### The Charlotte Observer. Printed Daily {ex. Monday} and Week!

the Execution of Marshal Ney," is country magistrates; how the historian about exhausted; for incidentally with has been aided by Shakespeare's reflechis establishing the identity of Peter tion of social usages and sentiments.

S. New with the market with the price of shirts, the use of churches S. Ney with the marshal we should for business purposes, the satire of the like to know that Mr. Weston had old blood and thunder plays of Marlowe realized adequate financial remunera-tion for the years of labor and study he has given to the subject. By the way. we see in the Hickory Press and Caro- characteristics have not been neglected. linian, of the week, that ex-Judge and now Congressman James F. Izlar, of South Carolina, ex-Judges Fred Phillips, Henry G. Connor and Jacob Battle and Judge George H. Brown, of North Carolina, have united in the following statement: "We have read your book with ment: "We have read your book with lish national life. The various quesa great deal of care, and our verdict as tions as to the origin of the plays, their impartial judges is this: You have proved beyond reasonable doubt that Peter S. Ney was Marshal Ney." This construction, the handling of the three is very high testimony.

circular telling, among things, that the the teacher. ratification of the revenue act of the I must add a word on the remarkable the copy of the law furnished them by lish."

The summer law school now numbers the Secretary of State does not contain nearly thirty. Senator Butler is in attendance. He and wife have been here of Salisbury, who made the discovery since Monday. of the non-ratification, tells the News and Observer that "at the Au ist term of Power Strain Control of Rowan Superior Court pr : seedings ham, Minnie Cuthbertson and Leila will be commenced to test the juestion Young came yesterday and to-day. as to whether the revenue act as printed in the laws is really a law." / crowd of children could hardly have made a greater mess of the laws of the State than did those legislators and clerks.

"Reform" is pretty much the same thing, wherever you find it-that is to time and time again for drunkenness. say, a humbug. The Sun points out, Judge Gregg had warned her that on for instance, that six years ago New her next appearance he would place the custom. Thus Israel had cast off Jeho-10-k city borrowed \$9,000,000 at 21 per was found Wednesday night in a beast- Five centuries after the worship of the chased of Judge W. P. Bynum, Baker's cent, whereas now it is trying unavail- ly state of intoxication. In police ingly to borrow \$3,000,000 at 3 per cent. court the records of various arrests and (I Kings 12:28,) which sin was denounc-And this in the face of the fact that the banks and the trust companies of New Honor, "and I did. Three years and Sacred literature. (Isa. 40:18-26; Acts less of onlors to a Richmond produce York have more money than they have costs. could borrow at 2; per cent.; the "reform" administration form" administration cannot command to the station she threw herself headsmoney at 3. This tells very plainly first forward. The woman comes of an what New York money-lenders think of aristocratic Georgia family, studied "reform."

The Spartanburg, S. C., Spartan lodges a vigorous complaint against the Standard Oil Company on account of the wretched character of the oil which it is furnishing that town. This has a | 000, has only 100 doctors. papers and people have wailed loud and long on account of the low grade of the kerosene put upon the State, but their wailings have gone for has the game in its own hands and it surgents). gives the public such merchandise as it chooses. The public can kick but it Elks Thu Slay. is helpless, as it has no protection of law in the matter.

The courts of the State having deolded that the assignment bill of the last Legislature is a law notwithstanding that nobody claims that it passed that body, an opportunity will now be given Clerks Satterfield and Brown, of jury of Wake court will be received with satisfaction through the State.

Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, was in New York Wednesday and had a long conference with Boss Platt. He told a friend that he was not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year and would not ence to Baron Fava, the Italian amenter the race. This will be distressing news to the Southern delegates. Alger's bar'l is a particularly stout one, with a spigot which is as generous as the aver-

Tae Rev. Tommy Dixon is quoted as having said recently, from the platturing in New York, "that if the angel Gabriel came to New York he would be pawning his rings for a drink of whiskey within a week." The Rev. Congress authorized at a cost-not to ex-

camp." If by that he means that he per. will not co-operate with it upon a basis of endorsoment of the gold standard. then he had as well pack his grip now and prepare to go over to the Populists.

