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THE St. Louis Silver Convention rge apon Congress the Free coin

Twe Methodist Protestants are

his country for the foreign turning, at 9:30 p. m. field. Ten of them are going out A peddler with his pack strapped to his

on his wedding day: "When thee vent a courting I told thee to keep thine eyes wide open. Now that thee is married I tell thee to keep

MAN HEMPHILL, Of Funeral Motice. law in that State, which is just

they had in Manuschmette. Is only a rule to preventigues from being blied out to the Charlotte Chronicle.

has innumerable chapels attached to it owns unlimited property, has cont wealth, and whenever it atmpts to do anything alwayss os that it is done."

MORANICEDANISM In Turkey, is dently declining. The multiplin of morques has almost ceas-I. Only one new one has been rected in Constantinople, one for private see of the Sultan. In

nd dead on the floor of his people are proud of the boys. hough suicide in the gener cepted theory. Until recent Then was a fine speciment aical manhood. It is related one day be cursed his Cre ad from hand to foot. He re-atom in this condition until his

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST—Bels.
THEATER—Miss Adelaide Cherie. J. B. B. CARRAWAY-Assessm's due.

There will be no services at the Y. M C. A. this afternoon.

Roy. J. L. Burns will preach at Hanock street Methodist church today at 11 o'dlock ashall lauters

A meeting will be held at the Baptist Church this afternoon at 4 o'clock for men only it will be conducted by Mr. W. P. P. C. P. C. and the state of the state o

The saveral fire companies of the city will must at their respective rooms tomorrow night, this being the time for the anal meetings.

The steamer Eaglet of the E. C. D. line, sailed yesterday with a full cargo of general exports. The Annie, of this line. will arrive tomorrow.

We are informed that Batchelors' creek bridge, about eight miles from the city on the Neuse road, is in a bad condition and dangerous to public travel.

There will be preaching at the new church of the Disciples, on Hancock street, today as follows: By Rev. J. J. thinking of founding a college at Harper at 11 s. m.; Rev. R. W. Stancill at 2:30 p.m.; Rev. U. W. Howard at 7 p. m.

A special train will arrive here today at 11:30 o'clock from Goldsboro. It will guilty. be run for the accommodation of perthe dedication of the new church of the B. H. Ipock, who was convicted on forlan missionaries will Disciples. The train will leave, re-

> shoulders was stepping from a boat Fri-lay evening near the market dock when the beat shot from under him and threw him into the water. The pack was so light and buoyant that the fellow floated about with all the grace of a duck. Spectators could scarcely decide whether the man was experimenting with an improved life preserver or a awimming machine.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Mayhew will take place from Neuse street M. E. Church this morning at 10 o'clock, The

public are invited to attend. Football - Trinity vs. Wake Forest. "THERE Is a church in New York been played in Raleigh, but never has Wake Forest. At the end of the first balf Truity stood 8 to Wake Forest's nothing. In the second half Wake Forest played gallantly, but only succeeded in making one touch down, scoring her 4 points. The victory for Trinity was a brilliant one. The battle was gallantly fought and nobly won,"

The Pire on Saturday Morning.

About 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning the dry kiln of the Trent lumber fulls was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was given and the fire department promptly responded and soon had the fire under control. The damage to the kiln and lumber amounts to about 20.300; no incurance. The firemen de-serve great credit for the excellent work they did on this occasion. With a large frame mill house on one side, g two or three churches a day." a shelter on 'the other, lumber all around, and a dry kiln of pine lumber s forenoon John Chaus, a on fire, very fine work had to be done or paralytic, aged thirty five, to make the loss as small as it is. Our

Mr. R. M. Garner, of the Beaufort Atlantic Sesside, was in the city yester-

Mr. Washington Bryan is in the city At Hotel Albert: Tum A Jordan, Danville, Va.; Emma H Lee, Columbia C: L B.Cox, R B West, Kineton; J K annell. Baltimore; M Prag, city; L.L. gal, Oriental, N C.

Gaston House: A C Pryor, Peters ourg, Va; Joe B Banks; Jave Heakins ones county; R B Nixon, city; J M Broaddus, Mrs. J M Broaddus, Virginis; vm. Eubank, Cool Springs; J E atham, N G; W S Chadwick, Beau-

my met last Friday for the purpo

Craven County Superior Court. The court convened on Saturday norsing at 9:80 o'clock.

