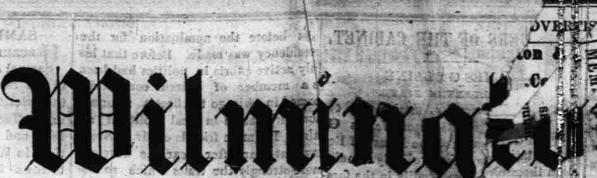
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AUCIDENT TO THE EX PREM. DENT.

On Saturday morning after the inaugural ceremonies as ex-President Hayes, Mrs. Haves, and his family and retinue, and servants, were approaching Baltimore on their way to Ohio, their train collided and the two locomotives mashed together, creating disaster to the train, and injury to the passengers. The chairs in which the ex-President and Mrs. Hayes were sitting were thrown more than half the length of the partor car but fortunately no, one of them, were injured. Several of the train hands were injured and had to be carried to Baltimore. It occasioned a good deal of delay to the Presidential train, although no damage to the persons and they were detained over night and a day at Altoona. In consequence their friends were anxiously waiting for them at Cleveland. It was several days behind Secretary French disposed of yesterthe time appointed for their arrival at day's mail. The new Secretary devoted Fremont.

he accounts of Thomas L. James.

Latest.

While it is new quite well settled that Davis of Illinois will act with the Democrats, it is confidently believed that Senator Mahone will act with the four prospective colleagues to be elected, and with the Vice-President control the There is an official decision yet in

regard to an extra session. General and Mrs. Grant breakfasted at the White Sean 'ch famille on Wed-

nesday. zwiing Augus Cameron, a former Senator

has been pominated in Wisconsin, and Frye in Maine: It is probably a sure thing." The vacancy in Minnesota is by appointment and has not yet been

-----General L. A. Sheldon is mentioned as the Marshal' of the District of Columbia.

Ex-Treasurer New of Indiana in understood to be willing to accept the position of First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

It is said that Gov. Pillesbury of Minnesota will appoint General A. J. Edgerton of Dodge county; in place of and then educate those who remain. ex Senator Windom.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Chief Justice Cartier swore in the Cabinet officers.

Secretary Blaine assumed his duties of Secretary of State and received the heads of bureaus.

Secretary Windom arrived at the Secretary's office of the Treasury Department shortly after one o'clock, but did not enter formally upon his duties. He will do so to day. Acting the remainder of the afternoon to receiving the officers of the Department

NEW HOPE FOR THE COLUMED low' Pike, Hesternd other stand

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLIN, SUNDAY, ARCH 13, 1881.

A TALK WITH G. W. WILLIAMS, THE made? COLORED MEMBER OF THE OHIO LEG-ISLATURE, ABOUT THE PROSPECTS OF HIS PEOPLE UNDER THE NEW ADMI-NISTRATION. George W. Williams (colored), who

is a member of the Ohio Legislature, milk have you geneally found?" and is engaged in the practice of law in Cincinnati, spoke in the Rev. Dr. Fulton's church, in Brooklyn, Sunday

evening. After the meeting a Tribune reporter asked Mr. Williams what was his opinion as to the prospect of the Administration.

them. But the question is, what can he do legally more than any other President has done? In my belief, and I. so expressed my opinion to General September, the best way to solve the question is by an exodus. Encourage the negroes to migrate to other States, Impress upon them the importance of

establishing schools and help them to study the professions. The colored people 'unquestionably will feel very much encouraged by the bold, courageous way in which he has spoken con-

cerning them. I do not think a white man has ever spoken so frankly when occupying an official position, and there can be but one result. It will inspire them to seek education, to invest in the soil, and to respect themselves."

"What is the condition of the race

"I have given some attention to labor statistics, which with the census, prove that the race is not dying out, but is in

the Polish quarter the city. We Bec "How often is th tour of "Daily, except wa off duties or chemica anto 2 Daily,

Sacept Sun-"How many kins of adulterated "Three kinds-wared, skimmed or

both." "What harm is the in selling skim-

med milk?" "In the first placit is a fland because the buyer des not obtain what colored race under General Garfield's he asks for or exects to get. In the second place it is eficient in a very im-"The colored people," he replied, portant nutritive element, namely, "have the greatest confidence that Pre- cream. When deam is removed the sident Garfield will do all that he can quality of the mit is rendered much do under the Constitution.to encourage poorer. In summer milk is largely used as food by ne working classes .--A bowl of milk ad a piece of bread are often the only breakfast or supper the poor man his. Unless it contains Garfield when 1 saw him at Mentor in to build bone and sinew. The fatty substance is absent aid this the human system needs. Wabred milk is detrimental to health. Itis of impoverished quality and then thre is danger that the germs of contagious disease were in the water. Very ofen typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphheria and even small pox result from the use of watered milk. The water with which the milk

is adulterated may ave been drawn from a well situated near a stable or otherwise poisoned.' FARMERS ALSO INTHE BUSINESS.

