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VERSITIES AND STATE SCHOOLS.

The Messenger

tian churches in the was excellent, most ok occasion to menp. m., they again assembled for praythe gospel, all of the faculty, and rep- Observer. Mr. Pou is represented as reseating on alternate Sunday's the saying specifically: Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist churches. There was no Baptist minof some branch of the Christian church and four were ministers. How is it now, after more than fifty years?

'As a matter of fact, every one of the twenty-two full and associate pro- said he would make speeches to help ties? fessors are Christian men, distributed elect him. That is the right spirit. among the denominations as follows: Baptists: Professors, Gore, Hume, Toy, Whitehead, Cobb; Howell and Biggs-Harrington, Mangum, Linscott, Bynum Jenburg is not this time entitled to -slx. Episcopalian: Battle, Manning. Cain, Baskerville, Noble-five, Presbyterian: Alderman, Alexander, Venerable and Holmes-four. Isn't it a pretty business for a religious paper or a religious denominatnon to be instructing its constituency to vote for the destruction of such an institution, der the plea of Christian Educa-

dents. Up to date that university has +that which enlarges the mind and had a most commendable, even re- elevates the man. We must hope that markable religious history. The Rich- great good will be the outcome, mond Presbyterian in its last issue

remembering that the Young Men's It should have been Richard Ashe, Christian Association at their university was the first Y. M. C. A. ever organized at an American college. Since Professor Elisha Mitchell of Chapel the foundation of the university of Virginia Y.M. C. A. in 1858 its members have gone out to fill many of the pulpits, the colleges, and editorial chairs, and other positions of high professional and business influence in which our comment was based. There the south. "Wipe out," says Charles S. Venable, "the foreign missionaries of the Presbyterian church who are university of Virginia men, and almost destroy the enterprise;" and this is the only one direction which the vast influence for good at the university has taken."

Rev. Charles A. Young, national secretary of Christian Woman's Board of Missions, has visited more than once the university of Virginia. Here is his testimony; "I have never known a more manly Christianity than exists among the students of the university of Virginia at present. There is no show or sham in their religious pre-

Rev. Dr. J. William omes, leading Baptist minister, who preached in Wilmington last year an delivered an Snuff 1897, 52,750; 1898, 56,723. address also, has this to say: "I have The figures furnish food for reflecknown the university of Virginia for over forty years and during all of that scepticism originating there, while I cases of skepticism which have been of what North Carolina did. She had tory and will arrive in a few days, cured by influences brought to bear no chance to fight, as was the case with North Carolina is the only negro gov-

What is said here we may well be-Heve can be said of our own older and equally useful and more largely attended university. We doubt if any infidel was ever made there, and it may he that some have been relieved with tendencies that way. We have to get in and all the rejected ones no figures of the church membership (the number) on account of various kicked by a horse at the railroad crossof the more than 500 students (508 we disabilities. think in the roll) but it will show up well we hope. The university of Virginia Y. M. C. A. has just closed its Lands sell high in Kentucky. In fortieth year, and its report shows that of 489 students last session two Mercer county 650 acres have recently injuries sustained by falling through hundred and fifty-eight were church sold for \$50,000. members and one hundred and seven- Leo XIII is very feeble, fully realizes fendant. ty were active members of the Young his condition, but will work saying he Raleigh News and Observer; Dr. Men's Christian Association. Of the prefers to die in harness. church members there were eighty-six Dr. Koch has made another blunder. Episcopalians, sixty-five Presbyte- He has discovered that mosquitoes morning he had official notification rians, forty Methodists, thirty-eight cause malaria. Humbug! Water is Baptists, thirteen Catholics, and ten the well known cause, Let him get at a salary of \$150 per month. members of the Disciple Church, with a barrel and go into the mosquito others unclassified. Over half were breeding business and learn a lesson. members. That is a very worthy In New York Hobson held an in-"Christian education" that provokes formal reception when he was pre- his, while under the influence of drugs. such activity and brings forth such sented with a poem by Countess de administered by the dentist, brought in a verdict of acquittal at 3:30 o'clock blessed fruit. Do not kill schools that Premont. What about the poetry? | this afternoon. The trial was one of teach Christianity,

