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Mr. W. B. Griffith having withdrawn from the business management of this paper, all letters and communications should, in future, be addressed to, and all drafts should be made in favor of he "JOURNAL OBSERVER."

The process of substituting steel leepers for wooden ones has began with great success on the German rail-W819.

United States Consul Wood, at Belfast, reports that the guardians of the oor there are desirous of sending only such emigrants to America as "are likely to be in a chronic state of poverty at home."

It is charged that Herr Most the Socialist who is cavorting somewhat extensively in this country is an informer and a betrayer of his associates in Europe, and that he is making money by it.

Thomas A Edison and others, representing a capital of \$2,000,00), have filed papers with the Secretary of State, of New York, incorporating the Electric Railway company of the United States The object is to develop electricity as a motor for the propulsion of railroad trains.

Somebody estimates that it costs \$50, 000,000 annually to feed the dogs in this country, while the entire tax on them amounts to only \$16,000,000. This is only the partial loss. Think of the damage the curs do to sheep and how much wool would be grown in the country without them.

Augus'a Chronicle: Rice planting in South Carolina is becoming precarious,

A DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Brady. One of the Convicted Phonix Terrific Cyclone Levels Churches, Stores, Dwellings and Does Wide Park Assassins, Dies on the Gallows. DUBLIN, May 14.-Brady was hanged Spread Havoc. to-day, He rose at 6 o'clock. At 6:35,

The black flag indicating that the exe-

cution had taken place was holsted over the prison at 3 minutes past 8. Al-most immediately after the flag was

raised a hearse and a coach with mourn-

ers were seen at a distance coming in

persed quietly.

damaged

Fire at Elizabeth City.

shortly after midnight this morning

Hultz, Browne & Tate, Godfrey & Co, J Markham, J T Russell, L Brigler &

Co, BC Brothers, Sanderlin & Co. Es.

timated loss \$50,000; partial insurance

Just his Luck.

A Baltimore man who disappeared

referring to the fund being raised for

Parnell, says it is intolerable that the

priest much more bishop, should pro-

mote such objects. The document con-

demns all collections which may be

employed as means of exciting a rebel-

Rich Silver Discovery in Texas.

the Casso mining district in Western

Texas state that an immense deposit of

chloride and horn silver has been dis-

covered in the section of country lying

between Pechos and the Rio Grande

river. The surface croppings of horn

ST. LOUIS, May 14 .- Advices from

lion against the laws.

continent.

stop the progress of the fire.

Wall Street News.

to him, he replied:

was against me.

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high!

"Did you go into stock ?"

cut in two between his teeth.

Canon Kennedy, of St James' Church, and Father O'Reilly, administered the KANSAS CITY, MO, May 14 .- Special lispatches to the Times State that a sacrament to the condemned man in storm did considerable damage at Liberty, Mo., blowing down small buildthe prison chapel. They remained praying until the arrival of Marwood, ings and damaging large ones. A large portion of the roof of the Marshal Colthe hangman. Brady submitted quietly while his ege was torn away. Damage to simiar extent is reported in Pattonsburg, arms were being pinioned and walked slowly and unflinchingly to the scaffold.

Davis county. In this city at least 50 buildings were blown down and 200 more were badly damaged. Krump's brewery. corner of Main and fourteenth streets, suffered severely and the new German Evangelical church, which cost \$85,000, was ruined, as was also the new Methodist church, on Lydia Ave-The line of the storm extends through

interfered and prevented the vehicles from approaching. There had been re-ports circulated that after the banging the city nearly three miles and in its route trees, bricks, rafters, household of Brady his friends would endeavor to effects are scattered in endless confuexcite the people to a demonstration by sion, blocking up the road ways in many parading an empty hearse through the places. From Main street the hurricity. Brady was visited by his mother last cane followed Fourteenth street to evening, she was heard to exclaim:

Grand Avenue, thence to McGee street destroying all the houses on the south side of the street. For one block from Oak to Locust street on Fourteenth all the houses facing the park are wreck-

Reports from Wyandotte, Kansas, state that the destruction wrought in that vicinity is much greater than at first supposed. An appeal for aid has

been received there from Muncie, a station twelve miles from Wyandotte, indicating that the disaster is wide spread. A reporter drove for several miles through the country along the track of the storm and found everything in its track swept away. Many farm houses are gone and several per-

sons have been killed. The cyclone passed over an extent of territory fully fifteen miles in length.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS. Adjournment of the Convention a Waco, After an Interesting and Largely Attended Session.