It is to be accounted a piece of bad luck at the outset to Miss Elsa Cleve land (if that is to be her name) that she was born at a place of the name of Baz zard's Bay. Misses Ruth and Essie were more fortunate in their birthplace and in the years to come will-doubtless guy Miss Elsa about it.

CHATTER HILD, July 11.—The enrollment he summer school has increased nearly per cent. since Miss Coffin's lectures commenced, and her work is making quite an impression on thoughtful minds. There are so many great self-evident facts for the educator as for other thinkers, but these facts and to be dealt with psychologically

By a combination worse than that of Puritan and blackleg, North Carolina turned from the men and measures that had given dignity and distinction to her history for the past twenty years and took up with a crew of masquerading reformers, political adventurers and thoroughly thrifile is, shiftless, irresponsible leaders.—Philadelphia Record.

We read with pleasure the statement of Falstaff; how light is thrown on tavern life, on high way rob-We read with pleasure the statement that the first edition of Rev. Jas. A. Weston's book, "Historic Doubts as to maladministration of justice by the old

unities, arise as we proceed in our lively method. Nearly sixty regular mem-The Raleigh News and Observer says the Secretary of State will send out a class. Its exercises are often pleasantly interrupted by pertinent questions to

last Legislature was put in the printed success of the English philology class, also by Dr. Hume. Men and wemen authority that the bill ority; that the bill was never rati- Anglo-Saxon, and as the professor says,

THE FALL OF A WOMAN.

What Sin and Shame Have Brought at Aristocratic Georgia Girl To. CINCINNATI, O., July 12 .- "I ask no

or justice: I beg for mercy," was the pleading of Bessie Johnson in the police court yesterday. She had been arrested

music under the best masters in Europe and at one time was a bright star in the musical world. She is at the hospital and will recover.

BRIEFS OF GENERAL NATURE. China, with a population of 400,000,

kerosene put upon the market in this has been shipped from San Diego, Tex Thomas Estrada Palma has been electnaught. The Standard Oil Company ed President of the Cuban republic (in

> W. G. Myers, of Philadelphia, was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the

The South Carolina & Georgia Railroad reports gross earnings for May of \$64,131 and net earnings of \$14,035. Judge Moise at New Orleans has refused to grant a new trial to the broker, Bier, convicted of perjury in the street railway franchises matter.

Franc R. E. Woodward, claiming to have been a New York Morning Journal the House, to show how it became a law reporter, has arrived at New York on in this way. This is something that the British steamer Ardandhu. He the public wants to know all about and tells a story of being ignominiously the news of the finding of a true bill awant at Gibara Jose H. Beola, who against these worthies by the grand ignored his rights as an American citi-

> The grand jury at Washington Thursday brought in an indictment for criminal libel against Casar Celso Moreno, a well known Italian. Moreno is charged with having published on March 17th in the Colored American, of Washington, a weekly paper run by colored men, a libelous article in refer-

Rev. S. H. Phillips, of Durham, Pa., aged 31, died Wednesday of blood poisoning. Six weeks ago Miss Cope, one of his parishinors, for a jest, pricked him with a hat pin in the leg. Blood poisoning followed, and to save his life the leg was amputated on Saturday. He failed to survive the ordeal. The yount woman who caused the preacher's death is almost crazed with grief.

