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THE HINE MURDER TRIAL

TAKEN UP IN THE SUPERIOR State vs. Katie Johnson and Bettie Hairston, larcen; guilty; no sentence. State vs. Wm. Irvin, assault with

The Defendant Shot Martin Richmond, Colored, in August, 1893-Joe Sapp Convicted of Incest.

The trial of Mr. Frank C. Hine, of Old Town, for the murder of Martin Richmond, solored, at Old Town, on aturday night, August 19, 1893, was taken up in the Superior Court Wednesday afternoon. Feb. 27th.

trial before three magistrates, in Winston, the night following the murder. The evidence produced then was quite conclusive that the defendant was justifiable in shooting the negro, who sustained a bad character. Mr. Hine, at the conclusion of the rial, was bound over to court in a oond of \$10,000, which he gave

affair until the last November term, guilty." when a bill was drawn and returned against Mr. Hine for murder. This afternoon will be taken up in Thursday morning, Feb 28th. electing a jury from a venire of fifty

names, drawn from the regular jury Some twenty witnesses have been summoned in the case for the defend-

ant and State. Mr. Hine is being represented by Messrs. G enn & Manly and Watson & Buxton, while the State's interests are being looked after by Solicitor Mott and Mr. Louis M. Swink. Following are the witnesses for the

defense: J. R. Right, Y. O. Yar-borough, L. I. Hine, L. C. Hine, Luther Woods, David Culler, Lucinda Rank, John Ledford, Amanda Hine, Luther Reynolds, Margarett Kiser aud Lee Kapp. The two last named are colored.

Witnesses for the State are: Drs. Dalton and Strickland, J W. Culler, Ed. O. Hine, Luretta Ransom, L Kiser, George Martin, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Harriett Martin and Tisha Clarke. The last five are colored. CONVICTED OF INCEST.

Joseph Sapp, a white man some 45 years of age, was arraigned in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon on

ry-which was the full limit allowed by the law. His Honor remarked that he would inhestatingly make the sentence twenty years were he allowed to do so Julia Sapp, daughter of the defend ant, who is a fairly good looking girl, was out on the witness stand. Her

story was horrible in the extreme. She said that she was 17 years old and that her mother died five years ago. For the past six months she has been living with her father as his She said that she protested against such conduct but through fear and threats was made to submit to the demands and wishes of the brute whom she called father. Sapp's home is only a few miles Northeast of Winston. He has been

in juli only a few weeks. State vs Monroe Lomax, carrying oncealed weapon, guilty; assigned to oublic roads for three months. State vs. Jasper Owens, assault with

deadly weapon, defendant plead guilty; on motion of Solicitor judgment was suspended upon payment of State vs. Tom Reid, J. A. Reid and

Robt. Cobler, affray; defendants guilty; Tom Reid was fined \$10 and cost: J. A. Reeid \$15 and cost. Judgment was suspended upon payment of cost as to Robt. Cobler. State vs. George Love, larceny and

receiving, guilty; 12 months on county State vs John Kelly, assault with deadly weapon, defendant plead guilty: judgment suspended on payment of

State vs. Ed. Bridgers and Nettie Mebane, affray; both plead guilty; Bridgers assigned to public roads for ed in jail for 60 day with leave to commissioners to hire out. State vs. Chas. Holt and Geo. Walcr. larceny and receiving, guilty;

Holt as igned to work on public roads for nine months, and Walser for six State vs. Wm. K. Patterson, carrying concealed weapon, defendant plead

guilty; judgment suspended on pay State vs. Dock Tinsley, larceny and receiving, defendant plead guilty; 4 months on county roads. State vs. Hannah Stewart and Will

no sentence. COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Stewart, larceny and receiving; guilty;

Cases Disposed of After Report of Last

State vs. George Gunn, gambling ot guilty.
State vs. Joe Gregory, retailing udgment suspended on payment of

State vs. Nancy Young, retailing; | not guilty. State vs. Isræl Simmons and Will Raney, gambling; judgment suspended on payment of cost, as to both de-

State vs Ed Penn and Mitchey Russell, for disturbing a religious service; defendants plead guilty; judgment suspended on payment of cost. State vs. Jim Clement and Henry Farrington, affray; guilty; judgment suspended on payment of cost, as to State vs. Will Tatum, assault with

deadly weapon; guilty; assigned to county roads for 12 months.

