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GOOD TIMES COMING

The Raleigh News and Observer

Thanks to the progressive men wit have invested their money and braids in manufacturing enterprises in North Carolina, it is now possible for a man to furnish his house and get all that he wears and eats without going out of the state. The display of furniture at the recent State Fair shows that Grand | Etude. Rapids cannot furnish better furniture than the manufacturing establishments of the state. Our cotton mills, woolen mills, knitting mills and hosiery mills | Rev. J. J. Worlds; of Raleigh, Confurnish socks and wearing apparel and blankets that have a demand all over the county.

Our state is certainly rapidly coming to the front ranks in all lines. The fine progress we have made during the last few years in manufacturing industries, education-and politics-is indeed encouraging. But when we shall have built cotton factories enough to manufacture all the staple our farmers can grow-which is a consummation not far-distant; when we shall have built furniture and woodworking shops in sufficient numbers to create a state demand for all the timber that is taken from our forests; when our educational standard-which is in the midst of remarkable growth shall have been raised to that point to which our able educators all over the state are working so faithfully to raise it; when we get these great benefits and blessings and when our farmand tobacco and grow more pigs and | grand master then declared the stone cows and chickens and sheep and hogs and cabbages and potatoes, etc then if the meat-markets of Chicago. the furniture and cotton manufactories of the north are swept away in a single night, we can smile, except as a matter of humanity.

Gen. Gomez is a bluff, plain and honest old war-horse, and in his diinterested patriotism reminds one of Nathaniel Macon, the early North Carolinian. He writes to La Lucha that he has seen with great pleasure the announcement of a project to raise funds to meet his personal needs, but that such a proposition would not do him honor in the execution and that he must beg leave to refuse the offer in advance. "This is not a time," he declares, "for Cubans to occupy themselves with the private concerns of any individual. When they become absolute masters of the island, which will be a glorious consummation, there Their Alliance Believed to Be Not will be opportunity to attend to per-

The interesting news comes from the Philippines that Aguinaldo and his army have been surrounded, and that the rebel leader will hardly escape his up" of Aggy by our boys reminds one of the bow-legged fellow trying to hem a hog in a lane. At any rate, let's not bother our heads about inventing any kind of infernal machine by which to kill Aggy until we are sure we've got him tight and fast. Then leave the matter to Gen. Otis. With revenge born of baffled skill, and outwitted wit, he will kill poor Aggy.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

BY J. W. TILLINGHAST.

[All communications intended for this department should be sent to J: W. Tillinghast, 415 Eugene street. All notices for publication should be handed in not later than 9 o'clock Monday.]

A gentleman said to me the other day, "Keep at it," meaning the work of writing about public school music, and, while that is exactly what I expected to do, it was gratifying to learn that I would have his support.

Yes, I sha'l continue to use the space put at my disposal by the Telegram in Greensboro what I consider the most circles. valuable musical opportunity that could possibly be given them, the opportunity to learn, at school, and without expense, to read music.

The sacred con ert, given to an au quite a favorable impression upon the musical as well as the general public. While this fact must afford the promoters and participants much food for pleasant reflection, it is by far the least important aspect of the affair When Fulton applied steam to navi- Witt's Witch Hatel Salve oured her: and Malaria. It is simply iron and asthma, pneumonia, bronchitis, grippe gation it was not the BOAT in which It is the best salve in America." It quinine in a tasteless form. Children and all throat and lung troubles. It the application was made that was heals everything and cures all skin love it. Adults prefer it to bitter, prevents consumption. Howard Gardvaluable to the world but the IDEA of | diseases. Howard Gardner.

using steam to propell a vessel And so it is with the demonstration to the people of Gransboro of their possibil-fries of good music here with "home-

raised 's resources. All praise to Dr. Wheeler and may he use his very evident ability as conductor in frequent bringings together of the choral and orchestral elements of Greensboro. Such work is bound to make it's impress, a very wholesome impress, upon the musical conditions here.

Every now and then one hears church a solo, in the rendering of which the singer is so evidently unconsciou of self and so bent upon making the work a part of the worship and not a personal opportunity for display; and where the voice is so entirely free from any borrowed pocuiarities or afferted culture (?) marks that the hearing is a genuine pleasure Especially is this true when, as I did on Sunday morning at West Market street church, one can distinguish the words in the gallery.