WACO, TEXAS, May 12.-This mornng's session of the Southern Baptist Convention was mostly devoted to reports of committees. Resolutions were adopted giving speakers five minutes' time and the chairman ten minutes. The report of Dr. Williams says: "The hopeful feature of the missionary enterprise is the active part women are taking in it." The report favors the organization of women in missionary

Further from the Missouri Storm. work. A resolution was adopted that ST. LOUIS, May 14-The telegraph all churches hold monthly missionary wires are still prostrated between here meetings. The committee reporte and, except in the cases of very rich that it was inadvisable to make any change in the constitution. A resolution was adopted that a home mission board be incorporated in each State and funds be raised to construct churches in destitute places. The board of foreign missions will have its headquarters at Richmond, Va. President, J. L. Curry, of Virginia; corres-ponding secretary, H. A. Tupper; treas-urer, J. C. Williams. The board of home missions will have its headquar ters at Atlanta, Ga. President, J. D. Stewart, of Georgia; corresponding sec-retary, I. I. Tichner; treasurer, John H. James. The report was adopted. The convention recommended the establishment of missions in the State capitals of Mexico. Seven hundred delegates were present towards the last. Business was rapidly pashed to a close, and the convention adjourned to meet in Balti-

THE DUBLIN GIBBET. THE CITY.

Index to New Advertisements. D G Maxwell-Agents Wanted. Wm. Jonnston-Notice. R F Huneycuit Attention Ind-pendents W B culpeper - Attention Pioneers.

Indications.

For the South Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, with rains, winds most ly westerly, stationary or lower temperature and pressure.

LOCAL BIPPLES.

- Mr R M Stokes, editor of the Union (S. C.) Times, with his wife is on a visit to his son, Mr R F Stokes, of this city.

the direction of the prison. The police -Mr Chas, Harty left last night for his home in Georgetown, Texas, having sold out his interest in his store a Hickory.

> - Dr A. W. Miller will preach in the Pineville Presbyterian church next Thursday night, at 8 o'clock on the "Intermediate State."

"Mind, Joe, no statements." Brady - The new board of school commissmiled and replied: "Don't be foolish; do you think I am a fool?" It is stated that the mother threatened to disown ioners will meet at the city hall, this afternoon at 5.30 o'clock, for organizaher son if he gave the government any tion and transaction of business. information. A wreath of flowers was

received by Brady to which was at - Alderman Wilder's motion on the tached a card bearing an expression of mayor's salary should have read \$1,250 grief at his fate from Irishmen living inclusive of fees, instead of exclusive ter. in Liverpool. Brady made no state ment to the jail chaplain or to the Govas it appeared in print Sunday morning. ernor of the prison. One of the last - The Hornet's Nest Riflemen will

things he did was to write a letter to hold a meeting at the court house to his mother. He carried a prayer book complete the organization and to atin his hand to the scaffold and was thoroughly resigned and firm. His body tend to other matters of importance tofell 9 feet and his death was instantannight. eous. He was dressed in the same

-Capt. D. M. Reno, the noted bridge clothes he wore during his trial. The number of persons in the crowd outside builder, is at work this week on the big the jail it is estimated reached ten Pee Dee bridge, on the Carolina Central thousand. The throng is said to have road, repairing and putting it in good been even greater than those which collected when executions were public order.