E FOLKS

Rear Admiral Villiam A. Kirkland was but 62 years old having been born in 1836, at Hillsboro, N. C., He was appointed a midshipman when but fourteen. He served throughout the great war and on the northern side receiving promotions. He died California on 12th inst. He had constant service before and after the war. He was lieutenant commander when the war ended. In 1893 he was made a commodore. In eight months more he was promoted to rear admiral and placed in command of the European station and there remained until 1895,

navy yard at Mare Island, California. The cartoonist of the Raleigh News and Observer got off a clever thing in Which Will Win-Tax payers or Tax eaters?" It is a good picture of fat being sharply criticized. They even truth.-Charlotte News. Dan, and a friend says it also repred fired volleys over the dead Pennsylsents Mewborne well. Each has a vanians who tried to kill them and book under his arm and the people are licked them. The most misrepresentborne looks scared and says: "See Gettysburg. One North Carolina reg-

that the average of

he forties all students a white man's victory in November, at the university of North Carolina He says the people in Wake, Wayne, were required to attend prayers morn. Harnett and Johnston are aroused as ing and evening in the chapel. Before never before. He will make a students had to be present thorough canvass against his oppowhen the foll was called. At 5 q'clock nent, one of hany bread-seeking Dockerys. Mr. Pou thinks every he Lord's Day student's re- county in the district will go democited to a professor a Bible lesson in cratic. The way to do it is to make a the afternoon, and in the morning at thorough organization and house to 11 o'clock must attend preaching in house canvass. We get the general the chapel by one of the ministers of report from the Raleigh News and

I can write down the names of a logen men in my county, who have get ready to fight in the sixtles. been straight republicans, who were in ister in the faculty at that time. There our county convention on the 28th of twere a good many professing Chris- July and I believe I can write the thans among the students, and every names of as many populists who also

this many:" In Mecklenburg Mr. Frank I. Os-We are gratified to read in the last burne was nominated for the senate North Carolina Presbyterian this in- by a small majority over W. C. Dowd. teresting fact, which speaks well in- Mr. Osborne is a gifted man and a deed for the venerable, progressive speaker of much vigor and liveliness. university of North Carolina that has He was attorney general before the such a splendid record and has had advent of the cranks and bummers. such an unique representation in all After his defeat Mr. Dowd, who edits the active fields of life, in war and in and owns, the Daily News, made a stirring speech pledging himself to a Mr. Dowd was in the last state senate and made a serviceable, vigilant, effiseven. Methodist: Williams, Wilson, cient member. It is a pity that Mecktwo senators that both Osborne and Dowd might represent it.

Mr. M. E. Parrish writes to Raleigh News and Observer that President Alderman's address before the state Farmer's Alliance that met at Hillsboro on 13th inst, greatly delighted We do not know, but we strongly the members. It was an eloquent and believe that the type of piety will elegant effort, such as Dr. Alderman range as high as a whole as a corre- is quite apt to make, and Mr. Parrish sponding body of teachers in denomi- says, it "was one of hie most beautifull national colleges-perhaps it would practical and sensible speeches it was be even higher than in some schools ever our privilege to hear, it was grand in the extreme, and met with We turn to Virginia and to the great the approval of the vast company state university in which it was long present, embracing the farmers, citisuspected by some that some form of zens and last but not least, the fair infidelity might creep in and do its daughters of the good "Old North deadly work among teachers and stu- State." He spoke on true education

"Virginians take a natural pride in wrote of "Sam Ashe" of California. who married a daughter of the late Hill We knew him from 1847 to the time he went to California about 1868-70. It was not his daughter of whom the paragraph was written upon were three North Carolina Richard Ashes. One went to California in 1859, perhaps it was. It was his daughter who was referred to. He

> Hurrah! Good For the farmers! The poisoned cigarette business in North Carolina has fathen off. It ought to be stopped by law. The Raleigh News and Observer prints the following figures taken from the labor commissioner's office:

and Admiral Farragut married sisters;

"The following are the figures as taken from the department of internal

Plug and smoking tobacco 1897, 12,-1897. 336,913,500; 1898. 277,520,000. tion, and every man will have an opinion of his own on the subject."

would be glad to see from the adjutant general's office a statement in full each have been shipped from the facshe was ready and willing to do her who are in the several regiments. The gether and put down negro rule? panies and strength) but were not able

BREVITIES

to 35,000 men, a big army in itself.

Business is reported as most enouraging and heavy demands for iron and steel are made. Since peace was known all branches feel the benefit. How about price of cotton, wheat, Senator Vest of Missouri; one of the

ablest men in the congress, is in poor health. He is 68 years of age. Judge F. R. Farrar, of Amelia counecturer and known as "Johnny Reb."

Va., is dead aged 80. He was a clever The report in Richmond Times says The last song is sung and the last merry laugh that his bright wit called up has died away among the pleasant when he was put in command of the memories of the past."

He was a gallant soldier. He once lectured in Wilmington.

Pickett's survivors who went to Philadelphia and gushed greatly are coming up in great activity. Mew- ed battle of the war is the third day at them coming Dan, they want to take iment, the 26th, lost nearly half as a look at the books." Russell speaks many men at Gettysburg as Pickett's "The people be d-n, they shall not entire division. Pettigrew's North Carolina brigade lost more men in the hattle than Pickett's division lost, But Virginians never heard of North Carolinians being in the fight. It tample will clean it out, and then all gush and blow over Pickett.

