WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMER 1, 1878.

the recent event which now hangs the pall of gloom over this community, in

ful and uncertain ways of finance, in the ordinary business and social rela-tionships of life, in acts of charity and benevolence, in all that goes to make up the truly worthy all valuable citizen,

Captain Grainger was in this communi-

ty preeminent. He came to this city eighteen years ago a penniless boy, and by his singular ability at once placed

himself in positions of honor and trust.

in all of which he invariably came up to the full measure of requirement and

expectation. He died at the early age

of 37 years; and through the energy of his character, his integr ty, his honesty, his controlling influence over men and

things, he began to rise from the com-

mencement of his exertions in the ac-

tive scenes of life. He was one of the

most efficient Quartermasters of the Confederate service. His name has

been drominently associated with every

financial business enterprise entere into

by the citizens of Wilmington since the war between the States. And whether

as Alderman of the City, County Com-missioner, President of the Real Estate

and Loan Association, President of the

Hibernian Benevolent Association.

President of the Wilmington Building

Association, Receiver of the Carolina

Central Railway, President of the Bank

of New Hanoyer, he was in each and

all of these positions confessedly "the

right man in the right place"-facile

Notwithstanding the active and busy

part which he took in the ordinary af

fairs of life, he found occasion to de-

But what power can measure the loss

B. Grainger, our late beloved President.

He won our admiration by the splendor

and depth of his great abilities, and held

our hearts enchained by the magnetic influence of his noble Irish heart, and

the grutle, kindly mauner of his every

day life. His were talents so original as

attributes to make him dearly beloved

This society may justly and deeply

mourn; it has lost more than thember, more than friend; it has lost the shep-

herd of the flock, the keystone of the

arch, the beacon light; which called

together and comented with more than

ordinary adhesion those exiles and

cherish and mourn the tender memo-

ered to the dust: we will cherish the

many virtue, and the generous impulses of his Irish heart, and we will continu-

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the

Resolved, That, as a mark of respect to his memory, the hall which the Assa-

ciation proposes erecting shall be named

Resolved, That we tender to the afflicted family of the deceased the neep-

est sympathy of this Association i

their sad berearement.

Resolved, That the members of this Association wear the usual badge of

rating for therry days,

dished in the city papers, and that a

Tribute of Respect

death of our lamented President, the

late Isaac B. Grainger.

and styled "Grainger Hall."

recollection of his great abilities, his

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SECRETARY JOHN SHERM AND GREAT SPEECH.

The speech published in this issue of the Post, delivered by Sccretary Sherman, on the financial question, is or of the very ablest speeches, if not the ablest speech, ever delivered in this country on the currency question. The Secretary has met and completely vanquished the weathercock, known as Sevator Thurman. We know that every subscriber to the Post will read it, and we request them, after they have done so, to han I it over to their peighbors.

The speech of ex-Senator Sherman will undoubtedly make him the mest prominent candidate for President in 1880, and if he is nominated his known honesty, cous's ency and ability will niquestionably insure his election.

REPUBLICAN DISPRICT COM-MIPPIE.

The Republicans of the District Committee of the Third Congressional District, are bereby notified that ; meeting will be held at Fayetteville, on Wednesday, the 18th day of September next, and it is particularly desired that LVERY member should be represented in person or by proxy, as business of injustance will be considered. I shall also notity the members in writing.

O. H. BLOCKER, Chairman.

Thi. WILMINGTON Post is the organ at the laboring men, and will always stand up for their rights.

THE WILMINGTON POST is in favor of the wealth of the country supporting the government by paying the taxes.

Tur. WILMINGTON Post is the organ of the true Greenback party and will always stand up for the honor of the cre, nbacks and all other obligations of the United States Government

THE WILMINGTON POST is in Jayor of the wealth of the country supporting the government, and paying its orbitant poll taxes for the purpose of te lieving wealthy property owners. No goll tax should be levied except for educational purposes.

HON. THOMAS SETTLE.

