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a than eight years of steady ser-, I bid its readers and patrons

bye. To many the news of the

W. M. Grier, of Das West, S. C. After

sale came as a surprise, but the need of a respets from labor created by as long a term of unbroken care in reason enough for the change even if there

I have tried to give the tewn, com ty, and public faithful service for the

helpful lines I pray their influence may increase; if I have printed a huriful word I pray it may speedily fade and its harm be repeated into good.

I thank all, individually and collectagly, who have by word or deed helped

Here I must make special mention of the paper's faithful correspondents and of the printers who have tolled at the

eases with uncessing loyalty in season and out of season for the paper's inter-

est. To them the public owes a debt it

I could not be true to my feelings if

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intence. I have not words to express my high appreciation of the friendship they have shown me. I

W. P. MARSHALL.

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Dr. A. C. Barrow Pours Hat Shot Inte These Who Wagered Menry. melutto Nows.

Dr. A. C. Barron, of Tryon elect Baptist church, hast night gave a pre-lact of ten minutes on "Baseball Bet-ling, which has been so prevalent in Charlotte of late. These

HAREBALL METTERU.

ting, which has been so prevalent in Charlotte of late. There was a good andience present. He said in part:

"I am a lower of most athletic sports, baseball, gelf, hockey, and even much-shused foot ball. I know there are abuses of these sports, which lead to barm. I wish to protest against these abuses. It is a shame that we cannot have a sport is which all our people, old and young, one participate without being contaminated with swil. As a lower of baseball, then, I wish to speak.

being contaminated with wvii. As a lover of baseball, then, I wish to speak.

"We have had shameful betting during the past week, both at headquarters in the city and at the grand stand. Every one who had eyes a dears and who was present knew it. But no one protested or tried to stor, it.

"Such betting is squast the law of God and man. The Cade of this State is explicit on this subject. No one questions that it is against the law of God, yet many durch members have not only countenanced this betting, but many of them have engaged in it, and thus encouraged thoughtless people to believe that betting on baseball is all right.

"Hetting is always demoralizing. It has been especially so during this past week. Men and boys have been seen patting up their week's wages on the result. These who won were encouraged to believe they were locky, and thus have become ready victims of the gambling habrt. Many young men became excited and lost all their money and possebly the money of other people. There have come to me several and episodes in this baseball fever. One young man lost all the money that he had, became deperate, took to drink and lest a good position, and worst of all, a good name. Yet, I am told, premehers ought not to speak out against this sin. I would consider myself unworthy of the name of a Christian minister if I allowed my young men and women to go unwarned.

"This habit grows upon people. We all hays a tendency to it and it is easy to make this the master of pumion of the soul. I have known men and women to begin by making small bets on games of chance and end as hopeless gamblers. I then desire to lift my voice against this sin, which is against the law of God and man. I want, too, to urge the management of the grounds and of the teams to discontinue all gambles on the results of the games of baseball. Unless this is done, then Christian people most reluctantly leave the game of baseball to gamblers and sports, and have nothing to do with

Of insecond. Others this is done, then Christian people must reluctably leave the game of baseball to gamblers and sports, and have nothing to do with the otherwise barmless amusement."

TEXTILE EDUCATION.

Prof. Smily of Clemnon College Gives a Very Encanvaging Report of Progress at That Inntion

Charlotte Observer.

Prof. St. Clair Smily, of the textile pepartment of Clemson College, S. C., is in the city. To an Observer reporter in answer to inquiries about the school, Prof. Smily said: "We are very much pleased with the results of last year's work. We had in the textile department proper nine students, and in the other classes there were about twenty-five students preparing for our department. These who were in the judice class the past year, so that if they all stay and have good luck, the school will graduate nine textile experts, in so far as college work is concerned, at the end of the present term.

"The corps of special teachers in the textile department will probably be increased this year by the addition of two special instructors, one in dysing and one in fancy weaving. Prof. Beaty is now corresponding about these places.