At the moment the black flag was seen - The truck of the Independent over the jail the cry was raised of "hats Hook and Ladder company is being off" and every head was uncovered. The crowd shortly afterwards distouched up in brilllant red, with black and gold trimmings, and will present The verdict of the coroner's jury was a pleasing spectacle in the parade on that Brady's death was caused by the rupture of the spinal cord. The jurythe 20th of May.

men stated that the features of the - The meeting of the stockholders dead man were slightly swollen and his of the Perpetual Building and Loan eyes protruded. His tongue was half Association was adjourned last evening on account of the fire. The meeting will be held this evening, according

to notice elsewhere.

board.

after.

THE CITY IN COUNCIL. esterday's Meeting of the Board of Aldermen and What was Done.

The board of aldermen held their first regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the city hall, all the members being present except alderman Spencer. Alderman Wilkes reported rules of order to govern the board, which were adopted. Alderman Wilkes also moved that the clerk and treasurer be instructed to have printed 250 copies of ordinances charter, water works ordinance, rules of order, etc. Alderman Robertson moved to have 50 copies only printed. Voted down and Alderman Wilkes'

motion carried. On motion of Alderman Wilder the election of a sanitary policeman was deferred to the next meeting. The Charlotte Gas Light Company

proposed to the board to furnish, set and fit, iron gas posts with square or globe lanterns, at fifteen certain points | fast spreading among the dry shingles in the city, for \$50 each. The company proposed in addition to take the lighting, extinguishing and cleaning of all the street gas lamps, to burn from dark to day-light when there is no moon. for one year at \$30 per lamp. Referred

to committee on gas, sewage and wa-On motion of Alderman Watts, it

was ordered that the hall of the aldermen be used only for meetings of the house where the fire occurred. board and of the school commissioners. The clerk and treasurer was instructed to advertise for property returns on the 3d Monday in this month.

Alderman Robertson moved that it be referred to the sanitary committee to fix the compensation and time of service of the sanifary policeman.

Adopted. In regard to spripkling the streets. Alderman Wilkes moved that the street committee make arrangements at once to have sprinkled all streets within the fire limits as they may deem proper. Each committee is required, by mo-

tion of Alderman Wilkes, to present an estimate of the amount required for their departments for the year, to the

Alderman Robertson asked the status one on the fire and the other at it. The

A NOONDAY ALARM For Wilmington and the Sounds. A large and pleasant party from And an Evening Blaze--- The Firemen Charlotte left on the 8:45 train last on the Run---- An Attempted Incennight for "Wilmington and the sounds." diarism and an Accidental Fire. Among the party the reporter noticed The alarm of fire yesterday about Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. noon called out the entire fire depart-H. C. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. John W. ment, but the scene had scarcely been

Wadsworth, Miss Laura Yates, Mr. W. reached before word met the firemen R. Burwell, Dr. J. Parks McCombs, and that it was "out." The fire occurred in Mr. Franklin Adams, of the Central a small building used as a lumber house cigar stand. The party expects to deadjoining the kitchen on the premises vote a whole week to the pleasures of of Prof. Bidez, on Fifth, between Mint life and living by the seaside. and Graham streets, and was of an in-

cendiary origin,as a bundle of fat light-Ahead on Wheat. Mr. W. J. Taylor, of Crab Orchard wood and two matches found under the floor clearly indicated. Prof. Bidez had township, came into our office yesterday to show us what sort of wheat he just gone home, and, stepping into the raises on his farm. The sample brought back yard, saw smoke issuing from the to us was cut from a two acre field, and from the head of the grains to the roots of the stalks measures six feet eight inches' This wheat is of the variety known as the Baltimore white, and for this season of the year, beats anything we have seen or heard of The field will be ready for the cradle in a few weeks.

Some News About the Telegraph.

Capt. A. F. Lanier, the Western Union Lineman and railroad bicycle expert, came to the city yesterday from Statesville, where he has arranged to been discovered, there might have been open an uptown telegraph office, and a widespread destruction among the hereafter the citizens of that enterprisadjoining cottages. Mrs. Tate owns the ing town will not have to go to the de-

pot to do their wiring. Capt Lanier also informs us that on next Saturday the new through wire from Charleston to Washington city, will be connected with the instrument in Salisbury, and the office opened to the through line in that place. Today Capt Lanier will ride from Salisbury to Charlotte repairing the wires between these points.