"Children are all born with the latent faculties of speech and song Neither comes as a ready-made accomplishment. They must be drawn forth nto expression. The child who is born deaf remains mutel because be bears no speech, and does not fee the necessary stimulus to excite his -own atent faculty tof language. So the child that is brought up in an unmus atmosphere (remains musically dumb."-Daniel Batchellor, in The

CORNER-ST NE LAYING.

ducts the Exarcises.

Reported for The Telegram. The laying of the corner-stone at the A. M E Zion church yesterday by the colored masons, was considered

very successful effort. Rev. J. J. Worlds, of Raleigh, grandmaster, was associated by three other members of the grand lodge-President J. B. Dudley, grand secretary, Dr. J. E. Dellinger and Prof. J. H. M. Butler, deputy grand master,

The local lodge was in attendance and rendered assistance. The masons met as an occasional grand lodge at their hall in Warnersville; a large brick building owned by them. Led by the Third Regiment band, they marched to the church, where the ceremony of laying the corner-stone was performed. This consisted of singing the masonic ode, 'Hail! Mysterious Masonry;" the

placing of the stone, containing copies

of city papers, names of civic officers, religious and masonic documents. The stone was tested by the use of the square, level and plumb and consecrated with corn, wine and oil. The

laid in due and ancient form.

address on Freemasonry. He treated its universality and antiquity, tracing and the hay-fields of Kentucky, and it from the most early times to the present day. He showed its connection with the rites or mysteries of ancient people, and gave a detailed account of its modern name, "Free and Accepted." Of colored masonry, he said that the first charter was given colored men in the Revolutionary war by the grand lodge of England. This lodge, with two others whose members were made in England, or received charters directly or indirectly from the mother grand lodge of masonry among English speaking people, established the African grand lodge This, he contended, gives the colored masonry a legal standing. He exhorted the members of his craft to practice its teachings and exemplify its truths. His closing utterances were a brilliant tribute to the art and fraternity, whose teachings represented by symbols, binds

CHINA AND JAPAN.

London, Nov. 13 Aspecial dispatch from Shanghi says the differences between Russia and Japan have been accentested by Capan's refusal to grant Russia a foothold on the sea front of Massampo harbor, Korea.

Careful inquiries much by the Assopursuers this time. But the "penning clated Press reveals nothing extant in diplomatic circles here to justify the alarmist view taken by a section of the press regarding the situation in the far east. That s serious denoument is so close at hand as is indicated by advices from Shanghai during the was weaty-four house is regarded

For a long time it has been known here—and it was asserted in Associated Press dispatches two months agothat China and Japan were closely allied, but neither British nor American diplomatists in London believe that this alliance is of an offensive

At any rate it can be asserted positively that if Japan and China contemplate aggressive action against Russia, Lord Salisbury is not aware of their intention, and it is scarcely probable that those powers would decide upon any definite course without at least consulting Great Britain who in the natures of things, would be their ally, whether active for pass-

The action of the United States government in requesting assurances from foreign governments regarding the "open door ' policy in Chias has crean effort to get for the children of ated intense satisfaction in British

"Lord Salisbury," according to a British official, 'has gladly acquiesced in this step on the part of the United States, which is regarded as most notent evidence that the United States recognizes the impossibility of condience of tw ive hundred people last ducting their foreign affairs without Monday night at the West Market the co-operation of other nations and street church seems to heve created as the first practical carnest of their desire to conduct eastern negotiations in concert with European governments."

> Geo. Noland, Rockland, O., says "My wife had piles forty: years. De

GERM CELLS OF LIFE.

THEY RETAIN VITALITY EVEN AFTER APPARENT DEATH.

Startling Theory Showing That Instant Death is an Impossibility and That We May Be Conscious For Some Time After Dissolution.