By all means give us Tom Settle a the Republican candidate for Vicel President in 1880. We quote below from the National Republican published at Washington, D. C .:

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

The suggestion by the National Rewithfrom that to the south be accorded the right or privilege of the second place on the Republican ticket in 1880. receives endorsement from an unexpected quarter. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronide, Democratic, takes it up approva-

ingly, as follows: The Washington National Republican orgests that a southern man be nominated for Vice-President on the Repubbean ticket in 1880. The idea is not a had one. There are Hughes, of Virginia; Settle, of North Carolina; Akerman, of Georgia, and Alcorn, of Mississippi, and perhaps others men of ability, good personal character and pronounced Republicanism any one of whom would fill the bill, By all means let us have a southern man on each

This concession, for such it will be regarded, coming as it does from a pro-nounced southern. Democratic partisan source, of the ability and good personal character of the gentlemen mentioned, notwithstanding their pronounced Republicanism, is as gratifying as it is deserved. It is a fact worthy of note, however, that, with the single exception of ex Senator Alcor 1, these gentlement were office holders under President ligant, two of them, Judge Settle and Hughes, having been appointed to the linted States district judgeships by him, and Judge Akerman having served in his Cabinet 28 Attorney foneral. They all enjoy national reputations: Judge Hughes as the foremost journalist of his state, and subsequently as a candidate for Gövernor, and Judge Settle, as Minister to Peru, and subsequently as a candidate for Gövernor, and Judge Settle, as Minister to Peru, and subsequently as president of the Philadelphia tonyrution in 1872. Now that this siea has taken a foothold in the south, a will be interesting to watch its proposed to the southern states. Eventually, perhaps, it will be adopted, for the Caronier's suggestion that the Democrates shall select a candidate for Yer-perhaps, it will be adopted, for the Caronier's suggestion that the Lemocrates shall select a candidate for Yer-perhaps, it will be adopted, for the Caronier's suggestion that the Lemocrates shall select a candidate for Yer-perhaps, it will be adopted, for the Caronier's suggestion that the Lemocrates shall select a candidate for Yer-perhaps it will be adopted, for the Caronier's suggestion that the Lemocrates shall select a candidate for Yer-perhaps in the southern states. Eventually, perhaps, it will be adopted, for the Caronier's suggestion that the Lemocrates and perhaps the such that a perhaps to be a candidate for Yer-perhaps the such that a perhaps to be a candidate for Governor, and Judge Akerman having seems to be a candidate for Governor, and Judge Akerman having seems to be a candidate for Governor, and Judge Akerman having seems to be a candidate for Governor, and Judge Akerman having seems to be a candidate for Governor, and Judge Akerman having se ource, of the ability and good personal crats shall select a candidate for Vice-President from the south seems to be a foregoue conclusion. It is evident, in tact, that the Confederacy will be reized by the Democracy in this way, and it may be the part of produce for the Republicans, as an evidence of their non-sectional designs, to do the same thing. Both Judge Hughes and Judge Settle are ex-Confederate soldiers, but none the less good Republicans now. And then there is Longstreet and Key!

THE PURCELL HOUSE.

We clip the following artiple from the Norfolk Landspiel, which we copy with great pleasure, from the fact that contrast to Col. John R. Davis, the proprietor of the new and elegant hotel in Norfolk, called the "Purcell House," is perfectly state has and entirely just. Cal. Davis, as a said and hotel proprietor, has but few equals and tently

This splendid establishment is situated at the intersection of Main and Church streets, and is convenient to the shipping offices. depot, Opera House and fashionable stores of the town. The and fashionable stores of the town. The street cars pass its front and every facility is offered to the traveler on business or pleasure. The proprietor, Col. J. R. Davis, is known throughout the country as a man of remarkable administrative talent, and this is illustrated in every department of his hotel. The officers of the establishment are as polite and urbane as any in the United States and Col. Davis has none but the States, and Col. Davis has none but the most attentive servants. None other need apply. The house itself has lately been remodelled from top to bottom at a large expenditure, and has been elegantly furnished throughout. It is provided with every convenience from an elevator down to the most minute articles, and the whole machinery of the great hotel moves as if animated by one will and that one will bent on the

one will and that one will bent on the case and comfort of the gusts. The table is supplied with all the luxuries in this and the northern markets. The waters of Chesapeake Bay, Lynnhaven and Hampton Roads, the garden and fruit farms of Norfolk county, and the markets of New York and Boston are tributary to its table. When the municipal banquet was given to the Sec-retary of the Navy the elegant profu-sion of the entertainment was admired and approved by the most fastideous, and the bill of fare every day in the week shows a liberal expenditure, good taste and admirable management. For per ons in transitu it offers speciali attractions, for those who desire to remain in Norfolk for the benefit of their health, it affords the comforts and serenity of a home. On every side the uest or visitor sees evidence of the good administration already spoken of.
"Cleanliness" is evidently held to be
"next to Godliness," and from the
ground flour to the airy atties the scrubbing broom and duster are constantly brought into requisition. From the of our world famous harbor are commanded, and more than one tourist has looked abroad over our twin cities and placed water courses from the lofty elewithout fatigue and enjoyed as a beau-

tiful surprise to those only familiar with

the flat monotony of the surface of our

best, for it is a feet of common noto-

great profusion, and the proprietor

elegance of the entertainment, and are

The National Republican says:

man, a very brave man-or a coward.

