THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17.

-The Rev. Mr. Pearson left here Friday night for Raleigh.

Local News.

-Mr. Frank Brown, of Fork Church, was in town last Friday.

-Court next week. Judge Clark will preside. Look out for squalls, truly awkened Christian heart and

-We are glad to hear that the

-The sun cast a rich orange light to-day through the windows and doors.

Yadkin river.

-We regret to learn that Dr. Crump of South River lost his entire crop of tobacco a few days ago

firm of Kluttz & Rendleman, had the the small crowd that turned out on The sun to match them in his noonsad misfortune to lose a little boy Monday to see the course exhibion Tuesday from croup.

-Mr. George Carson, died Monday morning of pneumonia. He came here from McDowell county will never be able to see. The world's and made many friends among our highway is crowded with the obstipeople.

cord N. C., has erected a new spoke ty, and their conscience have no reflex Cleopatra had red hair and was Put on lots of it, for its cheap. and shuttleblock saw mill at Julian action. They believe in the things freckled, Mary, Queen of Scots, had station on the Cape Fear and Yadkin of this world and their consciences red hair. "The two most beautiful worth skinning, much less driving Valley Railroad.

Yadkin liver railroad bridge into so they will pass over the river. the water last Saturday morning by a freight train and killed. He was a foreigner and looked like an Arab.

-H. H. Swicegood & Co., of Davie Yadkin river soon from their portable mill above the Horse Shoe neck to the railroad bridge on N. C. R. R.

-The M. E. Church at Concord, Davie Co., is erecting a large Academy. The frame is 35 by 68 feet, 30 feet high. Prof. J. D. Hodge has been very active to secure the construction of this building.

-Those who frequented the show grounds Monday and Monday night, tell us that a regelar gang of thieves and scoundrels accompanied the show. Many people lost money by the nefarious gambling schemes.

our premium list of boo!'s to all new | pamphlet to m, and will be sent by m. I, one each weeek.

-Joseph Thompson, a colored omployee on the Western N. C. Reil road, while standing on top of the cars, as they passed under the bridge near Col. Shober's Last Friday, was struck and instantly killed. This is the third or fought man killed & that bridge.

congregations.

heretofore announced. The fine And so with the other virtues." brought \$ 300.

Brown's Ad. in this paper. M. Brown is one of our active and reliastock, and what he tells you may be | do ii. see him.

A. Shoaf to Miss Susan Walser.

In Davidson Co., Nov. 10th, by R. F. Wilson, Esq., Mr. James H. Green to Miss Fannie Barnes.

In Davie Co., Nov. 6th, by G. D. Miss M. A. Walson.

-The whole number of Converts State. during the late revival is set down at 350. The whole number of backsliders and former Church members, who came forward and promised to hassee, Fla., was ordered to Tampa do better, is about 300, of the new after that office was vacated, and converts 65 joined the Presbyterian like a True North Carolinian, went converts 65 joined the Presbyterian right into the lion's jaw. He was attacked with yellow fever, but the church. The exact number that Mayor has telegraphed "that he has united with each of the other church- recovered and is now about the of the converts were from the coun-

Asheville has 1,842 chidren of

-S. H. Barrett's Circus exhibited here Monday last. The exhibition was rather poor, perhaps, owing to the fact, that so small a crowd was present. There were fewer people in town than we have ever seen here

this: one, the prevailing scarcity of money; the other, the religious feelson. There is a sentiment in the lion members. mind that revolts at such performan- THE GIRL WITH AUBURN ces. The two can not go together. that the preaching of Mr. Pearson hair should be proud of. pervades, just now, our town and girl who possessed -Mr. J. A. Rendleman, of the county, had anything to do with "The bright tresses which defied tions of the circus. But this fact is provisions of Him who opens the had hair the color of which was

> -We are glad to hear that the Young Men's Christian Association present to press this matter. Our community has just been thoroughly red?" awakened on the vital importance of Christian duties. Let this feeling die away, or relapse into the usual monastic state, and it will be difficult to secure that co-operation so essential to the success of the enterprise desired. Then, energy and persistency now may accomplish much: to neglect them may prove disastrous in more ways than one.

This Association is an active agency for good. As an auxiliary to the churches and the Sunday schools, it cannot be neglected without injury to them. It reaches many, and per Special attention is called to haps exerts an influence over some, that the others do not. It inculcates cash paying subscribers. These the positive virtues as contradistinbooks are among the most popular | guished from monasticism; and i.s publications; they are printed in members are made up, for the most part, of young, active Christians who are willing to go out into the hedgeand on the highways to gather in the listless and indifferent. They do not merely set an example in morality, but of active, progressive, Christian virtue in well doing.