The following cases were disposed of State vs. Isaiah Smith, colored; lareny; not guilty.

State vs. Henry Houston, alias Henry Williams, etc., colored; largeny; guilty sentence, two years in penitentiary.

Luke Burney, colored, for selling liquor to a minor; defendant pleaded guilty and judgment was suspended on payment of cost.

John Hatch, colored; slander; not guilty. Robert Rodgers, colored; violating

city ordinance; nol pros. Robert Rodgers, colored; affray: defendant pleaded guilty; judgment sus

pended on payment of cost. John Barnes, colored; larceny and forgery; pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny and judgment was suspended on payment of cost; guilty of forgery; sentenced to two years in penitentiary

John Tabby, alias John Robinson colored; A. & B.; pleaded guilty; sentence, three months in county jail. E C. Davis, colored; disposing of

mortgaged property; pleaded guilty; judgment suspended on payment of William Hill, alias John Dudley, col-

ored; stealing a raft; guilty; sentence, three years in penitentiary. Charles Pritchard, colored; larceny

guilty. Randall Staten, colored; perjury; not

J. S Perry; selling liquor to a minor

Wednesday of stealing a raft, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. L. J. Taylor, selling liquor to a minor

not guilty. Amos Jones, colored, convicted of larceny a few days ago, was sentenced to twelve months in county jail, with leave of commissioners to hire out.

Isaiah Smith, colored, assault and battery, guilty; sentence, four months

in county jail. Jacob Grimes, colored; peace was rant; judgment of Justice of the Peace

affirmed. Court adjourned to 10 o'clock Mon-

day morning. SENTENCE OF JESSE BROWN.

Jesse Brown, whose trial and conviction was reported in yesterday's Jour-The News and Observer of yesterday NAL, was brought into court and sensays: "Several games of football have tenced to be hanged on the . 7th day of olty Trinity Episcopalian—which there been one so intensely exciting and trial was made by Brown's counsel on the ground that the verdict was not in accordance with the testimony introduced in the discount of the first than many regular dioceses. It January, 1890. A motion for a new overruled. The defendant then asked an appeal. Notice waived. The prisoner stood before the Judge and heard the sentence without a visible shudder, only keeping up that rocking motion of the body which was noticeable during the trial. Even while the awful words were being spoken, he slowly ground a quid of tobacco between his teeth and deliberately spat upon the floor. When the last word of the death sentence had been uttered low exclamations burst from the lips of many in the room. The prisoner turned, calmly surveyed the audience and took his seat.

Church Services Today.

Presbyterian Church-Rev. L. C. Vass, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sabbath school at 8:80 p. m. A cordial invitation to all to attend these services. No other services in this church today.

Baptist Church-Rev. H. W. Battle pastor. Services at 11 a. m. conducted by the pastor. Union service at 7:80 p. m., conducted by Evangelist W. P. Fife Sunday-school at 8 p. m., C. C. Clark, superintendent. Meeting for men only at 4 p. m. Public invited

to attend these services.
Centenary M. E. Churchhool at 3 p. m., J. K. Willis superintendent. No presching in this church

Hancook Street M. E.Church-Prayer meeting at 8 a. m. and preaching at 11

Christ Church-Lay reading; 1st Sanday in Advent. Services at 11 a. m Sunday-school at \$:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. All persons will be welcomed to the services of this church.

Musion Prayer Meetings—The miss prayer meetings under the auspices the young men of the Baptist church will be held this morning at the Market dock at 9:80 o'clock, in the office o W. P. Burrus. All persons are cordi-ally invited to attend.

THE PIPE MEETINGS.

Union Fervice under |the Auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Baptist Church.

SATURDAY MORNING-The meeting was conducted by Evangelist Fife and was ore of a moral or family talk than a ser-

He read from H Cor. 8d chapter and 2d rerse: "Ye are our capistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men." In explanation of the subject he made many illustrations, so clearly defining them that even the smallest child could understand. A good many children were present and the remarks were very ap-

Mr. Fife stated that no service would be held at night because he was not feeling well and knew that he needed rest.

