Heavy Failure in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 30.-Raphael & Lewenberg, dealers and manufacturers of cloaking, at 4 Summer street have assigned to N. H. Jones, of Cumnur, Jones & Cumnur, Their liabilities are estimated from \$175,000 to \$200,000. Their creditors are mostly large wholesale houses in Boston, New York and

Fire From Spontaneous Combustion. Augusta, Ca., Sept. 30 .- At Careys, on the Georgia Pacific Railroad, eighteen cars were burned to-day-all freight. Five were loaded with sulphur, one with salt, and the others' empty. Spontaneous combustion is supposed to have been the cause of the

The Business Part of a Town Burned. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30.-The entire business portion of Onoonta, the county seat of Blount county, Alabama, was burned early this morning. Loss \$20,000, but little insurance.

A Distinguished Judge Says.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 29, 1887. Mr. A. K. Hawkes-Dear Sir: I am when I could, with difficulty read very

Mr. H. L. Carson, optician, at R. R. Bellamy's drug store until Oct. 5th.

THE TARIFF BILL.

READY FOR THE SIGNATURES OF THE | THE CAPTAIN AND CREW OF AN ENG-PRESIDING OFFICERS.

The Conference Report Passes the Senate, Three Republican Senators Voting in the Negative With the Democrats-Difference of Opinion as to the Effect of the Bill on Revenue and Taxation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - [SENATE.

The conference report on the Tariff bill was taken up and Senator Carlisle addressed the Senate. He would not, he said, attempt to discuss the ecohomic theory of the bill. It was now about to pass entirely from the hands grounds, which have been selected as of the Senate and beyond its control and a discussion of the question could not be undertaken without neglecting the last opportunity to state what the main provisions of the measure were and what would be its probable effect on taxation. It was not his purpose to attempt to state the effect of the measure on the public revenue, because it would be impossible to do so with any degree of accuracy. But he could state approximately what its effect on taxa: tion would be. No member of the Fi nance committee had ventured during the tariff del ate to express the opinion as to what the effect of the bill would be on the revenues of the Government, except the Senator from Iowa (Senator Allison.) He asserted that the bill, as it now stood (except sugar and molasses) removed from the free list and placed on the dutiable list more than it took from the dutiable list and placed on the free list. He also asserted that the bill would reduce the revenues and increase taxation; that while it would not increase the revenues, it would increase the taxation of the people by increasing the prices of cricles of domestic production. If it were true that the revenue that would be derived under the conference bill ion the basis of importation of 1889) would be over \$225,000,000, then the average rate of duty on dutiable articles would be 57 7-10 per cent. without taking into account the effect of the ninth selection of the administrative bill which in the first place, remove the statue of | would add from 4 to 5 per cent. Unless lackson and place. La Fayette, in the all his calculations were at fault the centre of the square which has borne average rate of duty under the conhis name for nearly a century. The ference bill and the administrative bill lackson statue might be placed in the on dutiable articles would be 60 per existing law.

He went on to give the figures as to the increased taxation under the Conference bill, stating it to be, to the fron and steel schedule, \$10,000,000; on the woolen schedule, \$14,000,000; on the flax and linen schedule, \$5,000,000; on tin plate, \$8,735,000, and on tin in pigs or bars, \$1,357,000; on cotton schedule, \$2,000,000.

Senator Carlisle spoke for nearly three hours, and at the close of his speech, some of his statements and

Senator Allison also criticized sev eral of Senator Carlisle's statements and denied their accuracy. The Senator from Keutucky, he said, had represented the Conference bill as only diminishing the revenue some \$2,000, ooo. He, Senator Allison, differed from him absolutely as to the effect of it would reduce the revenues to the amount of between \$40,000,000 and \$43,

During a suspension of the debate the conference reports was presented and agreed to upon the bill to transfer Department, and upon several other bills of less general interest.