As Prof. Thomas Davidson says: There is no positive virtue whatever in obeying the Ten Commandments, or any number of command- Egypt. Since he wrote in 1832 of the age is the re: rembrance that it has -We are gratified to hear that ments, telling us to refrain from cerneither the Rev. Mr. Tuttle, nor the tain courses of action. There is sim-Rev. Mr. Murdoch will leave us as ply absence of vice. Virtue consists has been heretofore announced. Sall in doing good, not in refraining from isbury is to be congratulated that evil. There is no generosity in paythese good and worthy ministers ing one's debts even if one should will yet remain in charge of their be left, in consequence, without a enny. Generosity begins where a man gives what positively belongs -McCubbins' sale of the Harrison to him-his money, or his moral and property came off last Saturday, as intellectual sympathy and help.

brick residence and lot on the new. The spiritual deadness of these Concord road was bid off by the limes, the fertil source of nearly all Hon. J. S. Henderson, at \$4,000. The the other evils which trouble us as a 19 acres of land in the country, people, are, in a very large measure, of zeal on the part of professing -Attention is called to M. S. Christians. Since we have an agency among us that is not only active, but zealous, it should be sustained ble business men; and has in a few and encouraged at whatever cost; have most ready money and are spend- getting up clubs. Address Peteryears built up a good trade here, and we believe, if our good people He keeps a large and well selected are properly appealed to, they will

relied on. Read his column and if The promotion of Christian organ- fine as snow over a plane. It is then Trurh one year, postage paid, for you need anything in his line, go to izations is held to be the best means law and order, of peace and harmo-MAPPIED.-In Davidson Co., Nov. ny, prosperity and virtue, to say 8th, by H. Helmstetter, Esq., Mr. R. nothing of the glorious rewards that await such efforts in the world be-

Rev. W. P. Williams, of Davidson College, has been appointed, State Tatum, Esq., Mr. Lee Seamount to Lecturer for the order of Knights of Honor in North Carolina, and will not brought up to it seldom proved at once commence the canvass of the their craftmaster.

Edgar R. Boyden, of Salisbury, being in the express business in Tallaes we have not learned. About 100 streets-thus showing the line of duty also one of safety.-Raleigh

When Sir Walter Scott came to school age.—Wil. Star.

According to Mr. William's return, Salisbury has about 1,600. How many of them are in the public schools?

The prettiest girl in Chicago

The prettiest girl in Ch die he desired his son-in-law to read

The woman who can control her Somerville Journal.

probably, two ways to account for matic.-Merchant Traveller.

The Union of the Knights of Labor ing aroused in the community by and the Farmers' Alliance, will form the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Pear- an organization of more than a mil-

HAIR.

of good people from all things of a directed to the girl with auburn hair, are many humble disciples of our strictly worldly character. It is not merely, therefore, the exercise of Pharisonism as some suppose, but the past month or so by the Cessor of Huxley to the highest chair in the Royal Society of London is Phariseeism, as some suppose, but white horse would also be seen in the Professor Stokes, a reverent Chrisan opposition excited by the prompt- immediate vicinity. This strange tian." -Wild geese are making their ap- ings of a power that shapes the des- fact has been corroborated by obserpearance in large numbers on the times of Christian life. This is plain- vation, and it has attention which she does not like. A writer in the ly to be seen by some and unac- Chicago Tribune has promptly stepcountable to others. For instance, ped forward with an interesting artiyou could not make some believe cle which every girl with auburn nel, makes capital hits at the poor,

day pride.

The greatest Italian painters liked world's most noted beauties have read it! penitent's eyes that he may see. All "Brown in the shadow and gold in

the sun," Rosamond's locks were a yellowish your wheat to pay for hauling it to nate, the listless, the blind, the unbered. Joan of Arc had bronze golden | the depot. - Mr. D. C. Warner, late of Con- lieving. Their faith is more credult- hair. The hair of Helen of Troy was approve what they believe. They women that England ever saw," says to market. constitute a majority in every com- don by storm 130 years ago, the make candles. this writer, "and they took all Lon--A tramp was knocked off the munity and in every country. And beautiful Gunnings, as they are call- Then by the heat of your wheat ed, were red-headed Irish girls. One fires and the light of your tallow conof them became a duchess and the dles read about the "good times" other a countess." An old French that we are having all over the counwriter said:

A brave head-covered with red Read about the "grand old party" contemplate erecting, at an early day hair is nothing else but the sun in that you have been voting for during a suite bing hall for their own use, the midst of his rays, for the sun the last twenty years. tuink of rafting lumber down the We know of no better time than the himself is only a great eye under a Rerd about the prospects of Blaine red periwig. Do we not see that all things in nature are more or less

The girl with red hair should be proud of herself.

The Petroleum Industry. Mr. Charles Marvin, one of the first

to direct attention to the Russian petroleum fields at Baku, in speaking lately of the transference of petroleum the development of the petroleum fields at Baku Russia had recently sprung into the position of the second petroleum power, and Mr. Marvin thought that England should come to the front and Theebaw's dominions she had come in possession of the Burmese petroleum fields, and he thought steps ought to be taken at once by the Indian government to survey these fields and so throw them open to British capital and enterprise. Within the last few years, since the extension of the railway, considerable petroleum deposits had been discovered in Beluchistan, but he regretted that the Indian government had decided to make them a crown Caspian petroleum fields eighty steamthe petroleum arriving in Europe from America was brought in berrels; several steamers were, however, being concarrying petroleum in bulk.

