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The Daily Evening Visitor

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LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.

#### In and Around the City.

Heavy fog.

Circus day.

Tremendous crowd in the city.

They are here today from all quar

The Baptist State Convention will convene at Shelby, N. C., on Wednesday the 12th instant for six days. Rundreds of people from the coun-

try came in to witness the free part of the big. show, and returned soon after the big parade was over. The annual chrysanthemum show

will take place next Wednesday in this city, It will be held for the ben efit of St. John's Hospital.

Now that the political excitement is dying out, we hope to hear that the hotel and other schemes will receive such attention as may secure their early consummation.

A regular communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina has been called to meet at Durham, Nov. 11th, 1890, at 10 a. m., to lay the corner store of Trinity College.

Miss Josie Batchelor, the very popular and efficient traveling agent for the "Orphan's Friend," published st the Oxford Orphan Asylum, was in Greensboro yesterday in the interest of her excellent paper.

The Greensboro Workman says that Dr L. L Nash preached a strong ap propriate and pointe | sermon at West Market Street Church Sunday night to a good congregation. The meeting is starting off with marked inter-

We see from the "Standard" that Concord is overstocked with chickens. Our eople would be glad to have some this way. They are too scarce and high here to be a prevailing dish in our city Send some down Bro "Standard.

# Let us Have Rest.

The elections are all over and the feverish excitement which resulted from a heated campaign is subsiding The clash of party feelings and per sonal interests has prompted many expressions and even actions which were calculated to engunder unkind feelings and harsh judgments, but it's all over, and the least of such in a community the better for that com munity. Let the victors be magnanimous and the vanquished forgetting, and let all turn attention to the future, to make the most of it for ourselves, our neighbors and the public

Let us not be overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.

# Personal Mention.

Mrs Cain. Miss Sudie Cane and Miss Undine Barham, of Durham were in the city yesterday.

Maj. S. M. Finger has returned from Catawba where he went to exercise his citizenship.

Mr. C. H. Mebane a prominent Wil mingtonian is in the city.

Maj. W. A. Guthrie, of Durham, is in the city.

Associate Justice Shepherd has returned to the city.

Mr. F. H. Busbee and his daughter Miss Annie went on a visit to friends near Auburn a few days since.

Mr. C. R. Scott, of Chatham county was in the city yesterday smiling over the election news he brought with him, as well as that he received here. Misses Mary and Deizelle Ruffin

and Mrs. Tyson, all of Ailson, are visiting at Col. Thos. S. Kenan's.

Everybody and his family is in town to see the show.

Mr. Gpo. Rountree, of Wilmington. is in the city in attendance upon the Supreme Court.

Rev J. W. Willors of Franklinton The Wood Question. is in the city.

Mr. S. A. Coats is able to be out again a little, we are pleased to see, though he is feeble yet.

Mr. C. C. Baker, from Wake Forest with his wife and children are in the

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Seaton Gales Louige meets tomorrow night. Initiatory degree and other business of importance will be transacted. Every member of the lodge cordially requested to be on hand. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

#### Married

Last might at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Jesse Williams to Miss Sallie Hubbard, Rev. Dr. Hall officiating. The happy couple go forth on the journey of life with abundant good wishes of their many

#### What they say of us.

T. C. Williams has purchased the interest of A L. Ferrell in the Raleigh EVENING VISITOR, and made his bow Monday afternoon. Here's wishing h m a hearty welcome into our ranks and the Visiton greater prosperity .- Durham Sun.

#### Make a Note of This.

No tedious waits at Hi. Henry's Minstrels No "mouldy chestnuts." so objectionable features, no postpon-ment on account of the weather, on personal illusions, no cutting of Acts no breach of faith with their patrons, no delay in beginning; curtain rises at 8; performance ends at 10:30. Tickets on sale at MacRae's

### designed.

We learn that Rev. W. M. Clark, who for some time past has been rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in this city, has resigned to accept the rectorship of a church at Fredericksburg, Va. We are sure that this announcement will be heard with the deepest regret, not only by the congregation over which he pre sided, but by the people of Raleigh generally, to whom Mr. Clark has en desired bimself. We most deeply rezon his departure but wish for him, in shats ver sphere he may enter all tar prosperity and happiness possible.

A crusty old batchelor made a will, leaving his entire furniture to be divided among the girls who had refused him: "For to them," he added, feelingly, "I owe all my early happiness."