State vs. Will Tatum, carrying concealed weapon; defendant plead guilty; judgment suspended on payment of

State vs. Matilda Dyson, carrying concealed weapon; not guilty.
State vs. Emma Minor, larceny and eceiving; guilty; four months in State vs. John Gibson and Martin Chafers, larceny and receiving; defendant Chafers plead guilty; Gibson found guilty by jury; no sentence.

State vs. Will Cobb, assault with deadly weapon; guilty; fined \$5 and

receiving; guilty; 12 months on county

deadly weapon; guilty; 3 months on State vs. Arch Staley, larceny and receiving; guilty; 4 months on county

JURY IN THE HINE CASE.

Several Witnesses Examined-Other Cases.

Yesterday afternoon's session of Mr. Hine was given a preliminary a jury for the Hine murder trial. The to instruct lunatic asylums to make a jurors drawn are as follows: W. H. Fiddler, G. F. Kerner, G. G.

Boose, W. J. Transou, S. H. Morris, W. H. Sheets, Wm. Reich, J. G. Ful-ton, W. H. Davis, J. E. ohnson, Noah H. Smith, H. A. Peddicord. Some eight witnesses were examined will probably be concluded this after- clerk. The grand jury, at the term of noon. From the testimony already The bill to transfer Mitchell county ourt failed to find a bill against Mr. given it is generally believed that the to the Ninth district passed, after a From the testimony already lline. Nothing more was heard of the jury will return a verdict of "not strong debate

OTHER CASES. The following cases were disposed of State vs C E Godwin, judgment ni si, sci fa and capias.

State vs. Mocary Green, false pretense; not guilty. State vs Mike Frazier, abandonment; sixty days on county roads. State vs. Isaac Mills and Eliza Dal ton, fornication and adultery; four

State vs John Palmer, larceny and receiving; two years in penitentiary. State vs John Smith, larceny and receiving; two years in penitentiary. State vs Tyler Patterson, injury to building; sixty days on county roads. State vs Madison Watts, assault to be appointed notaries public. sixty days.

LOOKING FOR 1 EVOLUTION

Durhamite Takes a Pessimistic View of National Affairs.

The Durham correspondent of the Raleigh News and Observer says: the charge of incest.

The jury were not long in returning quite prominent in several ways, and a verdict of guilty and it required who is credited not only with being and Warren. The bill passed. pessimistic views as to the pemanency of our present Republican form of

government. He says he believes that there is tablish an Empire. He says the scheme has its supporters not within any one party, but that they are to be found in all parties and that the greatest number of them are at the

North and East. John Sherman, he suspects, is one of the principal conspirators, and while Cleveland is not now one of those who is a party to the scheme, according to Mr. Mangum's notion, still he would not be surprised if the "Imperial Bee" is soon made to buzz in old Grover's big hat

Mr. Mangum says that it would not surprise him to see the revolution accomplished within five years. He says people are so cowed that they would make only a feeble resistance to such a change. He thinks that we are just witnessing the dawn of an epoch, which has had no parallel in the history of the country, and that great convulsions will soon seize and shake this country. He talks so well and seems so thoroughly honest in his views, that it is hard to avoid being impressed, when he expresses them.

CAUSED BY CIGARETTE. Kins on Visited by a \$250,000 Con-

flagration. The town of Kinston, N. C., was visited by a serious conflagration about 4 o'clock p m February 28th The fire broke out in Bryanfield's stables and rapidly spread to the wooden Bros' store and the opera house. The two main business blocks of the town are in ashes or smouldering ruins. The flying sparks burned two or three iouses occupied by colored people in

another part of town. It is by far the severest fire ever known in Kinston. The loss is fully \$250,000 and the insurance in the aggregate is small.