"In the first two years the textile I failed to say that I sever my relations with feelings of genuine sorrow. They were kind to the stranger, they have could wish nothing better for my sucsaor than that a similar good for-The little ship is now committed to the keeping and guidance of its new captain with full sails, fair sees, and

favoring breezes. May the voyage be a prospering one to the captain, crew, and all the ship's company slike! Commending the paper under its

new management to the full confidence and abiding support of all its present and future pairons, I retire from its vin the first two years the textile source is the same as that of the other sollege courses. We take especial charge of textile students in junior and senior years. This coming session we will have the size students in the August 23, 1809.

During my brief stay here I have met am about 20 other applicants for special great many people. And while I freshman classes there will be some-thing like 50 students matriculating for the textile course. This will make close on to a hundred students for the mber each face it in sible, and should I not ing I trust they will pardon me. It will not be intentionally. I want to

"How is the attendance at Clear outside the textile department ?" he

thank every one for the cordiality with thank every one for the cordinity with which they have received me.

I like the way the people of Gastonia shahe hands, it is with the firm group that causes you to think that they will stand by you so long as you not is a manner becoming a gentleman. They are a whole-couled people. It is no wonder Gastonia has made such no wonder Gastonia has made nuch "Better," he replied, "thun it ever has been before. I hear that the applications indicate that the college would have 900 students if they could be accommodated. We had 450 students last year and with our facilities, that is mearly the limit of what we can accommodate."

commodate,"
"Did the textile school cause this rush of students to the college?"
"I think it had an important industries, but the general good work of the college has hed an important indusers also. President Harring has been very successful in his management and I think that the subject of education is of more interest to the people than formerly." deldes in progress with such a class of people at its back. There is nothing

recent occurred of a growing ovil. In very theoly and well put. Base-ball key bids fair to become as diagrace-as been-recing and such. It is a smithly fast that we have to de-

Charlottee Cheeves.

"What has become of Sadler's melous ?" is a question that has been bread in Charlotte quite frequently during the past few days. Mr. Sadler's melon's raised on the Catawha bottoms are noted for their size and flavor, and soundly at this season of the year, his wagons are to be esser on the streets of Charlotte. This year, however, his wagons have not put in appearance at Charlotte. One of Mr. Sadler's melonical who was la town yeaterday gave the explanation. He said that Mr. Sadler has a "cinch" this year on the Gastonia melon trade, and has mede contrained in that town for every melon that he can hand to market. Gaston county is drought stricken this year, and not only watermelone but all hinds of truck bring high prices there. described from that we have a de-grade and bring into descripte such many and subspales spect. The descrip-not like a good, many many and adjustably if they are classify in a case of the state. I want some time and a consent of the first base in dish, when some proper just for the death, when some proper just for the many throught is described from the sand throught is described from the sand throught is described in the many playing bean-ball from a large by playing bean-ball from a large of the large ball comes.

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Longie Citisus.

Longie, a 16 year old boy who joined the U. S. regulars in April at Fort Mc-Phetson Ga., going from there to Jafferson Barmoks, Mc., and from there to San Francisco, whence he sailed to Manila reaching his destination May. 27. He is in company G., Sixteenth infantry. His letter was daied Manila Jane 30, in which he states that he "is well and well satisfied." He says further: "This is a fine place nod is the largest city I have eyer been in. It is raining now and rains every day. We will land for the trenches to-night and I may get killed. They are fighting like cuts now. I want to get into a fight very much and show them what a boy from old North Carolina can do. There are lots of boys here from North Carolina can delegate and the part of the care into a fight way much and show them what a boy from old North Carolina can do. There are lots of boys here from North Carolina, and I know most of them. They all enjoy it very much.
"I received my Citizen to-day and

get it every day. It gives me all the news from home. You do not know how I welcome it in this far away

"The boys here do not suffer for comething to eat. We have plenty and can't gramble.

can't gramble.

"There is quite a difference in the price of articles here and in Asheville, For instance I can get 148 cigarettes for five cents; bananas 20 cents per banch, and cigars 10 for five cects. Apples are only 10 cents per bushel, oranges 35 for five cents, lemons 100 for five cents, and everything in proportion.