Today will close one week of the Fife neetings. They have been of good re-sults. There have been over fifty conversions and reclaimants, and a large number of Church members have recon secrated themselves to the Christian religion and publicly proclaimed their intention of carrying out the command of

CHURCH OF THE DISCIPLES. DEDICATION TO-DAY.

The Public Cordially Invited.

ORDER OF EXERCISES: The Disciples' new church building in New Berne, will be opened for wor-ship, and dedicated to the service of God, this morning. Exercises will God, this morning. Exercises will commence promptly at 11 o'clock, and will be conducted according to the fol-

lowing order:
1. Voluntary.
2. Hymn of Welcome.

Reading the Scriptures.

4. Hymn. Prayer.

Hymn. Sermon

8. Reading Report of Building Committee.

9. Dedicatory Paper. 10. De icatory Prayer. 11. Closing Hymn.

13. Benediction. (Hymns above refer to the singing book known as "Popular Hymns." Afternoon Services at 2:80 o'clock, P.M.

will be announced at morning services.

Evening Services at 7 o'clock, P.M. These will consist of the usual church ervices, including the Lord's Supper. The public are cordially invited to attend each of these services.

Calendar-Fall Term, 1889. MONDAY, DEC. 2D.

12. Bryan ve. Spivey et als. 17. McComb vs. Dennison.

Jones vs. Allen.

85. Dowd vs. Watson. Parker & Gaskins vs.

46. Hahn vs. Smith.

Venable & Co. vs. Tolson. 61. Tucker, Smith & Co. vs. Bishop. Williams vs. Asher.

71. Tyler & Bro. vs. Tolson. TUESDAY, DEC. SD. 56. Batts vs. Smith. 15. Foy vs. Commissioners.

Stewart vs. Foy. Turner vs. Hobbs. Tucker vs. M. E. Church, col.

40. Johnson & Stokes vs. Gray. Johnson & Stokes vs Grav.

48. Jones vs. Foy. 52. Palmer vs. Mosely. Young vs. W. U. Tel Co. 66, Hill vs. Hill.

68. Toler vs. Winslow et al. WEDNESDAY, DEC 4TH. Darden vs. N. and T. Steamb't Co. 99. Skimson vs. Haboock.

Cohen vs. Spire. 61. Tucker, Smith & Co vs. Bishop. Cohen vs. Jackson.

Tucker vs. Burney. Frank & Adler vs. Stallings et al 44. Frank & Adler vs. St. Kinsy vs. Kinsy. 96. Scott vs. Richardson. 87. Marshall vs. Smith.

49. West vs. Ferrell. 7. Stokes va. Causey ..

MOTIONS. Justice vs. Caho. 2. Sultan vs. Stimson. Kornegay vs. F. and M. St'm'; Co Tillings vs. Hobbs.

25, Griffin vs. Pittman. 29. Broadhurst vs. White.

46. Bell vs. Blango. 54. Gordner vs. Blades. 68. State ex. rel. Board of Education s. Kijburg ot als. 64. State ex. rel. Commissioners vs.

67. Harris vs. Johnston. 61. Henrahan vs. Atkinson. 73. Schelkey vs. Patterson. 74. Edwards vs. Barrington.

NEW BERNE THEATRE. WHENEBDAY & THURSDAY, Dec. 4 & 5,

Positively Two Performances Only. The Event of the Sesson. Grand tour of the charming and distin-

guished artists,
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WEDNERDAY EVENING.
'Only a Farme 's Daughter's
America and Europa's favorite play.

BAMBLES ABOUT TOWN.

[Continued.]