The Newbern fire engine arrived there at 7:10 and threw water on the smouldering ruins. The origin of the fire is reported to have been a cigarette stump, carelessly thrown by a boy in Bryanfield's

The Way They Do in Kansas.

From the Greensboro Record.] When they do catch a man in Kansas who has money they generally do him to a finish, as is evidenced by the following: "An unknown man was found dead on the outskirts of the town recently. A revolver and \$100 in corporate the Southport & West-cush were found in his person. The railroad; to amend the Code recoroner held an inquest and charged \$75 to defray expenses and bury the body. The police judge fined the corpse \$25 for carrying concealed district. weapons and kept the revolver. The local newspapers which published the obituary notice got the usual fee-

nothing."

Joe Lee, a Chinaman, and Ella Moses, a pretty young Jewess, were married in Atlanta, Ga., Monday. The groom wanted the ceremony performed in open court, but the bride objected because of the crowd of curious spectators. So they substituted the groom's laundry for the temple of justice, and the ceremony was duly performed.

Chinaman and Jewess Married.

None of the bride's family were in at-tendance and no Chinamen were Joe Lee states that since he cut off his queue two weeks ago his fellow-countrymen have cut him. Lee and his bride have been sweethearts cently that she consented to marry

Death of Mr. Warkins. DR. W. H. WAKEFIELD

Will be in Winston at the Jones Hotel on Saturday, February 2th. and on Saturday, February 2th. Practice limited to

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Costs.

State vs. W. L. Cates, affray; defendant plead guilty; judgment suspended on payment of cost.

State vs. Hard Dodson, affray; defendant plead guilty; judgment suspended on payment of cost.

State vs. Andrew Keen, assault with deadly weapon; not guilty.

Death of Mr. Wakins.

In Covington, Tenn., on February 18th, Mr Franklin P. Watkins died of paralysis; aged 43 years. The deceased was the son of the late A. S. Watkins, who lived near Clemmonsville, in this county. The deceased left North Carolina in 1874 and made his home in Tennessee up to his death.

State vs. Amos Harper, larceny and THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. troduced in the Legislature Friday INDICTED FOR MURDER, ACADEMY COMMEN BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE

> New Criminal Court Circuit-Amend the Constitution-Death of Senator Franck-Election of Justices

HOUSE AND SENATE.

TUESDAY FEB 26TH Bills were introduced in the Sena'e Tuesday as follows: To repeal the act creating the Labor Statistics Bureau; to reduce the expenses of the Yesterday afternoon's session of Agricultural department; to provide court was taken up in the selection of for and promote the oyster industry; statement of the effects of strong

OFFICERS OF THE NEW CIRCUIT A resolution was adopted that today there will be an election of the officers of the new criminal circuit of Buncombe, Henderson, Madison and Haythis morning, two of which were for wood counties, to wit: Ewart, judge; the State. The taking of evidence McCall, solicitor; W. H Willson,

> The bill to transfer Mitchell county A bill to abolish the criminal courts circuit of Mecklenburg and New Han- third reading by one majority. over, and to create a new circuit com-

posed of these counties, as well Wake, Edgecombe, Forsyth and Craven, came up. Finally the bill was made the special order for today. BILLS IN THE HOUSE. In the House bills were introduced as follows: The revenue and machinery bill tax rate, 22 cents; to incorporate the Currituck and Camden rail-

the usury was indefinitely postponed. The resolution to investigate the affairs of the Shell fish Commission was adopted. A bill was passed allowing women with deadly weapon; county roads for | bill to define butter and lard and pro tect pure food was also passed.