"Monkey's are as thick as trees."
"I weighed 140 pounds when I left
the United States, and weigh 156 now.
"Remember I am here to defend
Uncle Sam and I mean to do my duty
to the end."

PETROLEUM IN BUNCOMBET

steresting Find Made by Prof. Leiter Near Black Bountain.

Prof. Joseph Leiter, a mineralogist from the West, made a find the other day which indicates that there is pecasy which indicates that there is per-troleum in Buncombe. Prof. Leiter bas been in the vicinity of Black Moun-tain for some time, prospecting for gold. While washing for the yellow metal, he discovered several atones that seemed thoroughly saturated with oil.

The flud was made on land belonging to M. L. Burnett, four miles north of Black Mountain. Prof. Leller brought states Mountain. Prof. Letter brought the stones to the city yesterday and left them in Whitson & Craig's office in Temple Court. They smell as strongly of petrolsum as if they had been dipped in a barrel of oil. Gen. Theo. F. Davidson has for some

years held the belief that there is pe-troleum somewhere in Huncombe. Ife was led to this by facts which were drawn to his attention by Dr. James drawn to his attention by Dr. James Atkins. Several years ago it was noticed that after protracted heavy rains, when the steams and fountains became foil, oil appeared on the surface of the sidewalk in front of the residence on College street then occupied by Col. A. T. Davidson. At first it was thought the oil had been spilled there, but observance of the unusual fact repeatedly showed that this was not the case and showed that this was not the case and brought the conclusion that the petro leam had been forced from the earth. The traces of oil thus seen were very distinct.

An Attempt to Cremate Italians hariotte Observor.

It is far from agreeable to be forever holding up Northern outrages as an offset to Northern comment upon outrages in the South; and yet in a recent issue of the Boston Transcript, received by the Observer, is a marked article in rt as follows :

part as follows:

Speaking of civilization and savagery,
I wonder if the history of the Indian
races, or of the relations of whites and
blacks in the South, affords any parallel for the barbarity of the attempt said
to have been made in the Massachusettes town of Adams the other day, to
burn the shanty or barracks in which
afty Italian workingmen were asless? this meeting was zi.
day 37.00.

Bill from Geo Glenn & Co., for 81.00 account printing and also bill for 70 ets postage etc., from secretary.
Ordered paid. It was ordered that the afty Italiau workingmen were asleep? The building was first wet with petro-leum, and then set on fire, and was due leum, and then set on fire, and was due to accident rather than anything else that the inmates were sayed from being burned alive. As it was, two of them were severaly burned. Here is an attempt, of such atrocity that it is extremely hard to believe it possible; and yet it is apparently helieved by the people in the town where the fire necurred; and the reputable Hoston nowspaper, which has matter, in the same issue, for several double-column scarphands, eaters this up under a very union.

heads, eaters this up under a very quiet and inconspicuous caption down at the ottom of a column The Transcript writer then goes on comment:

ATLANTA, GA., August 15.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Raleigh and Gaston Bailroad company will be held at Baleigh, N.C., Saptember 6th to consider the terms and ownditions upon which that property may consolidate with the Seaboard and Roanoke. the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line, the Carolins Central, the Georgia, Corelina and Northern, the Burham and Northern, the Burham and Northern, the Roanoke and Tar River and the Louisburg. The consolidation of these roads is prelimi-Spreak is useless in the face of such an outrage as this - perpetrated against as barmiess, pescable and industrious a people as ever lived. One can only hope that it is a horrible invention. If it is true, the burning of Sam Hose becomes an insignificant and very mild and Tar liver and the Louisburg. The consolidation of these roads is preliminary to the formation of the Seabcard Railway company, which will include the Seabcard Air Line system, the Georgia and Alabama Railway company, and the Florida Central and Peninsula Railway company.

The ficancial details are being arranged by Mr. John Skelton Williams, of Richmond, Va., and J. William Hondersorf, of Baltimore.