sumed by Senators Gray, Higgins and

Then Senator Daniel closed the discussion. He congratulated the Senate and the country upon the approaching close of the long and wearisome struggle over the Tariff bill. The discussion had been unusually prolonged, because it was the first time in the history of tariff legislation that a Tariff bill had been discussed in all its items

in either House. The Senate then proceeded to vote by yeas and nays on the conference report and it was adopted by a vote of 33 to 27. Republican SenatorsP lumb. Pettigrew and Paddock voted in the negative. The billis now ready for the signatures of the two presiding officers, then of the President. The Senate ad-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Senate bill was passed for the protection of actual settlers on the public lands in Florida, on which deposits of phosphate have since been dis-

Throughout the afternoon there was manifested in the House every appearance of an early dissolution of Congress. Members congregated in the space in front of the Speaker's desk and earnestly sought for recognition. Such as were recognized had, for the most part, only private bills to be con-

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, had a bil of a constituent for the recovery of \$200 for a horse taken by the United States troops during the war. He immediately became the target for vocal slings and sarcasm of members who have suffered from his numerous objections, but the discussion was entirely good-natured, and his bill was promised to be passed. The House, finally, discovering itself without a quorum at 3:45 p. m., adjourned.

Denouncing the Flood Commission.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 30.-A Johnstown, Jubal A. Early had a narrow escape 62 years old. I bought a pair of your Pa., special says: A publication with the names of the Johnstown beneficia-Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Chicago—Ch ries of the great charity fund has been large print. After using your glasses 3 or 4 months I noticed that my sight improved, and I now read the finest print with the naked eye.

JAMES H. BELL.

He of the great charity fund has been placed on sale. The list of names as published reveals some startling facts and causes many to claim that favoritism was shown in the awards. Many, who have all along upheld the State Flood Commission, since examining this book denounce their work.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

LISH VESSEL'MASSACRED

Arguing the Motion to Remove the Conspiracy Trials-Scotch Iron Masters Refess the Demands of Their Employes-Japanese Oppose the Trial of Foreigners by Foreign Judges. LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Scotch iron nasters have definitely refused to ac-

cede to the terms demanded by their

men. The Cumberland Iron Works promise to support the iron workers now on strike in Scotland on condition the latter insist upon eight hours shifts. The abandonment of all hope of a settlement of the trouble has stiffened the p g iron market at Glasgow. Yоконама, Sept. 36.—At a public meeting held here a number of lapanese speakers denounced the Government for according to foreigners the right of trial by judge other than

native judges. The sentiments of the speakers were applauded by their nearers and threats were made to kill the ex-consul of Great Britain for the part he has taken in advocating granting these privileges to foreigners. Popular excitement over the matter runs conspiracy cases is divided to-day between the High Court of Justice here in Dublin and the Magistrate's court in

DUBLIN, Sept. 30.-Interest in the Tipperary. In accordance with the announcement made at Tipperary yesterday by Timothy Healy on behalf of the defendants, an application was this morning made before Judge Holmes of the High court, for a writ to prevent the Tipperary magistrates from proceeding with the hearing on the ground of bias against the accused. The arguments on the motion for this writ are likely to be of great length, as a large number of counsel have been engaged Tho opening speech in favor of the writ was made by Timothy Healey, who made an elaborate argument. At Tipperary, the reading of extracts from the various speeches of the defendants was continued by the prosecution to prove that tenants have been incited by them not to pay rents.

ROME, Sept. 30. - The Capitain Fra- clothing. cassa denies the authenticity of the in cent. instead of 451/2 per cent under the terview purporting to have been had with Signor Crispi, Italian Prime Minister, and published by Figaro, of Paris A representative of Capitain Fracassa had an interview with Signor Crispi and asserts that twice during the conversation the Prime Minister denied farmers in this section are in fine that he had spoken with any representative of Figaro.

LONDON, Sept. 30.-Advices from New Guinea state that Mr. Hedley, owner of the cutter Isabel belonging in Hartlepool, and the crew of the vessel, which was engaged in fishing for figures were challenged by cenato pearls off New Guinea have been massacred by the natives. The cutter was looted and then scuttled.