building and loan associations from

WEDNESDAY FEB. 27TH. The session of Senate Wednesday was occupied by the discussion of the bill to create a criminal circuit of Wake, Halifax, Edgecombe, Hanoyer, Craven, Mecklenburg, Wayne and Forsyth, This had been agreed on by the Fusion caucus. Two Populists Mr. D. C. Mangum, of this place, who has been Clerk of the Superior Court for this county and has been striking out Wake, Wavne and Fortiking out Wake, Wavne Robeson quite prominent in several ways, and syth, and inserting Vance, Robeson

Judge Bryan less time to impose the very well informed generally, but also Bills were introduced to govern sentence—five years in the penitentia—with being a very shrewd far seeing the insurance bridges to amond the the insurance business; to amen politician, has of late taken up very charter of the Atlantic and North Carolina railway, so the Legislature will appoint directors; to protect the tobacco growers against warehouse men; to amend the charter of Ashe now in existence a deep laid scheme ville; to regulate passenger rates on to overthrow the government and es- railways, making first class fare 2 cents per mile and second class fare 11 cents per mile; children under 12, one half these rates; penalty for violation of act, \$500.

> AMEND THE CONSTITUTION. A bill was also introduced to se amend article 6 of the Constitution that the Legislature, in enacting laws for registration, can only prescribe the taking of an oath to support the Constitution and laws of the United States and of North Carolina, and no other requirement can be prescribed. Other new bills are to reduce salaries of officers and faculty of the

State University 20 per cent; to prevent preferences in assignments. Both houses voted for officers of the new Criminal Court of Buncombe. Madison, Haywood and Henderson counties. They elected H G Ewart, Judge; R S. McCall, Solicitor, and W. H. Wilson, Clerk.

There is a strong pressure being brought to bear to induce the Legislature to pass the bill to compel fire insurance companies to pay the face value of all policies on buildings en-

tirely destroyed by fire. DEATH OF A SENATOR Early Wednesday morning Senator E. L. Franck, of Onslow, died at his boarding-house in Raleigh of pneumonia, after seven days' sickness. He was 38 years old and was president pro tem of the Senate. He was a Populist, and was one of that party's leaders, a member of the buildings in the rear of Oettenger | "Committee of Fourteen," which prepared the compromise bill for county government. He was the largest member of the Legislature, weighing over 300 pounds. He is the second member to die this session. Several other members are quite sick; some in

Raleigh and some at their homes. THURSDAY FEB. 28TR. In the Senate Thursday Mr. Grant introduced a bill to complete the Confederate monument, appropriating at once. Mr. Grant made a fine speech in support of the bill, which

passed second reading-ayes 19, and The county government bill came up as a special order. An amendment was adopted, providing for the appointment by a judge of two members of the board of finance, different in politics from the commissioners, four manager and inspector and will have is one of the finest platform speakers votes out of five to be necessary for financial measures. There was a hot building.

The bill passed. debate. In the House bills were introduced

cultural and Mechanical College \$10,000 annually and the colored Agricultural and Mechanical College \$5,000 annually; reducing the salary of railroad commissioners to \$1,500, to take effect at the expiration of J. W. Wilson's term; requiring fire insurance. companies to pay the face value of policies in case of total loss. It gives companies the power to remove cases from one county to another and revokes their charters if they remove the suit from the State to the Federal Court.

In the Senate, the bill to amend for a special levy of tax to supplement the public school fund, and requiring the proposition to be voted for at every election until carried, was placed upon its third reading and Several countles were ex-

In the House, a bill to provide for

FRIDAY, MARCH 1ST. The most important new bills in- | Thompson.

were to allow the penitentiary to purchase the Caledonia farm, on the Roanoke river; to punish bribery in political conventions; to require all rail way trains to stop one minute at

all towns of 600 inhabitants; to define and punish train robbing. LOWEST BID.