The Washington Post's pointed paragrapher says this "There is no doubt that Sampson was the acting rear admiral. He was just one hour

Additional evidence favorable to Schley in the great fight is out-to the effect that it was he who gave all

The Philadelphia Press has made quite an historic discovery. It is that was 1863 before we really began the contest." In as much as the north had put in the field more than a milmember of the faculty was a member participated. I believe there were lion men, had fought some twenty-five many more, but I know there were battles in the most of which it was badly licked it does appear that the country had got ready to fight in a very few months after the north began its unholy attack.

The populists of Alabama were "no where? in the late scrimmage. The democrats carried sixty of the sixty- [[Y'S CRIAN six counties. Governor Johnston was democrats of North Carolina imitate the example of Alabama, and let them hearty support of Mr. Osborne and carry eighty of the ninety-six coun-

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NORTH CAROLINA

Hendersonville Hustler: J. L. Car land and John R. Hooper were in from Mills River section on Monday. They are authority for the information, tha recent high waters have greatly injured the cabbage and corn crops. Raleigh Post: Mr. J. H. Fleming ne of the best known and most suc has suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mr Fleming was paralyped while at his home north of the city. He is getting along as well as could be expected. Sanford Express. A democratic club

Willeox was present and made a speed in which he is said to have severel criticised the populists. Capt. Willcox will be remembered, has been one the most prominent populists in thi section of the state. Rich Square Gleaner: In the death

Colonel D. C. Hardee Northampton ounty loses one of its most distingnished and honored citizens. He died at the home of his nephew, Mr. R. S. Barham, near Rehoboth, last Thursday night in his 82nd year. He lived in Mississippi and Louisiana for forty years, where he gained distinction in the practice of law. Greensboro Record: Baltimore job-

ers have found a way to evade the stamp tax on bank checks. A prominent house there recently wrote Greensboro merchant that in cas the latter wanted to make remittances to other houses there to send the names and include the amounts in one check and the same would be delivered without charge.

Murphy Scout: Mr. Frank N. Gibbs the clever and gentlemanly manager of the Irwindale Mining Company, was in town Friday. He reports the ditching, buming, hydraulic giant and grave elevators ready to begin gold mining The plant is one of the eight in opera tion in the United States .- We learn that over \$13,000 worth of machinery Company on Shooting Creek. The machinery for this big plant is being hauled from Murphy by Lawrence

Washington Messenger: A populist said, the populist situation in this county is about as follows: The Skinner office-holding populists are putting forth every effort possible to fuse with the negroes, but they dont want any negroes on the ticket, and the negroes 015,675; 1898, 15,129,770, Cigars 1897, are asking, where does fusion come 4,512,976; 1898, 7,191,736. Cigarettes in if we are to be left off of the ticket? And while this is true the rank and file of the party are lying low saying nothing but doing a heap of

Kinston Free Press: About 75,000 pounds of tobacco was sold on the Kinston market today. The large engine for the cotton mills arrived vesterday on the Atlantic | Coast Line, Two large boilers of 100-horse power At Fort Barnwell C. B. Aycock said in South Carolina one white man ruled two negroes, but in North Carolina the full part. Let us have an exact state- thing was reversed and one negro ment of the number who volunteered rules two white men. Oh! the shame of it! Will not white people come to-

> Winston Sentinel: Rev. S. P. West, colored, pastor of Mt. Pleasant church, met with a serious accident about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was ing on Seventh street, near the color-ed Methodist church. His right arm is broken and his left jaw is badly injured, though it is not thought to be broken .- L. D. Gordon brought suit some time ago against the R T Revnolds Tobacco Company for \$3,000 for an elevator hole at the factory in 1897. Jones & Patterson represent the de

Baker R. Hunter, hospital steward, of the First North Carolina regiment, has received deserved promotion. This from Washington that he was appointed acting assistant surgeon, U. S. A. Statesville, N. C., August 13 .- (Special.)-The jury in the case of Dr. R. L. Lawrence, the Mooresville dentist, who was charged with criminally assaulting Miss Lille Jones, patient of General Lee's corps is to be enlarged intense interest and the most hotly contested in the history of Iredell.

STATE PRESS

Negroes are not to blame for taking offices. White men take offices without any compunction of conscience. But the white man who is willing to see a negro in an office that has to do with the affairs of white men is a-curiosity -Jonesboro Progress.

Too much stress can hardly be laid unon the fact that the best men miss be selected as candidates. Only upon this can the democratic party hope for the greatest victory. The candidates named must be strong in the party; such that they may poll the whole vote of the party. These kind of men must be nominated. The legislative ticket is especially important this year.-Salisbury Sun.