Passing up the street from Mrs. Moulton's taxidermy shop we are presently at the corner of Union and East Front streets. There, from his birth, the brightest half of the years of the writer were seen. Around him still are a few of the old landmarks unchanged. though fire and storm have not been an coustomed visitor in that locality. The Neuse rolls by as of old to the sea, and the old cedar on the corner is yet unbroken and erect, defying whirlwind and age. But where are those so near and dear that were there with us? Gone, forever gone-

Our pleasures are born but to die. They are linked to our hearts but to

And, like stars shooting down a dark

Shine leveliest when fading forever. How often under this cedar have we watched, when armed with either rocks, bow and arrow, or gun, eagerly for the opportunity to bring down robin, flock bird or sparrow-then at night dreaming, apparently hearing, the chirping and notes of alarm and rush of the wings! For years did we sail, paddle, and fish, in the broad river in front of us-but where are the boys. our associates, that were with us on these excursions? Excepting one or two, now aged men, all, all over the

unknown river. Near this place centered stirring scenes in the past. At present, com-paratively, it is like the calm succeeding the storm The hum of business is hushed and the "Ahoy, shoy," of the sailors on the vessels is a thing of the past. Where is the Apprentice Boy, the Gold Hunter, the Frances, the Mary, the Ellen Douglass, the Rufus King, the Topez, the Attalia, the Kimberly, the Sarah, the Cassandra, St. Picere, the C. Slover, the Julia and Nancey, Sea Bird, Edwin Alonzo, and many other vessels once receiving and discharging cargoes at the Neuse wharves? Gone. Where are the flatboats in the docks laden with naval stores and produce and staves? Gone The river steamer, from the upper Neuse, Waynesboro and Smithfield Gone.

But we have left immediately by, as one of the active participants in this kind of business of the "by gone," and another only the side of a square distant. We allude to Charles Slover, Esq., and to Alonzo T. Jerkins, Esq. former could reach back in his mercantile operations more than seven ty years. Both were for many years ship owners and shipping merchants, and previous to and up to the late war both were presidents of important banks in Newbern. We had then here bank ng capital aggregating three quarters of a million dollars, and prior to the Merchants Bank the Newbern Bank of Newbern had one million capital. Mr. Slover and Mr. Jerkins are sisters' children, and the sole representatives of he business men of two generations ago. They have attained greater age than any other white men in this town, at this time, and there are but three among the burials in Cedar Grove ceme tery for ninety years who encompassed more years, as follows: Robert Hay, ninety-six; Jacob Gooding, eighty-nine, and Elijah Clark, eighty-seven. Mr. Slover was born before and Mr. Jerkins

about the date 1807. Fulton's steamboat "Clermont" made the first voyage to Albany in 86 hours. Eleven years afterwards. 1818, they together witnessed the arrival, in a thunder storm, of the Newbern steambost "Norfolk," and the intense excitement of our people over the 'new comer. "

Some fourteen or fifteen years after this date they heard of the turning of the wheels on a track in England of Stephenson's engine 'locomotion. The writer has a photograph of it, and an odd-looking machine is is, compared with the locomotives of this time.

Eleven years subsequent, Thomas J. Pasteur exhibited in the Merchants Bank, Newbern, of which Mr. Slover was president, the marks on strips of paper of one of the first messages ever passed over the wires in the world.

Pasteur was a delegate to the con vention that nominated James K. Polk for the presidency of the United States in Baltimore, in 1844. Perhaps one, or both, not distant from this date, heard in a lecture in this town the Baptist minister Mr. Fory predict that the time was close by when electricity would supereade gas and other lights in the cities and on vessels on the ocean; that it would also be used in running engines, etc. Fory was put down as a crank of the first class.

Doubtless it has also survived in their memory, as both have passed more years than either the Presbyterian or Baptist church in this place, that there was a period when it would offend a Baptist to designate the "meet-ing house" a "church," and to suggest a steeple or bell for a Methodist church was an affront not readily forgiven. This was when the female members discarded flowers and feathers in their nnets and rejected jewelry of every description. How strong would have been the condemnation at the idea of an gan or a horn to be introduced in

wonderful the change since these one started on their earthly pil-nage. Is it not striking and extragrimage. Is it not striking and extra-ordinary? wonderful to behold? To Providence they are in debted for their lives, and is not their long con-tinuance here proof that they have been objects of His care? Words are flashed around the world as quick as apoles, atoamships of dimensions that would autound Fulton himself are ranging moroes the ocean and daying its highest billows at a speed of twenty miles per hour,

steamboat equal in cost has been alto gether owned by any of our cli Mr. Slover ati-I survives, after a pious, so conscientious, so upright. long, of such rigid, integrity, the fac-ties of the mind unimpaired, enjoy the society and tender oare of th panion of his early manhe tion and solace of his heart. Se life could not be without its he It is now and will ever be an exsafe to follow for prosperity, here and happiness hereafter. tari besini