The contract and bond of Stewart Brothers, as State printers, were pre sented, with a majority report, stat ing that their bid was the lowest, and minority report, stating that the bid of Edwards & Broughton, of Ral eigh, was \$600 lower. It was also said that the chairman of the committee has said before any bids were filed that he would award the contract to Stewart Brothers. The majority report was adopted. The electon law bill passed by

strict party vote of 28 to 5. ELECTION OF JUSTICES. The bill passed providing for the election of justices of the peace by this Legislature and for their election were be one of their number. in future by the people. Not only arn the vacancies filled, but a large num ber of additional magistrates are to be appointed at once.

BY ONE MAJORITY. The bill to appropriate \$10,000 for family a free man. the Confederate monument passed were a great number of ladies in the galleries, and much applause. This was prolonged when Senator White, an ex Confederate, clasped hands with Senator Grant, who was a major in the Federal army. The House considered the revenue bill in Committee of the Whole, and

The poll tax is \$1 24; State tax 212 cts; months in jail with leave to commis-sioners to hire out. way; to abolish the appropriation to pension tax, 3 ets.; school tax, 16 ets. THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN.

adopted the more important sections.

Interesting Statement of the Company's Afiairs. The board of directors of the Nor folk & Western Railroad, which recently went into the hands of receivers | Snow, for retailing. Defendants callhave authorized President and Re- ed but failed to answer; judgment eneiver Kimball to furnish the shareholders with a statement showing the continued exact financial condition of the comnent says, the gross earnings were tinued 10,340,452, an increase, as compared with the previous year, of \$307,835 The operating expenses and taxes were \$7,693,905, an increase of \$494. 445, leaving as net earnings \$2,646.547 a decrease of \$186.610. Other income (interest, dividends, etc.) was \$135,585. making the total income for the year

,782,132 against what has been Interest on funded debt. \$2,834,631 61: interest on car trusts, \$122,550 0 interest on floating debt, 869,683 54 rentals of leased lines, \$80,643 46; los n operating leased lines, 8447 715 28 sinking fund equipment mortgage.

\$145,300 28; total \$3,400,524 24 The finance committee sought th advice of several large security hold ers, requesting them to examine into the financial affairs of the company and make such recommendations as they deem advisable in the interest he company and its security holders These gentlemen after thoroughly dis cu-sing the situation and examining he books reported that in their opon the payment of principal and I terest of the car trusts constatutes on of the chief causes of present embar rassment of the company

The shareholders believe that a reorganization of the company's fluance an probably be effected within a short time owing to the absence o complications in the position. In the present state of the company's credit is obviously impracticable to dispose f further issues of its bonds or stock at satisfactory prices,

The statement says further "we are therefore of the opinion that the situ ation can be best met by making reasonable reduction in the rate of interest on the more recent issues of the company's bonds (giving compet sation therefor) and by as-essing the preferred and ordinary stocks to an amount sufficient to pay off the entir car trusts and the floating debt.

"This would place the company of sound financial basis, and, by re moving the main causes of embarrass nent, give it time to develop its usiness and relieve the security holders of the sacrifice which they

may temporarily have to undergo. A STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

A New and Valuable Enterprise fo Winston Ready for Business, It has been rumored for some time

that a storage warehouse, for the

storage of leaf tobacco and other per sonal property, was contemplated by one of our strongest financial institu THE SENTINEL is pleased to state that the Wachovia Loan & Trust

Company, with its usual push and Society Hall. enterpise, has arranged to do this Mr. W. A. Wilkinson, who has been here in the tobacco brokerage business will be delivered by Gen

Temporary arrangements have been made for storing in the Orinoco ware house and everything is arranged for the business after this date. The charges for storage will be \$1 for the first four months and 15 cents per month thereafter on each packag for which warehouse receipts will b issued. Inspection charges will be \$1 per package. The charter of the Trust Company allows it to issue these receipts, which are negotiable by delivery and we learn that the Trust Company is prepared in its banking

more important enterprise has ever part of the Government of France been started here for the upbuilding and the Government and the Parliaof the tobacco market.