It is late key note speech at Hamilton, Ohio, contained no apology for his past record on the question of finances. And in it he takes a sudden departure from the consistencies of that record, which indicates that he is either boldly

THURMAN IN OHIO, PRURNAN IN THE

to your room.

town. The traveling public who are not already familiar with the interior, Whereas, In the my ment, may be interested to learn that it is provided with a supply of the best wines, liquors and eigars. We say the ricty that Col. Davis keeps a first class establishment in all and every one of its various departments. Knowing the charmy of the Purcell House to be all that is claimed for them, we can safely say that those who patronize it will not be disappointed. It offers the comforts and the luxuries of life in

is our first law," for order and decorum reign throughout the large and sumpti-ous establishment. The rates are surcity of Witmington, speaking for themselves, and as representatives of the commercial interests of our community, desire to place upon record their estimate of the character and services of our deceased member, and of the incestimable loss which our eity and commerce has sustained in his death—so prisingly low when compared with the as follows, according to location, \$3 60, \$3 50 and \$2 00 per day, with an elevator to obliterate distance in ascending Senator Thurman must be a brave

Endowed with an unusually active mind, quick in its conceptions, and active in their execution,—of large liberality, great public spirit, rare executive ability, and unusual breadth of mental scope,—he combined that energy of physical character which made him a successful leader in large enterturprises, with those attributes which attracted to his aid the earnest co-operation of his fellow men. He was "a which indicates that he is either boldly definit of popular intelligence and admiration for rectitude of purpose, or has been frightened by the clamor of the soft money renegades of his party. We present below a parallel picture of his wonderful and sudden conversion: attracted to his aid the earnest co-operation of his fellow men. He was "a dealer with events, a shaper of circumsiances"—a man of will, of pride, of courage and power. Associated, with these characteristics, and underlying his whole nature, were those gentler qualities which mark the man of tender heart, approachable alike by men of all estate, and never turning a deaf ear, or withholding a helping hand, from the appeals of deserving industry, er the complaints of unfortunate want.

Characteristics and underlying his whole nature, were those gentler assistance, protection and elevation of his countrymen. "Old Ireland" never had a truer son, and the Irishmen of North Carolina never had a better friend; and while we mourn our great and irreparable lass tuttl we are gathered to the dust; we will cherish the

Resolved, That we have lost in him Resolved, That we have lost in him our recognized leader in many of the most important public enterprises of this city and State, our carnest co-operator and cruusalor in all, and one as alert to the best interests of our people, as ever ready to further them by personal effort, or a cheerful sacrifice of time and labor. As a slight tribute to his worth, we adopt these, our resolutions, but, as lasting monuments to his name, we point to those public enterprises and institutions which are the off-shoots of his career, and will ever be

prises and institutions which are the offshoots of his career, and will ever be
inseparably associated with his memory.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his afficted family with
a tender of our heartfelt ayanpathies;
that they he inscribed upon the records
of our respective belies, and that the
members of these Chambers wear the

ambates and those in the city an

to meeting of the Hibernian Braces

At Williamsport, Penn, on the 26th instant, ISAAC B. GRAINGER, aged

38 years. As will be seen from the above, Capt. Isaac B. Grainger, the genial gentleman, prominent citizen, kindheart husband, father and friend is no more. In our last, we stated that the last accounts received were favorable and spoke of his recovery, but on Monday a reaction set in, and at 5.30 P. M. of that day the soul of Isaac B. Grainger passed into

the keeping of the God who gave it, May the grief stricken family and many sorrowing friends look up for consolation in this their sad hour to their Heavenly Father, who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, and who has promised to be a Father to the Fatheriess, and the widows friend.

The remains reached this city on the Northern train 10 05 You Wednesday morning, and on the afternoon of the same day at 4 o'clock, the largest concourse of people that had ever assem-Eled to pay the last tribute to departed worth, congregated at St. John's Church to attend the funeral, which was one of the largest that ever wended its way to "Our City of the Dead." There the last sad rites were performed and the mortal remains of Isaac B. Grainger deposited in the grave.