It is true that the atrocities perpetu-sted upon Sam Hose do not find justifiated upon Sam Hose do not find justifi-cation in this attempt to eremate fifty italiane in a Massachusetts town, but a community making this attempt is certainly estopped from criticism of Southern communities when they per-petrate similar deeds of darkness. It all somes back to the ancient admoni-tion that the pot should not call the kettle black.

Generous Gene from country Retters.
Senater Davia, of Illinois, is reported as saying: "Each year every local newspaper gives from \$500 to \$5,000 in free lines for the benefit of the commantly in which it is printed. No other agency can nor will do thin. The editor in properties to his means does more for his town than any other man, and in all fairness he aught to be supported, not because a local newspaper is the best advertisement a commanity can have. It may not be aroused with great thoughts, but financially it is more of a benefit than tender or prescher."

SOME NEW INVESTIGAN.

BRULE SOCIETY MEETING.

Tue Guston County Bible Sx

Mr. John Morrow and Mr. John Thomas were appointed to solidit new members for the Society. The follow-

Treasurers's report received and re ferred to Rev. A. H. Sufratt and Mr. A. C. Thornburg, Auditing Commit-

The following is the treasurer's re-

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Mr. President: Your additing com-mittee beg leave to report that upon examination of the book of the treas-

The executive committee reported

lack of funds, no colporter was em-

the funds on hand to the American

Bible Society.

The Lowell Sabbath school reported

contribution of \$1.45 to the Blble

way from this meeting by age and in-

Thanks were voted the M. E. Churc

of Bessemer City for their hospitality, and Ray, G. H. Detwiler for the ex

cellent and appropriate sermon he had presched on this occasion.

The A. R. P. Church of Gastonia was chosen as the place for the next meeting of the Society.

meeting of the Society.

The discussions of the topics were interesting and helpful. Itev. J. It Millard presented "The Greatest Need of the American Bit-le Society." This, he said, was the whole hearted support of the church, And by support he meant prayer, sympathy, personal effort and contributions,

Hev. M. T. Steele gave a glimpse of what The American Rible Society is doing in the Orient.

Rev. W. A. Deaton spoke of the

many eccouraging features of the work of this Society.
Short talks were made by Rev. A.
R. Surratt and Dr. C. E. Adams. The number of members enrolled at

this meeting was 21. Receipts of the

secretary advertise the depository at Mr. Hunter's.

The meeting was closed with prayer

DR. FHANK ROHINSON, Pres. F. F. GLENN, Sect'y.

To Connectidate the Reads of the Sen-

board Air Line.

Improvements on A. R. P. Church.

The work of remodeling the A. B.
P. church was begun this morning.
Mr. Otis Hammer has charge of the freeco work and began work to-day on the paster's study.
The main auditorium will be papered and this work will be started also as soon as possible.
The entire job is to be completed be tore October lat, in order to be ready for the Synod which meets on that date.

Rev. Dr. Prountry Accepts.

Rev. Dr. F. Y. Pressley has accupted the superintendency of the home for the boys at the Mrskins College. Dr. Fressley's acceptance of this position limites the success of the home. He will begin his work within the next few days. Rev. J. T. Chalmers ruceived a letter this morning from Due West staining that the college officials were very much elated over Dr. Pressley's acceptance.

Charlotte Nows.

ng in the Orient.

by Mr. John Carson.

REV. A. R. SURBATT.

C. E. ADAMS, Treas.

A. C. THORNBURG.

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R. F. Glenn

Receipts.

Disbursements.

Met in its 49th Amanal Bessian to the Novel and Queer Berlem Bent to the M. E. Church, Brownson City, August Patent Office gazette contains a number of interesting inventions. A man in Illinois solves the problem of apply-The Gaston County Bible Sholety met in its 40th annual session in the M. E. Church Bessemer City, Angust 3rd, 1890. The annual sersion was preached by Rev. G. H. Detwier from I Peter 24, 25. In the absence of the president, first vice-president R. W. Carson occupied the chair. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. A. Surratt pastor of the oburch in which the Society was meeting.