Mr. Jerkins, not withstanding he carries the weight of over four score years, can yet enjoy a bit of fun and tell and receive a joke with the hearty, ringing laughter as in the long and when Jimmy Templeton's safely-hidden bottle exploded in the stove, to the terror of his broths. Johny, who unsuspe of danger, had kindled the fire. again, there was the good old colored cake seller, Hagar Blounts, whose pipestem, while in her mouth, would so mysteriously lose its bowl. Still again, there was old Robin in sore perpir kity. with his peremptory orders to mive the big anchor. Forty five years disce some of these scenes were passing before us, and still fresh in our mind particu-larly the old cake woman and her dog "Askhim." However, if our aged and highly esteemed friend had a deft hand in these little tricks we all so much enjoyed, he liberally paid for the whistle May he too yet longer survive and if not disposed to engage in a new contest, let us fight the old battles over again and again. Mr. Jerkins turned aside from his regular business once to represent the county in the Legislature and twice he was called to preside over the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina. His selection for such prominent places is sufficient evidence of his worth and prominence.

Obliquely across the street from where we stand, lived for many years, in the house now the residence of the Hon. C. R. Thomas, Mr. Eli Smallwood from his birth to within two or three weeks of his death, which occurred when he was 78 years of age. He was never confined a single day to the bed by sickness of any kind.

On the square near us, as mentioned, reside the direct descendants of Thomas Pollock, and on the quare opposi e is the residence of William Handcock, who was the attorney of Pollok The Polloks omitted the 'c'' in spelling their name and the first Handcocks inserted the "d"as above. The Hancocks of this generation followed the bold signature of John Hancook, the patriot, of Boston.

What a scene would Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Stimson have in their pretty rooms, finished with native woods of different kinds, if they could call back those who have been over the very ground their fine mansion now covers There once stood the dwelling house of John Wright Stanly, surrounded by beautiful and rare flowers. They would see around them first English noblemen and officers in their dazzling uniforms; then, following, the patriots of the Revplution with their wives and daughters there would be Gen. Nathaniel Green, Gen. Caswell, Col. Spaight, Gov. Nash, Gen. Nach, Col Leech, Gen. McClare and many others of equal fame. S.an-ly was wealthy, until stripped of his fortune by the British, and his liberality was equal to his wealth. Among the children would appear a very bright blue-eyed boy, born two years before the Declaration of Independence-it is John Stanly, who, in after life, Judge Gaston said, "was emphatically the terror of blockheads and whitlings," that the purposes of his legislative exertions were elevated and noble—the property of his native town, the honor and advancement of his native State; the equal rights of all casses of citizens, the sta-bility and faithful execution of the laws, the indisolubility of the marriage tie, the education of the poor, the sup-pression of gambling, immerality and vice—these were among the cheric objects of his zealous support, and long must be remembered, the elec skill and ability with which that sup-port was yielded. Further, Judge Gaston says. "yet, hard and inse must be those hearts if they do not love to dwell on the memory of him at grave the solemn admonition has ju been repeated. It was for this munity that he fell, a sacrifice, surely at least. Those amongst us will cherist his recollections, who have especially experienced his deeds of beneficencewhere is the poor man that told Joh Stanly a tale of distress to which he d not lend an ear, and at which he did not open his heart? Where is the widow, where the orphan, that ever needed and did not find in him that counsellor and zealous ads Where the oppressed being, hos low his condition, or whatever the plexion of his skin, that turned to for relief from wrong, and was cheered and upheld by an efficient zealous protector. These, at least certainly there are many others by these, at least, will join with him takes a melancholy satisfaction doing these fair rights of tendern and exclaim, 'truly, a great fallen amongst us; peace to and a generous obliviou to h and a generous conviction let-ties.' But let if live—long let-fectionate and grateful remem live of his genius, his learns courtesy, his eloquence, his w

Thus we have given the opinion, of William Guston, Stanly. They were boys and gether, and intimately, per politically associated, to Stanly's life. He was Stanly's life. He was honored and esteemed by ham, who was his friend unate field with Gov. est and lamented pe and the life of one