May the sod rest lightly on his coffin, and his soul be at peace with his God. We publish herewith the tributes of respects of the different societies of which he was a member, tegether with a series of resolutions adopted at a meeting of our leading colored citizens, which was called by them. At a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Produce Exchange, held on Tuesday, the Committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect through their Chairman, Mr. Wm. Calder, reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

ings of His inscrutable Providence, it olence, bestowing money and labor has pleased the Creator of all things to freely when either was needed. But remove from our midst, in the prime of there was no estentation in these acts, life, and at the zenith of his career, one and if the greater number of those who who, to our finite appreciation, seemed to embody, in a peculiar degree, many of those attributes with which He endows the noblest of His creatures, we are met together to give expression, as of the many virtues of our departed best we may under the pressure of great the intelligence of the death of our latassociate and fellow-member, Isaac II.

Grainger; therefore,

Resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce and Produce Exchange of the great that we are constrained to regard it as a grievous public calamity.

The above speaks in lowder tenes than we can use of the worth of the de-parted. Digring the funeral obseques the principal places of business were or yeps at half meet, the City Conton House and Post Office d, and arrestal private and busi-became drapped in measuring.

for him as those who have no hope, yet we do feel deeply and keenly the great loss that we as a Vestry have sustain-IN MEMORIAM. The ways of Providence are inscrutable and always beyond the comprehension of mortals. The heaviest inflictions at the hands of the Almighty often fall on the heads of those whom mortals deem the most worthy to be exempted. But the high and the low, the rich and the poor, are alike subject to the scythe which removes from earth its busy throng. Neither wealth, nor virtue, nor beauty, nor youth, can avert the ed. We feel that St. John's Parish has lost one of its best and most generous sons, the Church one of its truly conscientious and worthy members, his family a good and tender husband and father, and the city of Wilmington one of its most public spirited and active

Resolved, That the foregoing fee nor beauty, nor youth, can avert the sharpness of its edge.

It would be difficult, in the history of tribute to that worth of our friend and brother be entered upon the journal of the Vestry, and a copy sent to the famiany community, to find an instance where judgment and expectation were ever more entirely set at maught than

Resolved. That we will wear the usua the death of Capt. Isaac B. Grainger. In This gentleman's death has created a vacancy which it is difficult to fill, turn of business and commerce in the doubt. Resolved, That in memory of deceased his name shall be inscribed upon a blank page of the journal.

The Vestry adjourned to attend the

S. L. FREMONT. J. W. GORDON, Secretary,

Tribute of Respect.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 28, 1878, At a meeting of the leading colored itizens, held at the Court House, Jos. C. Hill was called to the Chair, and Affred B. Lind was requested to act as

The Chairman appointed the following named gentlemen a committee to draft resolutions of condolence in respect to the memory of the late Capt. I. B. Grainger, viz: Duke Davis, C. H. Ward, Simon A. Richardson, Joseph E. Sampson, Thomas M. Simmons, Gay Davis, Elijah Lane, George W. Price, Jr., William Johnston and A. A. Dud-

The committee submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted unanimously and ordered to be prin-

Whereas, By the divine providence of the Almighty, Capt. I. B. Grainger has been suddenly called from our midst by the uncrring hand of death; and, whereas, recognizing, as we do, a duty which we owe to the memory of the deceased, for his many noble acts of kindness extended to our race, both in publicas well as in private affires, during his life time, be it.

Resolved, That in the death of the late I. B. Grainger this community has lost a faithful citizen ; a man who stood vote much of his time to acts of benevforts the weilure and prosperity of all. Resolved, That we recognize in the deceased a man whose character was free from stain or reproach, and whose private life was distinguished by honesty, integrity, and many noble acts of charity extended to the poor of all of tribute to his memory, they would gladly join in all we may say in praise

Resolved, That as a token of respect to the deceased, we hereby express our heartfelt sympathy and sincere regret, and condole in common with others in to us, the Hibernian Benevolent Assothe irreparable loss.

Resolved That the Secretary of this ciation, by the death of Captain Isaac

meeting transmit a copy of these reso-lutions to the Star, Review and Posr for publication.