Mr. John Morrow and Mr. John lug a position to a horse's foot by con structing what he terms a 'veterinary position book." The idea is to provide an effective means for applying a poul-ties or other medicament to a horse's have and keeping it in place while the horse is moving about. The boot is quite simple, easily attached and when applied it is impossible for the animal

Out of the most novel devices in the members for the Society. The followlog were enrolled:
T. H. IAW, Bev. J. R. Millard, Mrs.
J. B. Millard, William Waller, J. F.
Thomas, Dr. C. E. Adams, Dr. Frank
Bebinson, Mrs. J. T. Cox, Mrs. M. F.
Cox, R. W. Carson, Jacob Jenkins,
Mack Hanna, J. A. Pain, J. B. Carson, T. M. Oates, Wm. Arrowood C.
A. Thoroburg, S. J. Durham, Rev. G.
H. Detwiter, Rev. W. L. C. Killtan,
E. F. Glenn. way of a rail way spediance is an invenmuple clockwork arrangement it is possible to record the movements of railway trains, carriages, stcamships, motors of all kinds and, further, it records the time when it stops. most practical use is in determining neeven portions of the roadbed, making it possible for repairmen to go at once to the uneven surface and make

A man in Ponnsylvania who has had unpleasant experiences, has patented a device by means of which a tea-kettle is automatically lifted from a stove. To accomplish this he uses two springs. one controlling a lever, which automatically rises as the contents of the each teachest diminish. By the use of this attachment a kettle filled with 37.00 preserves may be left on the store and when it has boiled sufficiently it automatically rises from the few red

automatically rises from the fire and prevents boiling over.

Two inventors in Texas have taken out a patent for a nailless horseshoe. In the description of the invention. attention is called to the fact that by the use of nails horse's hoofs ar damaged sometimes seriously and to overcome this a sloce has been devised which can be clamped on the hoof by means of pivoted clamping plates and securely held there.

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I orrence

The Jeweler.

ployed last year. This committee was ordered to re--For a Complete line ofmove the Dallas depository to Gasto-nia, to purchase forty dollars worth of books and to donate the remainder of Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Spectacles. Musical Goods in Violins, Mandolins, cause.

The following officers were elected for two years: Dr. Prank Robinson, Pres; R. W. Carson, 1st Vice-Pres; Rev. W. L. C. Killian, 2ad Vice-Pres.; Dr. C. E. Adams, Treas.; E. F. Gienn, Sec.

Besolutions of sympathy for Rev. E. E. Boyce, D. D., and Mr. Thomas Hauna, on account of their being kept away from this meeting by age and in-Guitars, Banjos, Accordeous, Guitars and Harmonicas.

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J. J. KENNEDY, F. A. I. CLARE, CHRISTOPHER JENKINS. Trusteen' Committee.

Trustee's Sale of Land.

By yistue of a deed of trust, executed to me by L. L. Britch and B. J. Bentth, dated Jan. 5th, 18d, and recorded in the office of the lightler of threets of Gentus County, book 12, page 258, I will sell at public enotion, for east, at the furnt House door, in the County of Genten, at 12 o'clock, M., on

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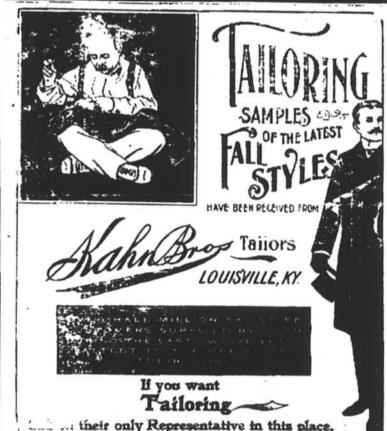
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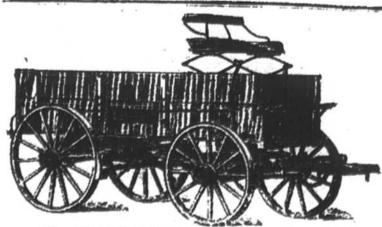
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