## CHRISTMAS TIMES

Sunday School Entertainments Last Evening.

Closing Days of 1897 Attended with Galety Throughout the Social Circles of the "City of Oaks"-A Few

The Sunday School scholars of the Central Methodist church gave a Christmas entertainment in their Sunday school room last evening. The room was crowded, indeed many were turned away. The entertainment was under the direction of Miss Mamie Terrell and Miss Cornelia Bailey. Santa Claus was excellently personified by Mr. Wil liam Brown, Jr. The little folk all spent by all who attended

The opening hymn was "Bells of Heaven.

This was followed by an address of welcome by Cyrus Thompson, Jr. The children then paid Santa Claus a visit.

Six charming little giris Misses Lottie and Cecil Woodward, Fannie Brown, Marie Terrell, Fannie Richardson and Lillian Mingie, recited. Santa's pack was opened by the little fairy, Pauline Young, and he proceeded to distribute his gifts.

Recitation by Miss Mattis Utley. In the second part Santa Claus visted the children. He brought a box of candy for every member of the school

A cup was presented to Mr. R. A. Cobb by his class, Miss Cornelia Bailey was given a Bible by the Bright Jewel band, Miss Annie Love was given a volume of poems for her faithfulness as organist and Mrs. Terrell received a hymn book for her patient care in training the children.

Special mention should have been made of the song by little Ethel Young. Miss Iffie Bowen was Mrs Santa Claus and she assisted Pastor Glenn. Mr D A Pearce and Mr L H Woodall in the distribution of the candy.

Sacred Heart Church.

A tall, stately tree, flashing with lights and gold and silver ornaments, and loaded with presents, delighted the children of the Catholic church yesterday afternoon. There were recitations and speeches, that reflected much credit on the faithful Sunday-school teachers, followed by music. Then Santa Claus appeared and delivered dolls, toys, fancy articles and caudy. Father Pendergast and Father Price were both present and seemed to enjoy the occasion:

West End.

A Christmas entertainment was also given at the West Raleigh Baptist Suaday school last night The children of the school had been carefully drilled by Miss Mittie Ellis and Mrs. Bilhue and all pronounced it one of the prettiest Christmas entertainment they ever attended. The tree was laden with gifts-one for every member of the

Good Shepherd.

A beautiful tree of holly, decoraed with its own red berries and green leaves, and then yorgeously dressed with varigated fring and lighted with red, white, vellow and green candles, forms a glorious vision these winter nights. Such a sight greeted the eyes of the Good Shepherd Sunday school last night and when t e presents were handed down by members of the choir exclamations of delight were heard on all sides. The services were simple After the presents were distributed, pleasant good nights were said, and the children went home happy

Candy Pulling The children of the Baptist Tabernaule Sunday-school enjoyed a genuine treat last evening. It was an old-time candy pulling. The children-150 of them-gathered in the armory of the Governor's Guard, and pulled candy until they were tired. The committee who had the matter in charge were Mr and Mrs Joe Weather, Miss Rosa Broughton, Please do me the kindness and justice Miss Maud Reid, Mr Joe Bernard. Mr Tonneffski and Mr William Cooper.

pupils of the blind institution. They | the mayor.

were received in the mansion. Governor Russell made a short talk to them and then they were given one of the best Christmas dinner enjoyed in Raleigh on that day. The pupils were perfectly delighted. Supt. Ray says this is the first time a reception has ever been given the blind at the mansion. Governor and Mrs. Russell bave informed Mr. SOME SOCIAL EVENTS. Ray that they want to visit the colored institution with him at an early date.

Charming Party.

Miss Mary Andrews at her home last evening gave a delightful party to a number of friends. The party was given in honor of Miss Wiswall. of Washington, N. C., who is visiting Miss Andrews. Sixteen couples were present.

Fin de Siecle Club.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was Miss Fannie Jones' entertainment of the "Fin de Siecle Club." at her home on Hillsboro street last night. So joyous and festive were the guests, and so conperformed their parts excellently siderate and tactful the bostess, that and the evening was delightfully not a minute was dull during the entire evening. In the beginning of the evening "hearts" was played. Miss Beall, of Charlotte, won first prize, a cut glass salve box. Mr Duncan Cameron won the gentleman's first prize, a silver knife. Later in the evening elegant refreshments were served in the parlors and the guests, after lingering on cill past midnight, finally bade their kind hostess goodnight, with regret.