The Wachovia Loan & Trust Com- serious evils resulting therefrom. It pany deserves credit for its enterprise | therefore urges upon the Government in this and other matters fostered by the desirability of co-operating with

Mrs. Mary S. Speight's Bequests. The will of Mrs. Mary S. Speight, of | these evils. Raleigh, bequeathed \$10,000 to the University of North Carolica, at Chapel Hill; \$1,000 to the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina; \$500 to the

and velvety. Try it and you will not take any other. Dr. V. O. Thompson, druggist.

ING WALTER TUTTLE

Giv s Bond-Verdict of Not Guilty in the Hine Murder Case.

After the examination of two or three witnesses in the Hine murder trial last Friday afternoon, Solicitor Matt arose and made quite a satisfactory statement to the court and jury. He said that with the evidence produced he was convinced that the State had no case against the defendant, therefore it would be only a waste of time to argue the case any further. were he one of their number. Judge Bryan coincided with the dictior's way of thinking. A verdict

of "not guilty" was thereupon ordered to be entered upon the minutes of the ourt, and Mr Hine returned to his TRUE BILL AGAINST OFFICER HASTEN The grand jury returned a true bill against Policeman J. R. Hasten for shooting and killing Walter Tuttle, dured, in Winston, on November 1st. 1894. The defendant was bound over to court in a bond of \$2,500, which he

Brown, J. F. Griffith and W. F. Keith. THE RAIDER CASE REMOVED. The case of A. F Raider, the reve ue officer who got into trouble sever il days ago, on the charge of making an assault upon Mrs. M A. Beamat was removed to the Circuit Court of

gave without trouble His bondsman

ere Sheriff McArthur, Frank (

the Western North Carolina district OTHER CASES DISPOSED OF. State vs. Sam Prindle and John tered ni si, sei fa. Seven other cases against Prindle, for retailing, were

Two cases against P. W. Gallimore, pany. For the year 1894, the state- for embezzlement, were also con-State vs Walter Jannett, carrying concealed weapon; not guilty.

State vs. John C. Green, false pretense; defendant entered into bond in he sum of \$100 for his appearance at next term of court. State vs. Noah Albody, larceny and eceiving; bound over to next term of court in bond of \$100. State vs Will Hunt, assault with adly weapon; defendant was recog nized in a bond of \$50 for his appear

State vs. Waiter Smith, larceny and celving: defendant plead guilty; as signed to work on public roads to ine months. State vs. A. L. Stevenson, appear from Justice of the Peace judgment

ince at next term of court

uilty; fined \$2 and cost MR MANLY THE ORATOR.

Washington's Birthday C-lebrated at the Davis School Washington's birthday was not for often at the Davis Military School The Washington Literary Society elebrated the event with an interest

ng entertainment. The invited orator was Hon Chemnt Manly. The subject of Mr. Many's oration was "Truth." It was an orpate, elegant address, and made a great impression on the young men and their guests. Mr. Manly is always entertaining, but on this occasion he surpassed himself; he was thoroughly full of his subject-noblest

themes-"Truth"-he rose to eights of charming eloquence. Members of the Society rendered he following program: Welcome Address-Cadet H. Z. Lips imb. Tennessee.

Schaub, North Carolina. 'Essay on Washington"-Cadet G. Richter, Virginia. The Polish Boy '-Cadet W. E. Wood, North Carolina. "The Deserter"-Cadet S. F. Heasip. Louisiana.

Ruins of Time" - Cadet O. I

"Virginia's Dead"-Lieutenant D H. Boon, Virginia. "The Battle of Gravalott"—Cadet C. Wesson, Maryland. "Rebecca, the Jewess"-Cadet W M. Reiche, Maryland. Introduction of Orator-Sergeant

B Dameron, North Carolina. This celebration was kreatly enjoy d by the large audience which had assembled to encourage the young nen in keeping alive the memory of the Father of his Country. At the close of the celebration a

pleasant reception was held in the The approaching commencement, on June 5th, promises to be one of unu-ual interest. The literary address his office in the Trust Company's in the Paimetto State.