Palmetto Notes,

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., Sept. 30.-[Special]—The Messenger's report of Rev. Sam Jones' sermons are much appreciated by its readers at this place. A large crowd will leave here to-morthe bill, and gave it as his belief that row morning on Mr. E. P. McRae's excursion. They will spend Wednesday night in the city and return after service on Thursday.

Long continued cloudy and rainy weather has very much delayed the gathering of the cotton crops. On Sunthe signal service to the Agricultural day the weather was so cool that fires were necessary. Our merchants are prepared for a big fall trade. Large The debate on the tariff bill was requantities of cotton are shipped from umed by Senators Gray, Higgins and here daily, via C. F. & Y. V. Railroad.

The Charleston, Sumter & Northern Railroad now has about five miles of track land from this point southward. The right of way is cut out to the Pee Dee river, and the grading finished for the most part. Work is being pressed at Darlington and Sumter, also.

Many of our young people are leaving for school. Our section is well represented in the schools of North Caroina. The graded school has opened finely with Prof. R. C. Rood, of Guilford College, as principal.

Gravesend Races

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Gravesend meeting closed to-day.

First race, all ages, sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, six furlongs-Loantaka won. Reclare second, Bradford third;

Second race, handicap sweepstakes, 1,000 added, mile and a six tenth-Reporter won, Kasson, second, St. James third; time 1:48 3-6,

Third race, holly handicap for twoear-olds, \$1,000 added, six furlongs-Especinsa won, Zenobia second, Russell third; time 1:15%,

Found race, Brookwood handicap for the e-year-olds, \$1,000 added, mile and quarter-Demuth won, Prince Fonso second, Riley third; time 2:091/2. Fifth race, selling sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upwards; non-winners, mile and a sixteenth-My Fellow won, Golden Reel second, Ballyhoo

third; time 1:50. Sixth race, selling sweepstakes for three-year-olds non-winners, mile and a sixteenth-Wilfred won, Longshot second, Foxmede third, time 1:40 4.

Yesterday's Games.

Pittsburg-Philadelphia, 1; Alle ghany, 10. (League.) Buffalo - Buffalo, 1; Boston, Brotherhood.)

Chicago-Chicago, 8; Brooklyn 4 (Brotherhood.)

Chicago-Chicago, 6; Boston, League.

4. (League.)
Cleveland—Cleveland, 7; New York,
6. (Brotherhood.)

RELIEF FOR IRELAND.

A Famine Inevitable—An American Relief Committee Formed-Its Appeal to the People for Aid in Time to Prevent Suf,

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-The Sun to morrow will publish an appeal to the people of America from the American Committee for the relief of the famine in Ireland. The most trustworthy in formation from public and private sources in all parts of Ireland is to the effect that the complete failure of the potato crop makes another great famine in that most unfortunate land practically inevitable. The point of actual suffering from hunger has not yet been reached, but the days of starvation, unless help comes, are not far off. In the last great famine in 1878-79 the Irish leaders-Parnell, Davitt and otherswho voiced the country's appeal for food, pledged themselves never again to appear as supplicants before the world on behalf of starving Ireland.

A movement is on foot among wel known men, not connected with any Irish societies or political bodies, to bring to the attention of America the appalling calamity which now threatens Ireland, before actual death from hunger has claimed any victims. It has been decided by them to organize. under the name of the American Com mittee for Relief of Famine in Ireland. It is proposed to make its work cover both North and South America. The personnel of the American Committee contains the following names: Chairman, James Grant Wilson; Honorary Chairmen, Rutherford B. Hayes, Grover Cleveland; Vice Charimen, James Redpath, George Ehret, Elliott F Shepard, James Phillips, Jr.; Treasurer. the New York Sun: Secretary, Arthur Dudley Vinton.