PRECINCTS.

Barton's Creek-Hutchinson's Store,

Buckhorn ......

Cedar Fork -Pollard's .....

Holly Springs......

Little River-Mitchell's ......

Mark's Creek.....

Middle Creek.....

New Light—Robinson's....

St Mary's .....

St. Matthews-Millburnie .....

Swift Creek .....

Wake Forest-Forestville .....

White Oak—Apex ...... -Hilliard's.....

Raleigh-First Ward.....

\*Vote 1888.

- Rogers' Store, ......

-Morrisville.....

-- Wakefield .....

-Stony Hill ......

-Township.....

-Wilder's Grove.....

-Rolesville .....

-Becond Ward .....

-Third Ward.....

-Fourth Ward .....

-Fifth Ward.....

-Outside East.....

-Outside West.....

Vote of Wake County for 1890.

Sheriff.

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A wood famine is impending in the ci y and all that is necessary to develop it in all its force and serious consequences is a spell of cold rain. Such a spell of weather may reasonably be looked for at any time and if it should come before the wood market is better supplied, intense suffering will be experienced by many of our people. The country people are not bringing any wood and the railroads have more freight than they can move and hence they are not hauling wood. To make no provision against this lack in the wood supply until that lack has culminated, is in excusable.

"In time of peace prepare for war." In this mild weather it is the duty of the railroads, the duty of the dealers and all those having anything to do with furnishing the wood supply, to take steps to meet the demand or a serious responsibility may rest upon some body at anytime, and suffering inflicted upon the people.

#### Public Highways.

eigh is making.

The Charlotte Chronicle of yesterday has two articles on the subject of public highways; a subject which should claim more attention than is generally bestowed upon it. Good roads greatly shorten distances, or shorten the time occupied in traveling, and increase the carrying power of teams, but more especially, they save in the wear and tear of vehicles used. The advantage of good roads is appreciated by a farmer, when he has a large crop to haul to market and frequently he will haul such crop to a market or depot miles further away, than to another nearer, because of the difference in the roads. Raleigh and Wake county should look after the roads leading into the city. They turn the small streams of trade at a distance to a greater extent than we may suppose. Some good work has been done recently on some of the roads leading into the city. This should be continued and pressed forward as rapidly as possible It will greatly increase the area of country patronage, on the one hand, and enhance the value of remote farming lands on the other, as good roads render them accessible to the city. It is to the mutual interest of the country and the city that the public roads be kept good all the year round. Wake county can in crease the value of her lands very considerably by building good highways to meet the improvements Ral-

#### A Clock you Need Never Wind.

New York Journal.

T. G. Farrar, of Columbus, O., has invented on of the most we ultar clocks of the Nineteenth century. In consists of a plate glass had suspen! ed from the ceiling and all the parts of it that are visible are the two hands, the pivot upon which they swing and the dial. Mr. Farr ir worked on the invention for six years before he succeeded in perfecting it. He alleges that the only motive power is the gravitation of the earth and that the clock will ran on forever without winding.

The hands are of tin and are hollow, and perfectly balanced on the pivot Mr. Farrar says that they are moved by the gravitation of the earth, and it puzzles the speciator to account for the power that raises them after they reach 6: 0. All kinds of theories are affoat to account for this But Mr. Farrar keeps his secret. He insists that electricity is not the motive power.

#### Mrs. Cleveland's Gloves in Pound

New York World

Some thoughtful friend in England has sent Mrs. Cleveland four pairs of kid gloves. They arrived in the English mail a few days ago. Thay were not registered. They were addressed MCKIMMON, MCSCLEY & MCGCO. "To Mrs. Grover Cleveland, in care of Mr. Grover Cleveland " All these facts were regular enough, but the RICH SHOWINGS aforesaid thoughtful friend had for gotten all about the provisions of the McKinley bill. The duties were not paid and the cold, beatless customs officials arrested the gloves and sent to Mr. Cleveland for bail. As yet he has not put in an appearance and the ENGLISH HOMESPUNS, gloves are still languishing in durance vile. It is likely that the officials will impose a fine on Mr. Cleveland CAMEL'S HAIR SUITINGS, equal to the duties due. The gloves will then be released.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bananas Received Today. \$1 25 bunch or 25c a doz, at D. T. Johnson's.

# Special.

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Sheriff

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