Secretary Herbert has called for pro-Senator Teller has made the announcement that he will never "follow the Republican party into the gold-bug each, exclusive of ar

UNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JULY 14 the Golden Calf Exedus 32: 1-8: 30: IV REV. A. E. CHIERET, D. D., SECRETAL OF AMERICAN SOCIETY OF RE-

reme Spirit, (Acts 19:26.) for the occasion. He did not possess the most instructive, chapter in human the native strength of his brother, to whom he was only an assistant (Ex. 4:14), neither had he received such direct communications from God as Moses had [(Ex.3:4), to confirm his faith. We cannot judge his motive, whether he was timid or unbelieving, the seems afterward to have been irresohe seems afterward to have been irresoornaments had been obtained from the Egyptians (Ex. 12:35-36), and were marks of honor (Eze's. 16:11-12). The Orientalists were accustomed to wear jewelry (Gen. 24:22, 47), and representations of the properties of their deposit books before the rendering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of their deposit books before endering to popular clamor, the instruction of the properties of t

(Ex. 28:9,) were used to carve out the form of a calf, the emblem of Osiris, one of the national divinities of Egypt. This figure, probably of wood, was covered with the molten gold of the ear-When the workmen had completed their task Aaron caused the altar erected before it. Then came the public proclamation, "These be thy gods," and on one of the feast days, set apart for divine worship, solemn rites were offered to the new god. This done, with seeming satisfaction, the people arose to engage in sports, after heathen calf was again established by Jereboam.

DISCOVERED.-While all this transpiring Moses, "the man of God," Deut. 33:1) was in the mount, neither eating nor drinking, (Ex. 34 28) receiving divine instruction for I rael's future. One man alone for God, millions
arrayed against Him! The structure of
theocracy being builded, and at the
same time demolished! In the heights,
faith! In the low grounds, unbelief!

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A. E. RANKIN & BEO. faith! In the low grounds, unbelief! The interview between Moses and his Instructor was cut short by intelligence from the latter that the people had gone astray (verses 7, 8) The all-seeing of it, however, but cast it aside and is Eye, that penetrates into the remotest corner and beholds the minutest act (Prov. 15:3) had witnessed idolatrous srael's wickedness through the days of complaint, of consultation, of construc-How the weary centuries have waited will have surveys made and the capacity for men to comprehend their privilege of the shoals tested at once. If it meets and co-operate with God! (Luke 19:42.) expectation, a cotton factory will b "Go, get thee down," was the Lord's direction to Moses. Nothing more can be done in the mountain, no more laws

or institutions can be set forth, until this abomination is removed from the CONDEMNED. - The lesson committee omits verses 9 to 29 which the student should read. The intercession of Moses for his people, his descent from the mountain, his destruction of the calf, his complaint against Aaron, his slaughter of 3,000 offenders, his re-consecration of the Levites that he might be assured of faithful ministers,-al this shows how one man, loyal to God, is mighty in a good cause; how heroic deeds are required in an hour of peril. When all this was done Moses spoke to the people (verse 30). He came to them as a man sent from God (John 1:6), jealous of His honor. He charged them with the sin. There was no word of apology or of doubtful import. It was a direct, clear-cut message, "Ye have sinn-d a great sin," sent home to their consciences (Isa, 53:1). It was just such a message as every minister will deliver if he is anxious to save men from their transgressions. But Moses did not leave the people under the sense of ill-desert. He sought not simply to condemn and convict, but to reclaim and restore. Grateful indeed must have been his proffer of intercesmust have been his proffer of interces-sion, "I will go up unto the Lord; per-adventure I shall make an atonement curately filled by competent clerks.

for your sin."

PRAYER.—Israel lay in their camp on the plain, while Moses again sought the mountain top. Their hopes now conmountain top. Their hopes now centered in him as an intercessor. There were two courses by which the Almighty might accomplish his plan—by mercy and by justice. He had proposed the latter, (Ex. 10,) offering to destroy is raci as He had destroyed the ante-diluvian world, and to make Moses himself, as He had made Abreham the content of self, as He had made Abraham, the pro generator of a new race. Little did the dolaters know that the sword of Divin

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justice was already drawn for their destruction. Moses went up into the mountain to stay the avenging hand and secure morey. It was a desperate case. He confessed before the Lord that the people had sinned (verse 31,) and then he threw his life prostrate before God as a ransom, that Israel might live. It was a remarkable self-sacrifice upon the attention a nation a sake. "If Thou