"You often meet with the phrase 'death was instantaneous,' and you believe it, but instant death is impossi-

A professor has been studying the mbject, a man of renown in his own world, and he has discovered certain mportant data proving conclusively that no one can meet with instant death. He works out his theory on the data afforded by the physiology of cells. He states that no one yet has proved the difference between a dead and a live brain cell. When this has been done, then we can more easily ascertain how long a time elapses before the death of a

ell takes place. But, first, what is a cell? To be brief. both plants and animals—including, of course, man-are built up of units, elementary units, which you can only detect under the microscope Now, each tiny cell is a vital elementary unit. We are nothing but highly developed results of the individual vitality of huge quan-

tities of these fundamental cells. "As this is undeniably so, how is it possible, by simple decapitation, say, o cause instant death in the millions of cells which compose the brain? It is known that brain cells have their own cell life and are liable to live a certain time after they are cut off from outside nutrition without the supply of any blood whatever from the body. The nourishment is supplied inside the cell walls, and it can go on living after be-

ing cut off from other resources. From this argument it is clear to the professor that these millions of cells in the brain must continue to live after death has apparently intervened—that is, when death appears, but only on the outside, to have been instantaneous. After a man's leg is cut off, or an

snimal's. you can stimulate the nerves for a long time, but you cannot do it after the cells are dead. You cannot get any response at all. Electricity has been thought to be the germ of life, but this is a fanciful the-

ory when confronted with the new laws as by research established. The countless millions of cells of which our bodies are entirely composed contain the germ of life, and it is impossible for these to be visited with an

nstantaneous unconsciousness. You can take living cells from a pig's glands, and this same professor will demonstrate to you that after these glands have gone through their preparation the cells are still living.

But the curious fact remains that at present there are no data showing the supposed length of time it takes for the cells of the brain to empty themselves of the germ of consciousness or life, but it is certain that consciousness does not cease immediately after, say, a head has been cut off a body. The belief. however, is that at least four or five minutes must elapse ere death finally steps in to arrest life.

decapitated head that the cheeks remain red for some minutes after the sever-President Dudley followed with an

are living. The heads of decapitated animals have continued to bite and snap at the air for three or four minutes after severance. This phenomenon is well marked in the head of a tortoise separated from the body. The life of the brain. therefore, must be retained for some time after the head is severed, from the very fact that, though being separated from the trunk, its nutritious blood and gases: taken from the fund stored up in the cells, are in sufficient quantity to carry on life, but for what exact period

Do the brain cells die simultaneously? No. because they have their own individual cell life. Our scientific friend also makes the very startling statement that in many diseases the brain cells, although the person to all appearances is dead, may live for three or four hours after supposed death has taken place. In the case of a healthy person being hanged, seeming death is not instantaneous at all. Organic motion is arrest-

ed. but real death is certainly not instantaneous. The brain cells are the last to die, and life is not really extinct until rigor mortis sets in, which, in the case of a healthy person dying suddenly. is protracted.

Now, when it is known that an ordinary cell lives after being removed from living body, why, then, cannot the brain cells retain their life when the conditions immediately surrounding them are much the same as during their previous existence?

The head of a chicken was cut off, and after certain stimuli had been made it opened its mouth and gasped five minutes after its head had been decapitated from the body.

The head of a certain animal was cut off and found susceptible to light for many minutes after it was apparently dead. A strong electric light was held in front of the eyes and moved afternately near to and far away from them. The pupils of the eyes followed the light in its movements, expanding and contracting, that is to say, focusing themselves upon the light as it moved backward and forward. It was proved that the animal was capable of smelling by the use of certain pungent odors placed near the nasal organsand all this because the brain cells were yet living.

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LARGE PROFITS IN APPLES.

Washing on Farmers Resping Golden Harvest From Fruit Crops.

Wilmington, Dal., November 12-Tacoma, Wash , Nov. 12-The farm Eighty-seven ordinary a wing nos ers of Washington have transferred dies have been remov d from the body their allegiance to wint r apples, for, of Hapirah Beardon by Dr. Swithin while horticulturists elsewhere have Chandler The girl is employed as a generally experienced a bad year, they have just harvested the largest crop of Madison street, and br case is atwinter apples ever grown in Washinga acting the assention of the focal phyin. Great interest is centered in the sicians, all of whom are taking a deep results of this year's crop, since it has not been certain just what results would be obtained from fruit raising on an

immense scale in this state. Though fortunes have been made his year in peaches, pears and prunes, t is to winter-apples that the far-see ing horticulturist has decided to devote his chief attention. This is be cause the apples are better ke pars and thus offer a wider range of mar-

In the Sunnyside valley there are 20acre farms which have brought in ve-83.000 this fall from the sale of apples, pears, peaches and alf Ifa hay. One of there is a place that has been rented since the sage brush was first turned order, six years ago.