Euchre Club.

The Euchre Club was delightfully entertained last evening by Miss Sallie Dortch, at the elegant and hospitable residence of her grandfather, Dr Thos D Hogg. There were present about twenty couples, including the tairest and most gallant of the social circles of our own city, as well as a number of visitors. There were ten tables, and the game was unusually spirited and full of interest. Miss Nannie Branch Jones won the lady's prize, Mr James O Litchford the gentleman's, and the consolation was awarded to Miss Sophie Busbee. After the playing, dainty refreshments were served.

Society Events.

The Euphrosyne club will give a german in their ball this evening. Miss Echel Norris will tomorrow evening entertain the Euphrosyne and Thalian Lerman clubs and a number of other friends at her home | tomorrow. No trouble thus far. on North Blount street.

ital club Friday evening will be given complimentary to Mr and Mrs.

Mrs F L Bush will receive Saturday evening at her home on North Blount street. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs Slade, of Providence, R. I., and a number of other popular young women.

Miss Louise Mahler will also re eive at her home on North Biount street, and will be assisted by a number of young lady friends.

A dance complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. W H Williamson will be given in January.

REV. D. H. TUTTLE'S CARD

He Speaks of the Recent Article in the Western N. C Baptist

The Western North Carolina Bapist recently printed an alleged ac munt of a baptism conducted by R v. D. H Tuttle of Beaufort. The rticle was widely copied by the papers of this and even other states Mr. Tuttle has written the editor

f the Baptist, Rev. J. T Jenkins, a

etter, which is given berewith : "Dear Sir and Bro.-In your is ue of December 16th, 1897, under the head of 'Lack of Reverence for a hurch ordinance in your editorial olumns you do meagross injustice. In that short editorial there are four positive misstatements - plainer word-lies. You were not 'reliably informed,' and I stand ready to prove it. Now if your informant desires to pursue this matter furth er let him write out and pub'ish in your columns his bill of charges against my conduct in administering the ordinance of paptism on octhink you have treated me as a brother should have done in the matter. It would have been easy to have written me for the truth.

to publish this. Yours very truly, D. H. TUTTLE."

Last Saturday Governor and Mrs. | Annie Clark, white, has been sent-Russell gave a reception to the to the workhouse for thirty days by

## THE NEWS BY WIRE

This is the Grand Old Man's Birthday.

HIS HEALTH IMPROVING

A New York Sulcide-Railway Aceident-Boats Collide-The News of the Day as Received Over

LONDON, Dec. 29-Gladstone is celebrating his eighty-eighth birth day today. At Hawarden the announcement is read for those who call saying his health is wonderfully improved. He hopes to be aga'n chopping trees at Hawarden by the middle of February. The liberal organ izations throughout England forwarded illuminated addresses and christmas greetings to Cannes.

Railway Accident,

By Telegram to the Press-Visitor.

LAGRANGE, Ill., Dec. 29.-Au engine on the Chicago Hamand western railway was thrown from the track two miles north of here today. Six men were seriously injured.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. CHICAGO, Dec. 29,-Only three more days are left for the delivery of Leiter-Armour wheat deal. It looks as if it will be cash. There is wheat enough to fill the clast short though many traders appear today to be very uneasy.

A Colfision.

By Telegraph to the Press Visitor.

NEW YORK, Dec 29 .- A Jersey central ferry loaded with commuters collided with a Pennsylvania float during a heavy fog this morning. seriously damaging the "float and crushing the side of the ferry almost sloking her. Passengers were thrown about the boat and several injured. A panic resulted. None were killed.

Minces Strike.

By Telegraph to the Press Visitor. HAZELTON, Penn., Dec. 29-The Honey brook miners will strike again Two thousand are now idle and the prospect is that more will be out

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor, NEW YORK, Dec. 29-J Pierpont Morgan left today for Liverpool aboard "Maj stie"

Havemyer Well.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-H O Have myer was at his office today for the first time for several weeks. He is apparently in good health again.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. New York Dec 29 - Early this morning John Bergman, who recently came from Chicago, after squandering his wife's for une, called a polic muo to take bis body to the morgue and shot himself. He witled his remains to a special col-

Washington, Dec. 29 -The Presi dent't day approved and signed the Pelagic sealing nati

Revenue A. ent T H Vanderford seized two two horse, blams and six barrels of whiskey vesterday on Main street about 1 o crock.