"Do the farmers themselves ever water the milk theysend to the city?" "Yes; we often make raids to the ferries and depots and overhaul the the colored people with hope, encourage milk cans when the arrive. In the summer time we hive found large quantities of adulter ted milk in the cans on boats coming down the Hud-son River. The additeration is done by the farmer, but the does not excuse the milk dealer. Ie can easily see

that the milk is impire. If he cannot he should not be in the business. There

wily-No. Section 2nd of said act shall led by substituting the word Leave Wilmine place of "and" in the filth Depot, taid 'rection before the word Leave Weldned" and after the word "dol-Leave Weldned" and after the word "dol-

Depot. All Ices and clauses of laws

and conflict with this act -are hereby re-Sec. 4. This fast shall be in force from the date of its ratification. In the Genera, Assembly, read three times and ratified this, the 7th day of March, A. D., 181.

CIT ITEMS. public. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

An entire new registration is required. If you do not register you can not vote at the approching municipal election,

The imports & this port ion March 9 to 12, 1881, were of sal 716 tons, and mollasses 536 hegsheads and 50 tierces.

A memorial fiblet is to be erected in the chancel of it. St. James' Church to the memory of the late Bishop Atkinson. heated with furnaces, furnished with

artistic chairs of a peculiar sort with New street Sumps have been placed a tasteful pulpit, and the entire outfitat the northeast and southwest corners of the intersection of Market and Front streets, and latter boxes have been at-tached to the posts. city.

NEW STEADE YACHT. - A steam yacht Rev. J. B. Taylor reading the scrip-30 feet long 77 feet beam and 7 feet tures; Rev. C. L. Woodruff of Boston hold, was shipped from Philadelphia preaching the dedicatory sermon 'and on the schooner Thos Van Gilder, on the Rev. Dr. J. R. Wilson offering the on the schooner thos van Gilder, on Monday lass, or the Navassa Guano Company of sais city. We presume the yack, which is said to be a very nice on will be used in going between this cit, and the works of the Company, at Mearth Bliff. concesecrating prayer. rion .- On Monday evening last a large assemblage met at the Harmony Room, in this city, for the purpose of organiz-

Dr. J. C. Vatker Supreintendent of Health makes the following reports of deaths in 115; city for the month of Feburary Whila - arfales and 6 females; 4 tion, and after adopting a suitable constitution and by-laws, the following of-

President-Rex. S. Mendelssohn. Vice-President-Secretary-Joseph B, Aaron. Treasurer-Nathaniel Jacobi. Board of Managers-H. Brunhild, A Weill, F. Rheinstein, M. M. Katz, E. J. Strouse. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.-The Board net in regular monthly session Monday: present. Col Wm L Smith, Chairman, and Commissioners B G Worth E L Pearce, Jas A. Montgomery and H A Bagg. The Treasurer made his report for the month of February, showing balance in hand as follow :: General fund - - - + \$29,530.17 Special fund - - - - 1.585.95

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice. \$1400TD

NUMBER II

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been ap A stylsh, architectural edifice for the use of the First Congregational pointed Registrars of Election for the City Church of this city, of which Rev. of Wilmington dereby give notice to all D. D. Dedge is pastor has concerned, that there will be held a Munijust been completed on Nun be-tween Sixth and Seventh, The funds cipal Election, for the election of two Aldermen in each Ward of the City of Wilfor the construction of the Church are donated by a gentleman of the north mington, on the FOURTH THURSDAY IN whose name is not at present made MARCH (March Stih), 1881; that the polls for said election will be kept open on said It is built as fat as possible of material procured in this vicinity, such as March 24th, 18S1, from seven o'clock, A.M., heart, yellow and curly pine, handsome brick sanh, doors, blinds, and parels of other woods found here; of the until sunset, at the places designated below, and that Registration books will be kept open from 9 o'clock, A. M., to 6 P. M., gothic style of architecture, 72x36 and 22 feet high, with a tower lifting itself on every day, "Sundays excepted", coma aundred feet skyward. The finishmencing with Monday, March the 7th and ing on the inside as well as the effect ending Wednesday evening, March the 28d , of the architecture of the structure, is of the most perfect and finished. The 1981, at the places designated below : Church will seat about 450 persons is

First Ward, Upper Division-Registration E. corner Fourth and Harnett Streets ; voting place same.

tings. It is one of the most perfect First Ward, Lower Division-Registration church edigcises in all its parts in the at E. Scharff's residence, corner Fourth and Campbell streets; voting place corner Sev-It was dedicated on Saturday night, enth and Red Cross streets.