The appeal says the worst fears have been realized. The potato rot or blight has spread through all parts of Ireland. It will not do to wait until the Irish people have proved the existence of the famine by dying by scores from the lack of food. Shall men fall dead upon the public highways because Americans have said: "We will give relief next month but not now!" The Irish people need aid now. The American Committee appeals for immediate contributions of money, provisions and

Wilson Notes.

Lasi Saturday was a busy day in Wilson. Six hundred and thirty-eight bales of cotton were brought in on that day, besides large quantities of tobacco, and all sold for fair prices. The spirits, and are beginning to realize the oright prospects ahead of them.

Their cotton crop will be much better than the most sanguine had antici pated. Many farms have already yielded a bale of cotton to the acre, and there is still more in the field to be picked out. One farmer near town has already received twenty bales from twelve acres, and the vield generally is estimated at 50 per cent. above former years.

The tobacco crop has also been very fine, and under the excellent management of the Wilson Tobacco Warehouse company, has brought highly remunerative prices. The sales have been large, since the first, on the 10th of an idiot in my life, it would be ridioof September. Everybody seems to be well pleased and fully determined to

greatly increase their crop, next year. The weather has been exceptionally labor needed has been obtained with but little difficulty. As a consequence of this encouraging state of things, the price of real estate is steadily advancing, and a new era of prosperity seems to be dawning upon us. The Register of Deeds is kept busy canceling mortgages, which is another hopeful sign of the times, and affords gratifying evidence of a return of pros-

perity. Several of our citizens have gone down to Wilmington to hear the kev. Sam Jones, and more will follow during the week. Those who have heard him seem to be well pleased, and think great good likely to be accomplsihed by his preaching. He is certainly a wonderful mau, and the good work he is doing should commend him to all, although some may differ with him as | buy a ticket or do you buy it?

to his methods. The Young Men's Christian Association here, which has been for sometime struggling for existence, seems to have recently taken new lease of life, and aided by the liberality of our citizens, has fitted up a new hall and added considerably to its membership. All wish it well and hope that it may be so conducted as to result in much good to the young men of this com-

The equinoctial storm, for which we had been looking, passed us by, but we have had cold, cloudy, windy weather for several days, making out-door life uncomfortable and fires pleasant. The season of the "sear and yellow leaf" is creeping upon us, like old age, and reminding us that

"Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the North wind's

Marriage in Fayetteville.

FAVETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 30.-To day at noon in the Hay Street M. E. church, Mr. Arthur E. Dixon was mar ried to Miss Lizzie May Sedberry, a charming young lady and daughter of Mr. B. E. Sedberry. The attendants were Mr. J. C. Murchison, of Greensboro, and Miss Hattie Sutton; Mr Stiles Stedberry and Miss Katie D. save a soul from death and shall hid multitude of sins." James v. 19 20. mington, and Miss Lottie Watson; Mr. A. J. Cook and Miss Agnes Green; Dr. Pittsburg-Pittsburg 5; Philadelphia L. W. Marsh and Miss Mattie Sedberry. The bride was dressed in a handsome travelling costume, and the bridesmaids were all dressed in white. The

Columbus—Columbus, 14; Athletic, 2.
Toledo—Toledo, 6; Rochester, 1.
Louisville—Louisville, 1; Baltimore, o
Cleveland—Cleveland. 3; Brooklyn,
(League.)
Cleveland—Cleveland, 7; New York,
(Brotherhood.)

maids were all dressed in white. The altar was beautifully arranged with flowers, and the ceremony was periformed by Rev C. W. Byrd.

After receiving the congratulations of friends the happy pair left on the C. F. & Y. V. road at 12:20 o'clock for a tony North. a tonr North.

THE METHODS OF GOD.

YESTERDAY MORNING'S TABERNACLE

Every Man can Trace his Salvation to Some Human Instrument, Under the Best? ing of God - "He That Believeth and is Baptised Shall be Saved, and he

SERMON.