BRITAIN DISCUSSING SILVER The Commons Adopt a Monetary Con-

ference Resolution. Everett, liberal, moved in the House of Commons yesterday the bimetalic resolution approved by the Bimetalic League. The resolution, in substance, was that "this house regards with increasing apprehension the constant department to loan money on these fluctuations and growing divergence in the relative value of gold and In the opinion of some of the most silver and heartily concurs in the reprominent tobacco manufacturers, no cent expression of opinion upon the ment of Germany in regard to the mission field other nations in an international conference to consider what measures can be taken to revive or mitigate

Mr. Henry Chaplin, conservative, seconded the resolution and pointed to the situation of India as providing the necessity of an international unempted.

The bill to ebtablish a new criminal court circuit was discussed and action

Diocese of East Carolina for mission-derstanding on the subject. Mr. Chaplin also urged the Government to open the Indian mints, provided the other powers opened theirs.

the inspection of petroleum oil was the inspection of petroleum oil was tabled. Several private bills were delicate odor and make the skin soft operation performed or injections of Sales first five months.

POLICEMAN HASTEN FOR SHOOT- PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR MI TY-THIRD SESSION.

On November 1st, 1891-Defendant Will Open With a Concert on May 25 h-Baccalaurat Seemon by Bishop Chestire-Graduating Class.

The program for the ninety-third annual commencement of the Salem Female Academy has been completed. The week will open with a concert on Saturday evening, May 25th, in which the vocal and elecation departments will have the most prominent

Sunday morning the Baccalaureate ermon will be delivered by Rt. Rev. Blount Cheshire, D. D., Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, in North Carolina An evening sermon will be delivered by Bishop Rondthuler.

Monday and Tuesday evenings will be seniors' evenings. The class has made unusual efforts this year to provide a specially interesting program Tuesday afternoon the art exhibit will take place, and it is probable that present and former pupils will unite to make the occasion far more interesting

than usual. Wednesday will be Alumnae day, The committee have not yet formulaed their program, but no pains will be spared to make the day as enjoyable as usual. Last reacone of the pleasing features was the presentation of the Parrity Memorial Steps. This year the pleasing feature will be the sentation of the Vance Memorial Wir

The grand concert will be given on Wednesday evening, and every department of the school will contribute eachers and pupils will unite to make his closing of the week a pictoure to The experiment of charging a mall entrance fee to protect patrons. and Alumnia and all interested peroncert this year. It not only furnish ot it placed between \$100 and \$200 ato the Alumnae Scholarship Ludow- blockaders to the revenue officers.

rent Fand. M Beck, Esq., openof Pennsylvania's n one or more particulars, that in gen all the Madkin Klipnie brings addition-

The Acon mile stated cars this adies, as follows:

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Manufe R dorin, Anne Rawf v. Kring-tine S 10 m. Driese vingron. Live Warker, San e Wolfen, L. Lie Young. FROM WILMINGTON - Liner Chad-senate, Jenton Wood.

FROM ASHEVITAE - Dovie Chedese

FROM NORTH CAROLINA Sallie come The crowd gave the men ten donner, Amore Mortion, Magne Morting to leave the country and they are preparing to leave at once, FROM DANVILLE-Nellie Com-

FROM MEXIA, LEXAS -Sullie Smith FROM TEXAS - Minoria Lor Curtes. FROM KENTUCKY - Florence Toom- about subsided,

na Chaffin, Hartle Ollinger. THE MORAVIAN MISSIONARIES

real America: Henry Zhehr and family, and also the trial, which will come up in Davidson Superior Court next week or the week following. arrived here a few days ago from Germany, to visit friends in Sment, left last Friday for New Orleans, from which place blow will go to the Mosquito Coast, in Central America, where they will laber as missionaries of the Mosquito Coast, and Central America, by Shemwell and the Paynes:

Dr. Payne was medical examiner for a Western Life Insurance Company Several days ago Shemwell

The e'der missionary, Rev. Henry Zioth, is a veteran in the work. He

Rev. Henry Schubert, his companon, was a teacher of German and French in a prominent Moravian Cdlege in Germany. He tursakes his with his bride, will devote his life and talents to the Master in the foreign

WINSTON'S LEAF SALES.