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moving toward it, they determined on another leadership. Thoroughly imbued, however, with the religious spirit, long in bondage, they had so constantly they did not think of departing in witnessed heathen rites, that idolatrous their own strength, nor yet did they practices were suited to their nature. propose to elect a human captain. And (Ex. 32.9.) They needed to be corsonaider the subject, they demanded of mighty, (Heb. 12.9.) to be reminded of mighty, or they are and robust as well as their Aaron, Moses' brother, that gods His presence and power, as well as their this they proposed to break two of the commands just delivered, (Ex. 20:3,4.)
They showed how unable they were to hold the high ideal of a monotheistic system, and subject themselves to a Surecords of God's judgments upon Israel to you. It has cured others and it WEAKNESS .- Aaron was not the man form the saddest, and in many respects can cure you.

doomed to misfortune and ruin. (Jer. lute and superstitious (Ex. 33:21-23); 6:15) Forty years long Israel wandered South, and no water has ever received He yielded to the popular clamor, and in sight of Canaan and never entered. such universal commendations from directed the ear-rings to be brought to (Num. 14:29, 30.) So shall it be with all those who have used it.
him from the entire assembly. These others who are unfaithful to their call- For circulars containing testimonials sometimes the quantity was very great. coming the evil, pleading with God, the (Judges 8:24-27). The people cheer-fully complied with this request, and have betrayed a cause? How many have precious things, stood firm in the day of peril? (Isa. 22.2.) fied. The public printers admit that really learning the "English of Eng- stripping themselves of ornaments, that 3. How much to be feared is the virus

### ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Rev. J. A. Weston, of Hickory, will hereafter give one-fourth of his time calf to be set up on the plain, and an to the Episcopal congregation of States-The amount that Iredell county realizes from the sale of her stocks and

> Ohio Railroad will pay off the county The Press and Carolinian says that Senator Sigmon, of Catawba, has purmountain, near Hickory, embracing

bonds of the Atlantic, Tennessee &

els of onions to a Richmond produce And what's more, to fit perfectly; that's the house and received as net returns five cents in postage stamps. The Durham Weekly Globe has ap

peared, under the management of Mr

The Journal says that Mr. Charlie 3 rden, of Monroe, rigged up a wooden leg for one of his hens which had gotten one of hers mashed off. She would none

hopping around on one leg and laying The Landmark says that Geo. H Brown, Esq., of Statesville, for himself ion, and of formal worship. What a and others has taken a 90 days option spectacle spread out before the search. on the valuable Buffalo Shoals property ing gaze of a beneficent God! Man's on the Catawba river, eight and a hall sin frustrates God's plan. (Isa. 59:3.) miles from Statesville, at \$6,000, and

> The Durham Sun says that Mr. V. S Bryant, of Roxboro, the special commissioner in the matter of taking evidence in the accounting of the trustess of W. T. Blackwell, has finished his duties and will make his report in a few days. The property will not pay the debts and so Col. Blackwell will save nothing. Since he failed his estate has had to pay out over \$50,000 in security

The first named of these is Mr. J. C Abernethy, of the Observer composing force—the Newton Enterprise says: Messrs. Abernethy, Knox and Sherrill returned from their mountain tramp last Wednesday evening, very much in-vigorated and refreshed. They visited many places of note and historical importance. They tramped about 152 miles, rode 107 miles and crossed the highest peak east of the Rockies with-out a guide, visited the tomb of Prof. Mitchell and many other places of note.

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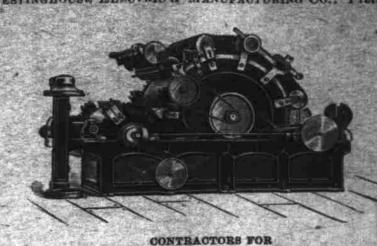
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