J. C. HILL, Ch'mn.

AEFRED B. LIND, Sec'ry.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

to rank him with the most prominent citizens of our state; and yet his was a Cape Fear Light Artilery. generous, whole souled disposition, that The committee appointed at a meetwould lead a willing ear to the tale of ing of this company to offer a testimonthe most lowly. Indeed, his were the ial of respect to the memory of Capt. Isaac B Grainger, report as follows: while living, and deeply mourned when

Whereas, We are called upon to mourn the loss of one, who, by his gen-erous frieudship and kindness, has en-twined himself about our hearts; and whereas, we desire to record our deep appreciation of his worth, and our regret at the untimely end of our late honored member, Isaac B. Grainger; it descendants of dear "Old Ireland," who is therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Capt. Isaac B. Grainger this Battery has lost one of its best friends and warmest supporters, who has been every ready to assist it by his timely aid and kindly

advice. Resolved, That we, in common with stricken friends, do mourn our loss, but firmly believe that our loss will be his Resolved, That out of respect to his memory, a page in our minute book be appropriately inscribed, and we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty

Resolved, That the Secretary transmit a copy of these proceedings to the famously sigh for the cordial shake of his hand and mourn for the loss of his to the city press for publication.

S. Jewerr,

C. M. HARRISS. E A. MAPPIER,

Carolina Yacht Club At a meeting of this Club held Wed

nesday afternoon, the Committee appointed at the meeting on Tuesday, to take action in regard to the death of Capt I. E. Grainges, made the follow

this Club has tost one of i inginger this Contract members, and anot valued and useful members, and assful members, and it is with sadno newhile living, and we will eve

No head of a family, performs his whole duty, unless he keeps on hand a supply of Dr. Harter's incomparable remedies. Dr. Harter's Liver Pills, or Dr. Harter's Fever and Ague Specific may be needed at any day, to preserve or restore the health. For sale by all

nderful or gratifying result than the fection of an antidote to the chilling signs of approaching age, something to obliterate the tell-tale tracks of time, and preserve the natural adornments of youth to ripe old age. Hall's Hair Renewer does all this, and its praise resounds in cottage and palace. The dwellers among the snows of Norway and the peasants of sunny France and Spain, find use for it, and find means to get it, and it does not disappoint them. The whitening locks again resume their yuthful colo, the thin, dry, and faded bair becomes bright and glossy. The whole appearance is changed as if by magic, and the man or woman, who, before was called aged, now appears as one in the prime of life. Such wonderous changes cannot pass unnoticed, and they have produced the unprecedented demand that now exists for the first and only article ever compounded that can produce them in a pleasing and satisfactory manuer .- New Era, Woodstock, Ill. ald more repraisal and

It is a principle in hygienics that a torpid liver is a cause of fatal derangements of the physical organism, The blood, the bone, the muscles, the nerves all sympathize with this more prominent organ. Failure to obey its functions in the one is rebellion in every remote tissue. As a consequence, disease follows the slightest apathy or refusal of the liver to perform its part. Abnormal condition here for any length of time is death. To induce a normal state, no medicine is more positively adapted than Dr. Sanford's Liver Inviready at all times to further by his effects the welfare and presserity of all a fact. We have used the Doctor's valuable medicine in our family for twenty years. We know him to be a physician of over thirty years' continuous prac-tice, and that he has used the medicine tice, and that he has used the medicine in that practice. If the thousands of poor, miserable, sallow looking, dyspeptic victims we meet every day would use Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator, they would recover health. What more can be said?—The Warking Church, New York.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. QUARANTINE NOTICE.

L'ROM and after this date, and until for-

Havana, Matanzas, Key West, or New Orleans. will be permitted to approach the City of Wilmington nearer than the Quarantine Station at Deep Water Point.

d) pairs wed has W. O. CURTIS, Quact niine Physician, aug 610 and the Port of Wilmington.

CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., MAYOR'S OFFICE, AUGUST 5rm, 1878

NOTICE. 1.4. persons passing SOUTH of Wilming-

Any person violating thenbove order will be fined Fifty Dollars and Imprisoned not eman stationed at the Depots on the arrival of the trains, who will enforce the

By order of A. H. FISHELATE, ang 6 if Mayor of City of Witnington

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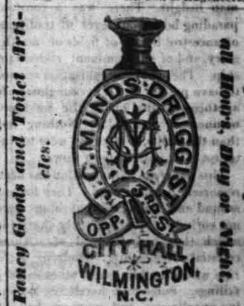
3d story, Union Bank Building, Fayette near Charles Street.

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Improvement of the Harbor at Char U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE.

SEALED PROPOSALS, for the countion of a Jetty in the Harbor of Charles, C., will be received at this office, a noon of August 29, 1878, and opened in distaly the county of the country of

information, can be had on tion at this office, or to Capt. James



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