President Edmun's' Report for February Tobacco Board of Trale, furnishes Beade had a mi-understance g last THE SENTINEL with the following bight at the class" comparative statement of leaf tobacco sales on the Winst on market: Sales for Feb'y , 1894, 1 533 954 fbs

1894-95,

Decrease this Feb'y., 906,819 " 6,443 430 ibs Decrease this season,

WHITE CAPS IN YADKIN. THEY BRUTALLY PUNISH TWO BROTHERS. Tied to Trees and Beaten With Sticks -One Brother Not Expected to Live -Ordered to Leave the County.

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Yadkin county has white caps. Information reaches The Sentinel that on the night of Feb. 23rd 130 masked men visited the homes of Amos Knott and brother, near Mana, and administered cruel

It is said that the two brothers were

tied to trees and beaten nomercifully. Their mouths were closed and they were muchle to utter a word or give an oherm, One of the brothers, it is learned, is not expected to live. Both were beaton with sticks and the injuries inflicted are said to be not only painful but The white caps charge the two

After the publishment, the two broths the date for commencement proper.
The oration well be delivered by James to get out of the county.

WORK OF TH WHITE CAPS.

FROM Winsten Notice Alter. It is a been fearened by the winter featile lifewer. Come Boxinia, hours caps that these is a were reporting continit, Berna Lao & Boxinia Money, and the distillers are sugar at the so-

FROM BUFFIN Mongae Bornin up and were large black slower bats. FROM THOSE POINT -Justa Joines. They wishpired Am & Karttso severely that he was not able to get up Sunday. They also put a rope around his neck a lynching occ. The print of the rope FROM FAVETTEVILLE Blanche could be seen on the tree Sunday. Atmos said be thought his time had

THE LEXINGTON TRAGEDY

Mr. Shemwell Thinks His Offense was Mr. C. B. Watson returned from Lexington last week. He says that the excitement following the sad tragedy FROM TENNESSEE Jonnie Crousii. which occurred there Feb. 25th has

Mr. Wajson has had several conversations with Baxter Semwell, the man who shot and killed Dr. Payne. The efendant is quite calm, and the only statement he will give to those who have been permitted to see him in jail is that he was Justillable in what he The Moravian Missimaries, Rev. to my nothing for publication until

CAUSE OF THE TRAGEDY. of the Moravian church, among the pany. Several days ago Snemwell At the missionary love feast tender-ed the visitors in Salone a few mights signed on his life. After Dr. Payne by Suemwell if he thought it advisable Le take so much insurance in any one company Dr. Payne, it is said, told has already served sixteen years in his patient that he had always con-Central America. For the past, two years, however, he has been in Germany recuperating. While there he was also ergaged in perfecting and After this had occurred in Dr. Payne's printing a dictionary from the im-perfect language of the Mosquito Indians This work, he thinks, will which Dr. Payne was medical examinwhich Dr. Payne was medical examinprove valuable to both preacher and | er, stating that he had desired \$10,000 insurance and had gone to Dr. Payne to be examined and that he had adance in any one company. It is said flight the letter of Suemwell to the insurance company was written simply to place Dr. Payne in a had light with the company, and further because

> Dr. Buchanan, appointed in Payne's Under a New Code.

Shemwell wished to see his partner,

From the Atlanta Journal. "I understand you and Colone! "Y s, he said in very strong banguage that I prevariented "

"Call d him out," "O :, you did?" 'Yes, out in the hall, where we sorter fixed things up "

"Whit did you do? '

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