That Believeth Not Shall be Damned." The cloudy and chilly weather cotthued yesterday and doubtless prevented many who would have attended the tabernacle services from doing so, but still there was a very good congregation when the hour for preaching arrived. In order that there may be no further misapprehension. If any exist, as to the disposition of the fund collected at there services, it is well now to state that the announcement is dways made that the money thus coutributed by the audience is to be used for paying for the building, and for such incidental expenses as are insepa-

rable from such an occasion. The morning service was opened by a number of songs from the choir and congregation. Dr. Hall, of Payetteville led in prayer.

In announcing the incidental collection about to be taken up the Rev. Sam Jones said: I never was In a town in my life that there was not such a rumor going about the streets, "Jones wouldn't come until they governteed \$2,000, and he won't preach for less than \$50.00 a sermon. That's a lie; and when I say it you may think to yourself I am telling a ite. I will give my right arm if you can find a man in all Wilmington to whom I have ever spoken of money in connection with this meeting; here are the brethreb, Forshee and Creasy, who have been specially corresponding about it and if have ever opened my teeth about money, I wish you would get up and brand me as a lie. I ain't hard, I can help some of you fellows if you are desperately bad off; they pay me so well at other points that I can live pretty well if you don't pay me a "nick." always bring money enough to take me home, I do, because a good many people are concerned about me and say, "I like Brother Jones, but I am sorry he made them pledge themselves to pay him." "Well, they don't have to be sorry any more, their sorrow- is at an end. (Laughter.)

The paperseread, "After the collection," and the sinners all over the State read it and say, "You see how it is, every time before he preaches he takes the collection." And the old fools think I get it all myself. I'd rather be a rascal than a fool, because, God bless you, you can reform a rascai but a fool, there's no doing anything with him. (Laughter.) A young gentleman came to me and said, "Brother, Jones, how can you call a man a fool? Don't the Bible say that the man that calls his brother a fool is in danger of hell fire?" Well, said I, "If a fellow is an idiot you ought to be put into hell for calling him so, but a fellow that acts like some of these men you ought to call him a fool; that's his forgiven name." (Laughter.) I never made fun ulous to do it, but a fellow who has got plenty of sense and acts the fool like some folks you ought to call him by his forgiven name; and frequently when I fine for saving both crops, and all the say 'fool' about half a dozen fellows jump, as much as to say 'What does he mean by calling my name right out?" (Laughter.) I believe in calling a spade a spade; it's the nearest way there and it's the only way at last, is just to call a thing by Its right name."

If you have money in any form and won't give it, you take a back seat, and don't be taking up these good seats here; but if you are poor and have nothing, you are as welcome here as an angel in Heaven. But some of you old women have been threatening to bring your pocket books, you old goose, you had better quit threatening and do it, its time. Sister when you go on the street car, do you threaten to pay the nickle, (laughter) or do you pay it? When you get on the train do you tell the conductor, you had threatened to

Old Barnum's circus just for one day here costs this town little short of \$10. 000 and there won't a fellow grunt about it either. Do you know how old Barnum makes as much money as he does? They pay at the door; if old Barnum would let you in and then take up a collection he wouldn't get any more than we do. But you preachers are largely to blame for this state of affairs; you have gone over this country preaching that salvation is free until balf of you are about to starve to death. (Laughter.) Like the old negro that said, "Brethren the water of life is free, but the pitcher costs something, and I is the pitcher." (Laughter.) It suits a Methodist preacher to be poor, he has to move so often, now when you have to move about it don't take you long, all you have to do is just to pick up your blacking brush, call your dog, and you are ready to go. (Laughter.)

After the collection Prof. Excell sang in his rich sympathetic voice the song entitled "The Old and the New

Home." Mr. Jones said :

"Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth, and one convert him; let him know that he which converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and shall hide a

Now I believe in the omniscience and omnipresence of God as much as any man of my mental capacity, and yet I believe God is powerless to save a man without some other man to help in the work. I am not talking about the methods God might have used, I am talking about the methods that God does use in the recovery of man. We say that God is powerless to save a man without some human instrument help

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