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	. 44	Salem	**	9.00	9.00
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	Rev. J. E. Mann, W. Market St.
	" G. F. Smith, S. Greensboro.
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## THE LATEST NEWS.

MANY LIVES IMPERIL-LED.

## A Boston Excursion Boat in Collison With a Schooner.

BOSTON, July 31 .- At 10:30 o'clock this morning an accident occurred nearly resulting in the loss of hundreds of lives on board the steamer Stamford off Boston Light. The Stamford left Lewis Wharf with a full complement of excersionists for Plym outh. Everything was going smoothly, when there came a tremedous rumbling, followed by a crash. In stantly everything was confusion and disorder. Men were yelling and women shrieking. The port side of the steam. er had heeled over, and it was seen that a schooner had been run down in the fog, which at that time was very heavy. The schooner was the Grace Webster, of Portland. She had suffered only very slight injury, but the port side of the Stamford, almost from bow to stern, was damaged, especially near the wheel.

Notwithstanding the efforts of Capt. Davidson and several officers to quiet the fears of the passengers the excitement was intense. One woman was holding a small child in her arms when the shock came. The infant was thrown to the floor and was severely injured about the head. A man whose name could not be ascertained was struck by a timber and made unconscious. Several others received injuries from the falling timbers. When the collision came, life preservers were shouted for, women were hysterical and men thought of jumping overboard. The Stamford soon righted herself and, despite the damage, managed to make her way into port by I o'clock. The injuries to her will amount to thousands of dollars.

## A Convict Makes His Escupe.

HARTFORD, July 31.-Another convict escaped from State prison to day, the fourth since Warden Chamberlain assumed office. Ernest Le Court committed an assault upon Minnie Dayton, aged fourteen, of Bristol, in 1881 and was sentenced to fifteen years in prison. To-day, while working outside the walls, he escaped. With seven tramps he was at work at the ice-hou e and got a good start from the watchman. He was traced through bushes to the river, across which he probably swam. Before leaving he visited the and derby hat. He is a dangerous man and has threatened to assault the first woman he met.

## Further Measures Against Germany.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 30 .- A commission has been appointed to inqure into the rights of foreign companies owning land or works in Russia. The attention of the commission will be specially directed to companies owning factories in the Western provinces. It is expected that the commission, acting in pursuance of the ukase of March 21, will recomend that factories be closed or transferred to Russian subjects.

Did She Poison Her Husband AUSTIN, Tex., July 30.-Mrs. Wm M. Hutchinson was arrested here today, suspected of having poisoned her husband, a laborer on the new Capitol, who died suddenly yesterday immediately after eating dinner. His wife sent him his dinner, and after he drank the tea he ate the afterwards he fell in convulsions and soon died, with every indication of poisoned by strychnine. Just before his death he declared that he besecure \$3,000 insurance on his life as a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and the Order of Select Knights. The couple has fre-Prompt attention. Skillful service. quently indulged in domestic brawls, Moderate charges. Send model or and the woman often threatened, it and the woman often threatened, it

> The cheapest thing in straw hats four years steeping themselves in this season is the head of a dude.-Picayune.

## THE CHAUTAUQUA MOVEMENT. No time for gossip or quarrei! There Active Soap Free!

BY WHEBER F. STEELE

a little make a mickel, and that if at day school teaching, resolved to at- were intelligent people after all. tempt its improvement. Believing that the most important of all training could not be well done by chance or without such careful drill and preparation as secular teachers receive, they Sunday School teachers of the country. Going to one of the camp meeting

grounds-a place on Lake Chautauqua they held a two week's Sunday School Teacher's Normal, with the best instructors and lecturers that could be obtained, and with rigid written examinations at the close. Every one there felt the religious teachers office to be clothed with new dignity and responsibility, and returned for better work. From that day onward greater and greater assemblies have been held there, and same work, and bless all who partici- teachers."