Mr. Vanderford has for three o our consecutive Sundays observed suspicious looking wagons passing through Salisbury Heinformed the drivers last week that if he saw them again he would examine the contents of their wagons. When the wagons passed through the streets yesterday he called on the drivers o halt They said balt and all parties in the wagons ran. Mr Vanderford then seized the teams and whiskey in the wagons. He found three barrels in casion in question, and I will in each wagon and stored it away at same manner answer him. Do not the Salisbury Liquor company's place of business. The teams were put up at Ludwick's livery stable

and will be sold after due notice. There is no clue to the owner elther of the teams or whiskey .-

Salisbury World. Governor Russell has received a personal letter from Governor Atkinson of Georgia inviting him to attend a 'possum supper which will | morning for Ridgeway where he will | schools. Prof D L Elits, supervisor be given to him and his staff at the be the guest of the Rev William L of Buncombe county, Cowsts Club in Newman, Dec. 81. Pettigrew.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

O O F Lodges Choosing Their Officers For the Year.

OOF met for the election of officers, The following were elected: F H Smith, Noble Grand; W E Faison, vice grand; C H Holloway, recording secretary; J E Bridgers, finans cial secretary; Irvin T Jones, treasurer; Perrin Busbee, W.E. Faison and J E Bridgers, trustees. The instalation will take place Monday

Manteo, lodge number 8 last night elected the following officers: W H Miller, noble graud; E G Nichols, vice grand; George Tonnoffski, res cording secretary; C H Biene, treasurer; C H Busbee and J C McMackin trustees. These officers will be its stalled next Tuesday eveningat 7:30

The Seaton Gales lodge will elect their officers next Friday evening.

OFFICES ABOLISHED,

Mr W H Green Appointed Assistant Gene rat Manager of Southern.

With the b. ginning of the New Year a number of changes are to be made in the subordinate officers of the Southern Railway Company.

The offices of mechanical engineer. general superintendent, superinten dent of transportation, general store keeper and fuel agent will be abolished and the chief engineer will be relieved of the charge of maintenance of way.

The following appointments are made, effective on same date:

Mr W H Green, assistant general manager, in charge of real estate leases within and adjacent to rightof way lines, United States mail service, and marine, surgical, insurance, fuel and dining car depart-

Mr J H Barrett, general superintendent of transportation, in charge of train and station service, and the operation of motive power and rollng equipment.

Mr W H Peddle, general superintendent of Maintenance, in charge of all matters pertaining to the maintenance of shops, machinery, motive power, cars, tracks, bridges and baildings. These offices, with headquarters

at 1300, Pennsylvania avenue, Washngton, D. C., will report to the gen-Division superintendents and the

superintend ats of telegraph will report to the general superintendent The superintendent of motive

power and superintendent of tracks, bridges and buildings will report to the general superintendent of main-

The assistant general superinendent will report to the general manager, and perform such special luties as may be assigned to him by

he president and vice president. The chief engineer will make plans, specifications and estimates for the new bridges and other new

FAIR AND WARMER.

the Weather Bureau Promises Warmer

For Roeigh and vicinity the weather forecast is fair tonight and Chursday; warmer.

A severe storm has developed north of the lake region, causing a udy weather over that section. while over the remainder of the country fine, clear weather ow

The barometer is very low at M rquette and dangerou-gales are reported at Lake stations, the high es being 56 miles at hour at filtrager.

The weather is coldest New England; throughout the sissippi valuey and west to above freezing. Frosts occurred in the eastern States as far south as Tampa this morning A little rain occur red over southern Florida and snow at warquette and Buffalo.

A Conference.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Paris, Dec. 29 - Minister of Foreign affairs Hanotaux will convene the International conference without delay for netralization of the New Foundland banks during the fishing

Mr William Boylan and Master William Boylan returned today from a little hunt in Chatham county where they bagged 120 birds. Master William killed 48 of this number.

Mr Wm Anderson Syme left this

## LABORS

Monday night the Capital lodge I The Association of Academies has Adjourned.