It is results like these that are turn ng the attention of scores of farmers now coming here from the middle west o apple-raising on irrigated lands. New settlers are coming into the Sunnyside district daily, and the irri ration company is already planning extend its canal. This particular canal parallels the Northern Pacific Railway for 42 miles, and, with its 300 miles of branch canals and laterals, waters nearly 40,000 acres.

As it stands today the Sunnyside anal is the greatest irrigation enter prise in the northwest. It has been brought to its present great success by the land department of the Northern Pacific Railway, under the direction of Walter N. Granger. The object of the railway has been to demonstrate that irrigated land is the most profitable in the west, which fact is now firmly es tablished

Sugar beets grown in the Sunnyside valley have given phenomenal percent ages of sugar juice, numerous analyses running as high as 21 per cent in sugar contents and 95 7 per cent. it purity. These results have directed the attention of beet sugar manufacturers in California, Nebraska and elsev here, who have sent their experts into the country to report upon the feasibility of establishing sugar beet

The fertility of the volcanic ash soil s further shown by the results obtained in Mr. Granger's garden of a quarter of an acre, with thirty kinds f vegetables, embracing a total of 75 varieties, were grown this year in sufficient quantities to supply the entire neighborhood. It is claimed that this quarter of an acre produced a great r quantity of vegetables than has ever before been grown on a similar area.

Turner's North Carolina Almanac, 63d Edition, published by James H. One-Cent-a- Word Enniss, Raleigh, N. C., is on our tabie. Turner's Almanac is an old and established state institution, and because of its regularity is popularly styled the "Old Reliable." It is the standard of local astronomical time by which to set our clocks and watches; also as to all officers of our state government, salaries, etc., public works, penal, charitable and educational institutions, courts, members of conr-ss, judges, sol citors, etc It conains also many interesting facts and statistics of North Carolina, valuable for reference, and an annual state record of the most important events that have occurred during the year 1899, n4 prominent and official persons who ave died during the year, with bousenold and medical receipts for the famly, etc It is a very useful publicasion, and commends itself to all our people. Price only 10 cents, and for sale by merchants, postmasters, druggists, etc., over the state, or by the publisher, J. H. Enniss, Raleigh, N C.

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st young heires married an American, who can be living; while on the same date went sailing homeward a distinguished little princeling whose yard long title rumor said had been placed entirely at her disposal. "Bless me " exclaimed her self-made father housemaid by Mrs. J M. M ther, of "Bless me" exclaimed her self-m

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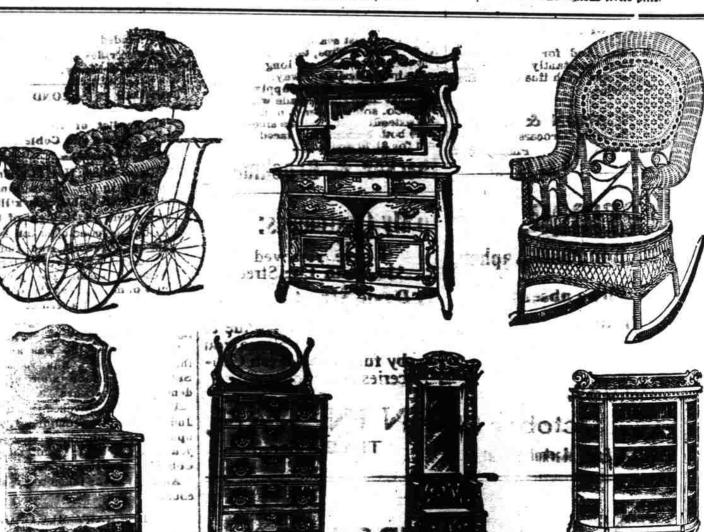
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