A Check to Baseball Players. The announcement made in Sunday's paper to the effect that a match game of baseball would be played yesterday day afternoon on the graded school grounds, between two clubs of the city, for \$25 stakes, brought forth a protest from the school commissioners against the use of the grounds for such purposes, and the mayor yesterday purposes, and the mayor yesterday sells or AIT in a set of the sells of th

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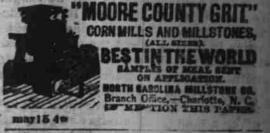
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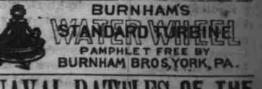
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The Wonderful Efficacy of

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indephia, Pa.

About dusk the alarm of fire was sent up town from the eastern section of the city, and a dense smoke guided the firemen in the direction of the old

town academy, where the residence of Mr. C. O. Mercer, the lumber dealer. was found to be in flames. The residence was located on the corner of Ninth and D streets, and the nearest fire plug was on the corner of Ninth and Tryon, five blocks away, and there

was not enough available hose to bring the water from that distance. The Hornet engine was stationed at the cistern three blocks away, and the Neptune hand engine was stationed at a well in the neighborhood, and after a little time two streams were playing,

of the question as to opening Poplar. Neptune hose could not reach the fire.

house. The alarm was sent up town, but in the meantime the neighborhood bucket brigade set to work and soon extinguished the fire. The flames had burned up through the floor and were

and lumber in the house. Prof. Bider, in making an examination of the surroundings, found the lightwood and two matches that had been used in lighting the fire on the ground under the floor. A brisk wind was blowing at the time, and, had the fire burned a few minutes longer without having

men, it is thought that the industry in the two States will die out. Louisiana and Florida will become the rich States par excellence. The coast planters of Georgia and South Carolina will have to imitate Mr. Robert Gourdin-drain their fields and convert them into meadows.

The Raleigh News and Observer thaving stated that Capt. Shotwell, of the Farmer and Mechanic, declined to vote for Judge Bennett, for Congressman at-Large, Capt. Shot well publishes a card in Saturday's News and Observer -correcting the statement, and stating that the reason why he did not vote for Judge Bennett was that sickness prevented him from going to the polls.

High license is making headway in Iowa. Des Moines, the capital of the State, has fixed \$1,000 as the price of a license, while Burlington has refused to reduce the saloon license from \$400 to \$200. Several places have raised the rate from \$100 to \$500, and in Clinton, twenty-three saloon keepers refused to pay the high tax just imposed, and their stablishments have been closed.

An authority on silk culture says that most of the failures result from undue haste to realize. The mulberry leaf, he says, is slow to ripen. Until the tree is five years old its leaves do not contain, either in quantity or quality, sufficient silk-forming material for profitable results. He is convinced that it would be better for the health of the tree and the silk worms if not a leaf were stripped until its tenth year.

----An English experimentalist finds that for every pound of mineral matter assimilated by a plant an average of 2,000 pounds of water is absorbed. At the French observatory of Mont Souris it was found that in rich soil 727 pounds of water passed through the roots of wheat plants for every pound of grain produced, while in a very poor soil 2,693 pounds passed through the wheat roots :for each pound of grain.

Peter Schnider, of New York, is only nineteen years old, but has devoted himself with so much application to the art of stealing that he has success-Hoboken within the past six months. His gross stealings footed up a large amount. He kept a uote book in which was neatly written a full account of his pilfering operations.

Gen. Crook, who crossed the Mexican frontier several days ago in pursuit of a band of Apaches has not been heard from yet. In this Gen. Crook presents somewhat of a contrast to the regular army Indian fighter who is heard from frequently and generally with some news that is not worth hearing. In the meantime Col Torres, the Mexican commander who was co-operating with Gen Crook has been heard from.

A case of brotherly love and self-

SUICIDE OF AMASA STONE.

Prominent Railroad Man and Milhonaire Takes His Own Life.