SUPERVISORS NOW.

They will Meet in the Representative Hall Tomorrow Morning at 10:30 -A Large Attendance is Anticipated-The Prngram.

The sessions of the Association of Academies, beld in the Pythian hall yesterday afternoon, last night and this morning, were in every respect a success. President Hugh Morson called the meeting to order, and Rev. Dr. Norman offered pray r. The report of Secretary W. T. Whit sett showed that about forty a ademies were represented. The program was carried out as follows:

The position of the Academy in the Educational Economy of the State, Principal, M. H. Holt, Oak Ridge Institute.

Certificates for the entrance to college, Principal, J. M. Horner, Horner Military School, Oxford. The true measure of merit in

school, Principal, J. A. Holt, Oak Ridge Institute Preparitory Latin, Principal Hol land Thompson, Concord High

Athletics in Secondary Schools, J. M. Oldham, William Bingham

The papers were excellent and an interesting discussion followed the reading of each paper.

A committee composed of Mesers Hugh Morson, W H Holt, J M Horner, Holland Thompson and W H Davis was appointed on the course of academic study.

Messrs J C Horner, John Duckett, J A Holt, N C Hughes and W T Whitsett were appointed a committee on ethics. The matter of holding an inter-

academic field day contest was discussed and referred to Mr J M Oldham for investigation.

Mr Madison introduced the following which was adopted:

"Resolved, That the thanks of this The Movements in New York and Liver association be tendered to the rail roads for reduced rates, to the botels of Raleigh for special terms of board, to the press of the city and the state for kindly mention of our proceeds ings, and to the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias for the use of its

The term "secondary education," which often occurred during the proceedings, as used by the Association, is a technical term, and is in accord with the custom and usage of the U. S. Bureau of Education, It November is used in al, the most advanced educational circles and meas that preparation offered by scholars preparing students for college, for bus-

iness, or for life. The association adjourned about moon until the next session of the

Teachers' Assemily All who attended the session were highly pleased. Several members said that they thought good had seen accomplished. Among the number who reached here only in time for the session today were Prof Catlett, of Wilmington; Prof Middleton, of Cary; Prof. Turinton of Smit field, and Prof. John Glas

oun, of Ringeway supervisors to Nect The county superintendence fied acation in pursuance of the call of Superintendent Metane will pretomorrow morning at 10:30 in the hall of representatives at the capito Mr Mebase extends a cordia und tation to the citizen of Baleigh and [ the public in general to attend all the meetings

The program of the morning session will embrace: Devotional Exercises Rev E C Genn, Central Methodist church Object and importance of this meeting-C H Mebane, superinten-

deat public instruction Organization of Supervisor's Association Prof N C English, super visor Randolph county. General discussion and appointment of committee on organization

by presiding officer. What may be done by combining some of our smaller school. Prof H A Grey, supervisor of Mecklenburg

Grading schools in the townships. Prof Street Brewer, supervisor of Sampson county. A plan for supervising county

Training of the teachers: Prest-

#### dent E A Alderman, University of North Carolina.

three in the a t rnoon.

General discussion will follow each of these topics. Afternoon

The meeting will convene again at

Uniform county examinations. Prof J D Rowe, supervisor of Catawba county.

What supervisors may do to raise the standard of scholarship among our public school teachers. Prof M C S Noble, supervisor of New Hanover county.

Evening Session.

The last session will meet at 7:50. Moral character as a factor in granting certificate. J W Bailey, Editor Biblical Recorder.

schools. Prof PP Claxton, State Normal College. What supervisors may do to secure

Graded course of study for county

General discussion.

Report of committee on organiza-

Married Vasterday.

At Smithfield, yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, Mr. T. R. Crocker and Miss Cora Belle Fuller were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother. Rev. Mr. Tuttle performed the cermony in a solemn and impressive manner. The parlors were tastefully decorated with evergreens and potted plants in honor of the happy event. The bride was handsomely attired at 7:30 o'clock. in a going away gown of blue covet cloth and carried bridal roses. Miss Fuller was one of Smithfields most intelligent and gifted young ladies whose case of grace and manner always made her a favorite in social circles. Mr. Crocker, a former North Carolina young man, now holds a prominent position in Columbus Ohio. The happy pair left on the evening train for St. Louis on their bridal tour. Their many friends join in wishing thema happy and prosperous voyage on life's miles further.