By what possible propriety should the day school teacher be better trained or more thoroughly prepared for his important work, than the Sunday School teacher for his more important work, which however must be done in less than a tithe the time and under less favorable circ mstances! If skill and knowledge are needed anywhere in the world it is by the teacher who must, in a few moments a week, plant in a soul truths essential to two worlds. So think the Chautau-

But it soon became apparent that the mothers and fathers in the homes needed an uplift for the sake of their children, come and to come. Every body inquired why may I not improve also, at least so much as in me lies, and the world awoke and said, why not! A course of home reading and study requiring but forty minutes daily for time to time by many of the most four years with examinations by mail, was planned, called the Chautauqua State as well as as by some outside the Literary and Scientific Circle. Thousands of people all over the world have entered it. Greensboro has supplied carpenter shop and took a black coat several. Mothers desirous to keep in up the teachers. They are expected advance of their children at their studies, clerks whose way to attend schools. In the aforesaid Normals school seemed closed: college graduates who wish to review their studies by fresh books, factory toilers who did not want to become parts of the machines they tended, farmers who feel they had a right to till their brains as well as their fields, and even prisoners in their jails. It is everybody's college. Not in theleast a rival to, or a substitute for institutional instruction, but a spur to those who otherwise would do nothing, or a guide to those whose reading would otherwise be unprofitable. It believes that there is no person on the earth who may not be lifted upward a little toward the condition the maker designed. that the strength of a nation depends not in the giant strength of one here and there, but in the highest develope. one of the people. It believes that if country out west. one member is weak, the whole body suffers, and conversely, as every mem ber is developed, is the whole body perfected. The result is that last year over sixty thousand people were more happy. sugar left in the cup, complaining of or less thoroughly "keeping up with its bitterness all the time. Shortly the times," I know not when I have been so thrilled or moved to tears as recently to behold at one of the minor Chautauqua assemblies, a line of 380 pe ple headed by a band, march in to with confident reliance upon my fidelity lieved his wife had murdered him to receive their diplomas stating that in four years they had read about forty books on a great variety of sucjects and had satisfactorily given written answers to 75 per cent of the questions asked. There were husbands and wives. There were in some cases three generations, where the whole family had spent their spare moments for

were gray haired ministers who had wanted to be an example to their young people, as well as to know the thoughts of the youthful so as to bet-Proverbial philosophy declares that ter preach to them. There was the it is never too late to mend, that many Missoin her teens who, while tending baby sister, had stored her mind with dry soap. first you don't succeed, try, try again. the pith of a college course. There Some years ago this summer two was the tollicking fellow who had gentlemen of prominence convinced quaked to the fact that there was somethat Sunday School teaching was not thing he did not Rnow, and that as systematic, thorough and freitful as | the trial teachers of the right stamp

Our Tenessee friends have planued huge Chaetauqua-a summer religious and literary gathering for two months-in the Cumberland Mountains. Success to it. May streems determined to elevate the 500,000 of inspiration flow from it all over our levely section!

Cottage City, Mass., July 30, 1887.

## TEACHER'S INSTITUTES.

Editors Morning News :- 1 notice in your issue of Saturday, August 30th you say "The Teacher's Institute is scoring the most brilliant success of the season. It has already enrolled one hundred teachers which is ahead of any Normal that has been held in the State.

Many people confound an Institute probably fifty other assemblies all over with a Normal. Horace Mann says a the land on a smaller scale annually "Normal School, a school in which Flour. Our "White Pearl" and "Silhold their summer schools, do the the pupils are trained to become

> A teacher's institute, it seems, is a school of 8 or 10 days' duration where popular experts in pedagogics lecture about school government, methods of teaching and the incidentals of school room work to the teachers who assem-

Guilford ought to excel in Normals and Institutes, for it was at Springfield -Friends' Meeting House-near High Point that the first Normal was held years ago. The first session was of 6 day's duration. These Normals were continued from year to year mostly at the place of their origin-Springfieldfor 12 or 13 years. Joseph Moore, LL. D., late president of Earlham College, Ind., and now principal of Friends' School, New Garden, N. C., organized and conducted these Normals for three years.

These Normals were addressed from prominent and popular men in the

In the institutes now in vogue the 'pouring in proscess" is used to fill to work out and dispense this in their the drawing out process was used to a great extent, and when pouring in was done, there was afterward a draw-

From the Normal established and continued, as aloresaid, by Friends' church, the subject came to the notice of educators in the State, then to the Legislature and the State Normals at the University, Wilson, Winston and elsewhere were opened, the influence of which has spread into many of the counties in the form of Teacher's Institutes.

This is a brief account of the origin Institutes in North Carolina. The This lift it wants to give. It believes reason Prof. W. A. Blair, principal of our Institute, is so well up in his work and any information obtained, by apis, he began a little boy, in that first Normal at Springfield and just grew ment of every power lodged in every up with it, like growing up with the F. S. BLAIR. Summerfield, N. C.

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