> Second Ward-Registration Court House; oting place same.

Third Ward-Registration on Princess, near S. E. corner of Fourth and Princess streets; voting place Giblem Lodge, corner Eighth and Princess streets. Fourth Ward-Registration, Ann Street Engine House; voting place same. Fifth Ward-Registration New Market,

corner Fifth and Castle streets; voting place same. ARCHIE ALDERMAN Registrar First Ward, Upper Division. E. SCHAREF. Registrar First Ward, Lower Division J. C. LUMSDEN. Registrar Second Ward. W. L. JACOBS, Registrar Third Ward. JAMES KENDRICK. Registrar Fourth Ward. H. E. ORR, Jr., Registrar Fifth Ward.

Lite Postmaster at New York city, were rendered to Sixth Auditor McGrew on the morning after Mr. James assumed the duties of Postmaster-General. They were audited and adjusted within twenty-four hours after their receipt and found to be correct to a cont, The auditor informed, the surcties on Mr. James's Bond of the satisfactory settlequientianal the complete release from all responsibility. Mr. James ceased to To Postmuster at New York on the 6th iust., and became Postmaster General on the 7th inst. This prompt settleficut of the accounts of an office the receipts of which nearly equal oneminth of the entire postal revenue of the government is unprecedented in the history of the department,

Among the rich things which are florting around that Matt. Carpenter used to say, after he had been president pro fem. for a while, of Senator Elmands of Vermont is: "You may put me in the chair blindfolded and I can tell whether or no. Senator Edmunds is in his seat by the character of the legislation that is brought up. If it is knows that he will be absent for a few days every bill with 'job' in it is brought to the front and pushed, whereas if he is present nothing is sain about (liem."

Coogress has extinguished the charter of the Cape Fear Navigation Company. The Company was first chartered at the beginning of the century and amended by various acts from IS15 to by his colleague, Senator Johnston, of 1852-the State being a large-stockholder under unti 1871, when the stock was sold. The company does not now exist and the navigation of the river is | seat upon the Republican side, in the henceforth free of all tolls.

The Tribune says that Butler of South Carolina, and Camilen of the maritime state of West Virginia are fighting which shall be Chairman of the Senate committee on Finance, and that the outh is going to take the liens share, Senator Matt. Ransom has been kind enough to forward the Post the bill Mrs. Hayes in the East Room of the sub-tantially as it passed both Houses. after it passed the conference commit- President Garfie'd in receiving it, entee. It will be seen, that the total amounts to the sum of \$310,000 for the at State dinners. whole state;

Angus Cangeron received 97 votes against 27 for Senator from Wisconsid in place of Matt Carpenter.

The domand for steel rails continues exceptionally brisk, and sales ! are promptly effected for any lots that are placed upon the markets, at prices that do not materially deviate from our previous quotations. Parties here hold several inousand tons-Chicago de-livery-who decline to listen to any

nd attending to other matters, paratory to assuming full control. before.

Judge Huntentered upon his duties as Secretary of the Navy yesterday afternoon, dispensing with all formality, and not even making his presence in the Department known until the chief clerk, upon entering the Sccretary's room, found him sitting at his desk. He afterward , received ex-Secretaries Thompson and Goff, who remained in conversation with him a half bour or more. At ten o'clock to-Jay the chiefs of bureaus will be formally presented to him.

Attorney-General McVeagh assumed charge but went to Philadelphia on important business and returned on Thursday,

Secretary Blaine notified Vice-President Arthur yesterday that he had forwarded his resignation as Senator to the Governor of Maine, to take place on the 5th instant,

Ex-Secretary J. D. Cox, of Ohio, says that Blaine, goes into the Cabinet with the understanding that he is, to abandon his special efforts to be President; that Hob Lincoln's talents were inquired about by Garfield; that James' appointment is strictly business-like; that McVeagh's place is that of an in dependent somewhat like that of Schurz, and that Kirkwood has philanthropio ideas about the Indians.