CLEVELAND, May 11 .- Amasa Stone ed by his own hand this afternoon. He had suffered tor six weeks from in ments of houses and pieces of clothing were blown into Pattonsburg from somnia and indigestion. He often obacross Grand river, thus indicating that tained no more than two hours' sleep considerable destruction was done on all night, and gradually became pos the south side of that stream. sessed with the idea that he could not recover. This, with losses of late in the iron and steel business, and multi-A fire supposed to have been incenplicity of financial cares, is believed to diary broke out at Elizabeth City, N C. have produed mental derangement

and, during a fit of aberration of mind he shot himself. At noon he complain ed of feeling exceedingly distressed and about 2 o'clock he was left alone to obtain, if possible, a little sleep. About 4 o'clock his wife went to ascertain how he was, and found that he was not in his room. She went to the bath-room, the door of which she found locked. A servant climbed through the transom and discoved Mr. Stone, who was already dead. He was parly dressed and it is supposed that after bathing he was seized with a sudden impulse and fired the bullet through his heart. His

aim was accurate, and death must have been instantaneous. The report of the revolver was not heard by any one. Mr Stone leaves a wife and two daughters. one of whom is the wife of Col John Hay, recently assistant secretary of State, and the other of Samuel Mather. Col and Mrs Hay sailed yesterday from Liverpool, after a protracted absence abroad. The other members of the family are here. Mr. Stone was the founder of Adelbert College, so named in memory of his son, who lost his life some years ago by drowning.

Saw an Opening.

Vall Street News. "When I was a young man," he said, as he walked up and down the platfully robbed 'fifty steamships lying at form, "we did not depend on our the docks in New York, Brooklyn and fathers. We made our own start in life. There is a much better show for young men to-day, and yet none of them strike out for themselves. "Do you know of a good opening?" timidly inquired a young man with a

> sample trunk under him. "Yes, sir; go to Tennessee, sir; there are mountains of iron in that State which can be had for fifty cents an acre.

"Is that so?

"I'll tell you what I'll do," continued the young man, as he bit off the end of a twenty-center; "if you'll buy two or three of those mountains, set up a blast furnace and get things booming I'll come down and ivrk the stuffing out of a set of books for you at \$150 per month The self-made man took a walk down

the track to hide his disgust. Wesson's Court Martial Suspended.

- Alex E King, Athens, Ga, E G and the scene of yesterday's cyclone in South western Missouri, and no definite Hutsburg, Hail Mine, E F Hall and information regarding the storm has Emmor H Lee, Mrs C Hall, Philadelyet been received. In a general way it phia, and Judge D Schenck and son, is stated that the town of Oronogo was N C, were among the prominent artotally destroyed, and a number of persons were injured, but none killed A rivals at the Buford yesterday. relief train was started from Japlin, but

-Laurinburg used to have eleven it could not proceed, owing to the railbars, but two of them died out, and road track being covered with fallen timber, and it was obliged to return. now the remaining nine have to plank Further efforts are being made to reach up \$100 each, town taxes, making a the place both by rail and telegraph. total of \$000 income to the town treas-At Liberty, Mo, several houses were destroyed or badly damaged, and in the ury from this source alone.

adjacent county several farm houses - A match game of base ball was and other buildings were blown down, played yesterday on the field near the fences were destroyed, and trees upcity mills between the McSmith nine rooted. Capt. John Thompson was severely injured, and his horse was and a picked club, and the McSmith's killed, while passing a barn that was blown down. At Missouri City, on the "picked" 'em thoroughly. The score was: McSmith, 17; picked, 7. Missouri river, the steamer Bright Light

was torn from her moorings, blown - Rev. J. N. Whary, pastor of the across the river and lodged on a sand Rocky River church, and Col. Thos. H bar. It is not stated how badly she was Robinson, of Poplar Tent, Cabarrus Near Pattonsburg the storm was county, passed through the city yestersevere, levelling several hous-s and day on their way to Lexington, Kenblowing down trees, fences, and frag-

tucky to attend the big Presbyterian gathering at that place.