This attempt to suppress Smith's report will not do the populistic repubcan fusionists any good with the peo ple. It is a matter of public knowl edge that Smith's administration was one of the most disgraceful features of a particularly bad administration. was so disgraceful that the governo (bad as he is) could not stand it and had Smith transferred to another place. The people want to know th

In the present general belief wastefulness and corruption, indeed face of the frank admission of the governor that the administration of that tigation and examination of the book's and let the truth be known? Was, ever so flagrant an abuse of power, and suppression of important information which not only concerns the people but directly involves the administration attempted by an officer before? I is Russell-Butlerism all over. The peotake a look at the books.-Raleigh

Hon F. C. Robbins writes to The News and Observer now because he i pained that Christian ministers have scandalous conduct of the agents of their church, and because he feels i to be a duty to show the moral wrong committed by these men. They have shown themselves unworthy to hold positions of trust anywhere, and there is not the shadow of a doubt that when all is known they will be given that chance, with proper pressure, to resign their official positions. Not a dolla it took two years for the country to by the church. Stahlman will be pros ecuted if there is any law to nun sh his lying, and Barbee and Smith will retire as trusted agents of th church. The Methodist church not accept its own when tainted with deception.-Raleigh News and

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DAILY No. 51,-Passenger-Leave New except Bern 9:00 a. m. Jacksonville Sanday 10:26 a. m. 2:15 p. m. FROM THE SOUTH DAILY No. 54.—Passenger—Leave Tam-12:20 p. m. pa 8:10.a. m., Sanford \$:07 p. m. Jacksonville 8:00 p. m. Savap nah 1:45 a. m., Charleston 6 a. m., Columbia 5:46 a. m.

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m. Florence 8:55 a. m., Marion
9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:38 a.
m. Leave Waccamaw 11:09 p.m. Dally except Sunday, Trains on the Scotland Neck Branchi Rond leave Weldon 4:15 p. m., Halifax 4:30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:20 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax et 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leaves Washington 8.20 a. m. and 2.30 p. m., ar-rive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., re-turning leave Parmele 9:25 a. m. and 6:20 b. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m., and 7:20 p. m. Dally except Sunday.

cept Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:15 p. m.; cept Sunday 5:30 p. m., Sunday 4:15 p. m.; arrives Hymouth 2:40 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:50 a. m., and Sunday 8:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:05 a. m. and 11:00 a. m., Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m. arrives at arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9:00 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 10:25 a. m. Train on Nashville Branch leaves
Rocky Mount at 4:30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5:05 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m.
Returning leaves Spring Hope at 8:00 a. Returning leaves Spring Hope at 8:00 a. m. Nashville 8:35 a. m. arrives at Rockyl Mount 9:05 a. m. dally except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warssaw for Clinton, daily except Sunday, 11:20 a. m. and 4:15 ft m. Returning leaves Clinton 7:00 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. Florence Railroad leave Pee Dee 9:06 a. m., arrive Latta 9:24 a. m., Dillon 9:35 a. m., Rowland 9:59 a. m., returning leava Rowland 6:00 p. m., arrives Dillon 6:20 p. m. Latta 6:35 p. m., Pee Dee 7:00 p. m., daily.

Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub 9:25 a. m., Chadbourn 10:43 p. m., arrive Conway 12:40 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p. m., Chadbourn 5:30 p. m., arrive Hub 6:10 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Central of South Carollina Railroad leave Sumter 5:13 p. m., Manning 5:41 p. m., arrive Lanes 6:17 p. m., leaves Lanes

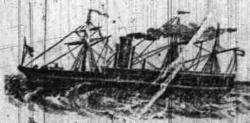
m, arrive Lanes 6:17 p.m., leaves Lanes 8:34 a. m., Manning 9:00 a. m., arrives Sumter 9:40 a. m., dally. Georgeton and Western Railroad Leaves Lanes 9:39 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. ar-rive Georgetown 12:00 m., 9:30 p. m., leave Georgetown 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., arve Lanes 8:25 a. m. and 6:56 p. m., daily

except Sunday.

Trains on C. & D. R. R. lea 'e Florence dally except Sunday 8:45 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:18 a. m., Cheraw 10:30 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence dally except Sunday 8:25 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:50 p. m., Bennettsville 9:46 p. m., Gibson 10:10 p. m. Leave Florence p. m., Gibson 10:10 p. m. Leave Prorence Sunday pnly 8:50 a. m. arrive Darlington Leave Gibson daily except Sunday 6:25 Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Darlington 7:40 a. m. Leave Wadesboro daily except Sunday 2:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Hartsville 2:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 2:00 p. m. Leave Darlington Sunday only 7:50 a. m., arrive Florence 8:15 a. m.

m. Sumter 6:06 p. m., daily. Prognalis Brance train leaves Creston 5:45 a. m., arrives Pregnalls 9:15 a. m., returning leaves Pregnalls 10:00 a. m., arrives Creston 3:50 p. m., daily except Sunday. Bishopville Branch traiss leave El-

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