### TODAY'S MARKETS.

By private wire to W A Porterfield & Co.

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Tone steady: sales 162 700. Liverpool Cotton Market

Liverpool, Dec. 29-1 p. Sales 12,000 bales; export 1,000 American 11 400; receipts 92 000; American 8,600; middling 37-32 Sopt good business done; prices unchanged. Closed quiet but steady

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New York Stock Market The following were the closujuotations on the New York Stor) Exchange:

iugar ..... American Tobacco..... on Gas..... ..... Manhattan..... Louisville and Nashville...... Western Union..... lersey Central ..... Burlington and Quincy ..... Rock Island ..... St. Paul ..... Chesapeake & Ohio ..... Missouri Pacific ...... New York central ..... Southern Preferred ..... Union Paufic...... Ui B. Leather Preferred

# SHORT STATEMENTS

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

AROUND IN THE CITY.

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Editor W. J. Ellis, of the Winston

Republican, is in the city today. Thursday evening, December 30. 'Lost-A Bride' will be presented

in the Metropolitan Opera House. There will be a watch-night serneeded legislation in 1899. Prof vice at Cen ral M. E Church Fri-Charles D McIver, State Normal day evening, beginning at 11 o'clock sharp All are invited to attend this

service. A good time expected. Misses Alice Chilton and Sara Newsome, schoolmates of Miss Ethel Norris in Washington, D. C., arrived in the city today from Tennessee on a visit to Miss Norris.

Mr J D Riggan will have a special sale Saturday and Monday. Read his new advertisement and go there for bargains.

There will be an important meeting of the Improved Order Heptosophs at the office of Dr J W McGee. Jr., Thursday night, December 30th, The Choir Class of the Raleigh

Musical Association will meet at

their Hall in the Womans Exchage

Building, Thursday evening, Dec. 30th at 8 o'clock for practice. A full attendance is desired. Eight miles of the southeastern branch of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad toward Ashepole have been graded and all will be done in thirty days. It is believed that the road will be continued to Hub, twelve

Andrew Kelley, a young colored man, was run over and killed by the S. A. L., train which arrived here at 12:05 yesterday at Clarkton. Kellev attempted to jump from the train while it was in motion and his head was severed from his body .- Wil-

miugton Dispatch. M N Amis, Esq., returned to the city yesterday, after spending the Christmas holidays in Wilmington, When questioned as to the object of his visit Mr Amis refused to talk but the broad congenial smile upon his countenance was very suggestive to his friends that Cupid had gotten in his work.

The marriage was solmnized vesterday at 9:30, at the First Baptist church of Durham of Miss Cora Leigh Tyree, the daughter of Mrs Susan & Tyree, and sister of Rev W C Tyree, the pastor, to M . Robert Lee Moier, of Washington, D. C. A 'ew days ago the Concord Jour-

nal mentioned the fact that small

pox was in Greenville, S. C. Green-

ville is something over one hundred

mules down this same railroad. It is now stated that there are twentyfive cases of the disease in that city. This shows a very "apid spread Mr. Steinmetz is prepared with a full assortment of flowers for New Y ar, including eli ice roses, carim tions, insuciotly and everything new total and fragrant in flori ulture

Those who wish semething beaut -

ful for the New Year season will

find that Mr Swanm tz is fully pre-

pared to susply all demands Annoencement was made recently by the Memohis & Charleston reorganization committee of which A Isolein. Jr., is chairman, that are rangements have been perfected looking to the pu chase of the road by the Southern raless company, and the exchange of the new securit . afterre organization is completed for the issues of the purchasing

Messrs, Hugh and Hector McLean, of Harnett county, are perhaps the o'dest twins in the world. They were born in 1810. The Fayetteville 110% Observer says: "They have lived during all these long years, follow-911 ing the trade of tailoring, near Lil-954 lington in Harnett county, making 991 frequent visits, bowever to this 901 city. They were here recently walk. ing around the streets in the best of health greeting their old, or rather, young friends." They were never matried and are fairly well off in worldly goods. Some years ago they Chicago & North Western ..... 126; had soffins made after their own de-74 | sign, in which to be buried.