- A large congregation gathered at the Lutheran Church Sunday morning, on the occasion of the installation of Rev. T. S. Brown, as pastor. Rev. S. T. Hallman, pastor of the Lutheran church in Concord, efficiated at the installation.

and destroyed four blocks of business -Seven young orphan children from houses and residences. It was subdued with great difficulty, as there were no England passed through the city Saturengines. Buildings were blown up to day, on the way to Rockingham, under charge of Miss Ward, who brought The following are the business losers them to this country. They have been W W Walker, Jos Salomonsky, A Seely, W H Harrison & Co, G Gunings, Jos Saunders, T J Jordan, James Lane, N Moody, T B Wilson, J R Brown, B S adopted by families in Rockingham,

- The office of the city tax collector clerk and treasurer and chief of police is in the new city hall. By this removal, a big gap is made in the old court house ring. The mayor's office is also in the city hall, and that is the place to go to, when any one has business with either of these officials.

from his accustomed haunts about a -We are requested to call attention to year ago turned up the other day, looking seedy and discouraged, and, in an-swer to the query of what had happened the fact that some of the bicycle riders still perform on the sidewalks notwithstanding the risk of injury to pedes-"I left here for Kansas with every trians, especially to children. The prospect of making a fortune, but luck streets are wide enough and smooth enough for such purposes, and there "No, sir; 1 organized a fire insurance the amusement can be indulged in without risk to any one.

-One of the Singer sewing machine turnouts was badly wrecked, yesterday afternoon, by the frightful runaway of the horse. Mr. Wm. Miller, who was driving the wagon, was thrown out,but not hurt. The wagon was completely wrecked, and the horse injured himself badly. It all happened on Sixth street.

- No invitations are to be issued for the 20th May, ball, but all those who hold the Pleasure Club's "serial invitations" are invited. The ball cards and order of dances have been received, and are said to be the "toniest" things out. Mr. Joe Solomons will supply the young men with tickets to the ball.

- A good deal of complaint is being made about the bad style observed in ringing the fire bell. Chief Harrison says that they are arranging to do better and that hereafter one, two, three silver are said to be the richest on the or four tap , given slowly, just before

Graham and other streets, and Alderman Wilkes from the o'd board explained. On motion, the mayor was requested to take the proper steps for the widening of Poplar, Graham and Fifth streets, by condemning the land. Alderman Osborne moved that the fire committee be authorized to purchase a carpet for the Neptune Compa-

ny's hall. Augustus Johnston was granted license to run a flying trapeze machine. Mr. Eldred Griffith's bond as cotton weigher, for \$1,000, was received and referred to the finance committee. On motion of Alderman Wilder, all other bonds are to be referred to? the same committee. Nat Gray was re elected city bill pos-

Alderman Long presented the follow-

A New Departure in Drama ing ordinance: Be it ordained by the board of alder-Mr George Edgar's Shakesperian Com men that it shall be the duty of the chief pany will go before the country with of police to so arrange the police force that not more than three shall be on duty in day time, the other five at night, and the hours of relief shall be 10 o'clock a. m. and 10 o'clock p m., and that each policeman shall patrol separate from the balance of the force unsentations shall be worthy of the intelliless it becomes necessary for more than one to make arrests, etc., and no police man shall at anytime absent himself from the city for a longer time than one day without the permission of the board of aldermen. Any violation of this ordinance shall subject the offender to a discharge from the force, whose place shall be filled by the board of be stated that rehersals will commence dermen at their first meeting there-

Alderman Bixby thought it would be pest to confer with the chief of police-Alderman Robertson thought it would be best to defer it awhile. The ordinance was finally adopted with the procoming season, vision that so much of it as refers to the arrangement of the details of the The Mayor's Court.

force, shall not go into effect until after ten days. Capt. A. Burwell, attorney for the CC&AR Company, asked the board to revoke the order requiring the tearto opening Tenth street, and on motion of Alderman Wilkes the street commit-

tee were ordered to stay proceedings, until further orders. Capt. Burwell also presented the following resolusions, which were referred to the street committee with power to act, and the the board adjourned:

Resolved 1, That the Carolina Central Railroad Company be authorized to build their proposed cotton platform across Fourth street, between lot No. 107 (recently purchased by that company of R M Oates) and lot No. - (recently purchased by that company of E Nye Hutchison) and to extend the roadway leading to the platform along Fourth street toward College street, so as to allow easy access to the platform from Fourth street.