Iced Water in Japan. Although the Japanese never stored or used ice until the advent of foreigndue to want of activity and the lack as Americans for drinking ice water. Men with portable stands slung over their shoulders perambulate the streets night and day, crying: "Kori! kori! thrifts by nature. The kori man, when called, sets down his stand, produces a lump of ice, shaves it as mixed with sugar and sold at two or \$3.00 to advance the cause of morality, of three rings (an eighth of a cent) a glass, to the panting jinrickisha men. This mixture, which they themselves aptly call shire uki (white stuff or snow), BETWEEN SPARTAL BURG JUNGTION AND ASS. is not bad, and the newly arrived foreigner, when out of the sight of other foreigners, is not averse to indulging

There is art in pride; a man might as soon learn a trade. Those who were

When Mr. Tucker heard Chief Justice Waite deliver the opinion of the Supreme Court on the petition for writ of error, he must have thought "how stupid I have been." Not only did a Republican Supreme Court refuse to grant the writ applied for, but it sustained and unanimously the very jury law of State of Illinois Le ve Asheville that Mr tucker had given as his opinion, was nnconstitutional. Here we have the humilitating spectacle of a life long, strict constructionist overthrown in the first tilt against Constitution, and by the well aimed lance of the Republican Chief Justice.

own tongue is greater than he who introduced to Miss Winnie Davis, "It is Sam Small, not I, who is goruleth a city. She is also scarcer .- she was presented as the "Daughter ing to Washington to live, I will nevof the confederacy." The gallant er get too large for my native town." General was led captive at once by This is a neat way the Rev. Sam her beauty and winning grace, and, Jones has of saying that the Rev. Scrimmens says that the reason that extending his hand, he said: Miss Sam Small has the big head. fall comes on regularly at this time Winnie, I am a wislower; please enon such an occasion. There are, the year is that its action is autumn-roll me as a candidate for the position of son-in-law of the Confederacy."-Atlanta Letter to the Augusta Chronicle.

When Prof. Drummond was asked, "Are the leading scientists in Great Britain antagonistic to Christianity?" his answer was: "The trend of religious thought is in the right prospect for a cotton factory is still This accounts for the turning away A great deal of attention has been change in the last few years. There

IT WILL BURN WELL.

Our always caustic, keen sighted comtemporary, the Chicago Sentiand the better Christian feeling that and as have all paid homage to the richly deserved. Will those men silly old party adherents. Such sarever learn "what to do to be saved." Read what the Sentinel says:

Here is a suggestion which we desire to make to our good old Democratic and Republican friends and also in strict conformity with the gold-red hair, and some of the neighbors. Others will please not

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> Your cattle and sheep are hardly Kill them. Try out the tellow and

for president Read about the prospects of Cleveland for re-nomina Read how much the Republican party has done for the people. Read

how much the Democratic party is doing for the people now.

And then if you want something real bright and cheerful like, just read about some happy debtor who has "busted" in business by having "too much money" outside the U.S treasury; or the fate of some poor in bulk, said that America was at pres- devil tramp who has committed suient the principal petroleum power. By | cide because he found "plenty work"; or about the women and children who will be freezing and starving to death from over production of fuel

and breadstuffs. Then go to bed and dream sweet dreams about the taxes you have to occupy the third position as soon as pay; and about the little mortgage possible. By the annexation of King on your farm, the interest on which nccumulates even while you are dreaming.

But above all, in your dreams, whether by night or by day, don't forget to laugh at the Union Labor party, and call the Knights of Labor 'communists" and "enarchists."line (Chicago) Sentinal.

Among the December maga: ines 'Peter on" stands out prominently in its freshness and interest. It is really astonishing how bright and monopoly. Still more recently petroleum | useful this old favorite keeps; the in abundance had been discovered in on'y thing that reminds one of its been a welcome monthly guest since one's childhood; a periodical esseners had been placed on that inland sea tially for the family, possessing to carry oil in tanks from Baku to elements of interest for all, from the the mouth of the Volga, and on the oldest to the youngest. This has Volga there were upward of a hundred been a year of exceptional interest vessels running. At preant nearly all and excellence; its engraving and illustrations have never been better, and, regarded from a leterary point of view, we may assert that it has structed on the Tyne for the purpose of ard, It has given stories and serials never before reached the same standfrom the most popular writers in America, and its prospectus for the forthcoming year is even richer in promise. Nearly a half-century of useful and successful progress has taught us to place entire confidence ers, they have taken to the use of it in this friend of countless households, since then with alacrity, and are as bad and we look forward to its efforts in 1888 providing a complete triumph, both as a literary and illustrated magazine. The price is only Two Dollars per year, with large reductions when taken in clubs, and elekori!" (ice! ice! ice)! Their chief pat- gant premiums to those getting uprons are the jinrickisha men, who clubs. Sample-copies free to those son's Magazine 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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When Gen. Phil. Cook came to be | Sam Jones, in an interview, said:

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