Resolved 2, That Fourth street from the line where the roadway provided for in the foregoing resolution will begin to the southern side of the embankment of N C Railroad be discontinued Since the meeting of the aldermen, the committee to whom the above matter was referred, have decided to

close up Fourth street for the building of the proposed platform. The Carolina Central Company agrees to macadamize Fourth street, from Tryon to the

and their stream fell short. The Hornet hose just did reach, and within a few they would be indicted if they played minutes after the stream was started on the grounds. This notice had the the boys had the fire put out. The effect of turning the game to other building, a one story frame structure, fields. The two nines denied that they was completely destroyed, having burnwere playing for money, but the an ed almost down before the firemen nouncement was made in this paper on could get to work. The bucket brigade, the authority of one of the members in the meantime, worked hard to keep If his purpose in making this statement the fire from spreading to the adjoining to the reporter was simply to get up a houses, and, though they drew water little excitement and draw a crowd, it from a well on the premises 85 feet was a woeful failure, and merely caused deep, succeeded in their work. The fire | the baseballists to be forbidden the use originated from the flue in the L. Mr. of the graded school grounds.

A. B. Davidson owned the house, which Mr. Bagwell on the Intermediate State was a one story frame structure, and The congregation that assembled at was only recently built. He had no inthe Tryon Street Methodist church surance on it whatever, and his loss is Sunday night to hear the sermon of the about \$1,500. All of Mr. Mercer's furpastor, Rev. J. T. Bagwell, on the "Inniture and household goods were saved. termediate State," was a large one, and completely filled the church. Indeed. it was said to be the largest ever gathered there, and there was a general expression of pleasure at the reverend the most extraordinary company that gentleman's address. It, was a powerhas vetundertaken to play classic drama ful argument, drawn exclusively from Fifty thousand dollars have been venscripture and the analogies of nature, tured in this attempt to organize an to prove the existence of an interme-American dramatic corps whose reprediate state where the process of development, so plainly observable through. gent interest and support of the best out nature, is continued until the final classes of the community. The scheme judgment. The preacher said his church is noticably free from the showman's having no creed on the subject, was clap-trap. Only the very best talent has pot responsible for his views-that the been secured, and as an evidence of the subject was a speculative one, but artistic purpose of the Syndicate, it may knowing how hard it is to get men to think on any subject, he believed that in New York city at least two months by trying to interest them in this great before the opening in Chicago, which question of the destiny of the human takes place August 13th. Mr. Maze Edsoul, the way to the application of the wards, the manager, writes us that Edpractical truths of religion would be gar's company will visit us early in the opened. Some of his arguments and

There was a new mayor on the bench

esterday, but an old familiar face was not possibly offend any one. found sitting in the prisoner's box, gazing around thoughtfully at the walls which he had helped to erect, the ceillismarck Tribune. ing down of the transfer shed necessary | ing he had helped to plaster, the benches he had helped to make, the chairs he had paid for and the tobacco stains he half-plaintive, half-joyous melody com ing to us as we sat in our south window had helped to contribute to the ornamentation of the walls, low down, close in a weird and entrancing volume to the floor. It was Clarke Hall, the harmonious beauty. same old Clarke, grown a trifle grayer and careworn since his last appearance here, but Clarke it was all the same. He had been away.from town for over six months, but at last yielding to his desire to come back once more and see his old friends, he came, got good mellow drunk and was locked up in the city's jim jam parlors. Mayor Maxwell made Clarke's acquaintance and requiring him to commemorate the opening of the docket of the new city government with a \$5 fine, dismissed him with the suggestion that a taste of the fresh coun try air was the best bracer for a spree. Clarke carried out this suggestion and way to 1

took his departure, but he will come again. The old snake still holds a tight grip around him.

Interesting Church Notes.

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