In the Senate to-day, immediately after the reading of the journal Senafor-elect Mahone, of Virginia, escorted Virginia, advanced to the Vice-President's desk and was sworn in subscribing to the modified oath. He took his ear row, next to Senator Mitchell, of Pennsylvania.

There was held a meeting of the Cabinet to decide whether the National Banks shall be permitted to submitted to substitute bond for legal tenders which they now hold as a protection.

No conclusion was reached. They have placed the portrait of White House and the speech made by dorsed Mrs. Hayes' temperance policy

There is a large element in Washington who are insisting on the necessity of calling together the 47th Congress. in order to protect the public credit. The Republicans of the Maine legislature have nominated William P. Frye in place of the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Blaine to go into the Cabinet.

a better condition than it ever has been "To what is this due?"

"That the race is advancing there

can be no question. I firmly believe that within twelve years a colored man will hold 'a Cabinet position. Still, as much encouraged as I know my race feels. I do not believe the southern question is solved. That is a paramount problem, there is no doubt. If Gen. Garfield solves it successfully he will be his own successor. Jefferson Davis said recently that he never saw a reconstructed woman. That accounts for the fact that is everywhere noticed in the south, that the young southerners are more dislowal than their fathers were. Disloyalty pervades their grammars and histories. It is sulky and inert now; but in a few years, perhaps quarter of a century, it will become active and aggressive and will have to be crushed again. Every man that deliv-

ers an address on Decoration Day speaks in the strain that Col. Breckenridge adopted last May, when he, placing his hand over his heart, thundered out that every man who slept in a Contederate grave had/died for Constutional liberty. After the war the country was liberal to southerners, and gave

them foreign missions, they have lately had a Cabinet Minister, and yet they are not satisfied. What we want is a free bailot, an untrammeled vote, protection for human life, defence for the country's defenders und protection for its protectors."

Adulterated Milk.

"What has been the number of arrests made by the inspectors for the

past year?'. "We have arrested about four hundred and twenty dealers, visited some thousand stores where milk was five exposed for sale, tested about six thousand samples of milk and made not less than four hundred chemical analyses. The prisoners have been tried in both the special sessions and general sessions courts, although most of the

former court." "Is much difficulty found in making the arrests?"

"No: as a usual thing the dealer comes to court as soon as he is informed that he is wanted there. In some instances, however, they obtain information of our intention to prosecute them. Then they act very promptly in the matter, closing up, their business at once and removing to another part of the city, or leaving the metropolis altogether."

"What have you found the average impurity of the milt to amount to?" "It ranges from ten to lifty per cent.

"What is the average punishment pon conviction of the offender?" "If the prisoner is a poor man or his story gains credence with the court he a gets off very lightly. The fine is \$1 generally. It seldom goes above \$5- Assembly

impure milk than hat the butcher should sell unwholesme meat." "What is done with the milk you

seize? "It is emptied into the river or sewers. month, 21 In one day we have seized over three thousand quarts of impure milk on one boat. We made a very large seizure two summers ago of milk that came down the river. When we go into a store and find impure milk for sale we do not destroy it. We do not feel that we are authorized to do so. Yet the dealer undoubledly sals it after the inspector is gone. If here is sufficient cause for arresting the man there should also be authorty lodged with us to seize the milt,"

The Farmers and Fshermen's Bill and Bill Supplemental Thereto:

For convenience of reference we give herewith vertified comes of the "Farmers and Fishermen's bill" and the Bill Supplemental thereto:

AN ACT for the Better Protection of Farmers

and Fishermen. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Sec. I. That it shall be unlawful for the Board of Aldermen or other proper authorities of the cities of Wilmington, Tarboro and Newbern to impose or collect any tax an or for the sale of fresh meats, beef, pork, mutton, game, fish, oysters, clams, garden truck and all farm products ion anylof the streets or alleys thereof, from wagons, carts, sheps or stores, or to in any manner interfere with the sale of the above named articles,

Sec. 2. Any perion or persons violat-ing the provisions of the above section of this article shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeano; and, on conviction before any justice of the peace, be fined not less than fifty dollars and imprisoned not less that thirty days for each and every offence

Sec. 3. That al laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed Sec. 4. This actshall be in force from

and after its ratification. In the General Assembly read three times and ratifies this the 8th day of

March, A. D., 1881.

AN ACT SUPPLEMENTAL o an Act entitled an Act to provide for the better Protection of Farmers and Fishermen

WHEREAS, The sole purpose and aim an act entitled "An Act to provide for the better protection of Farmers and Fishermen,' passed during the present session of the General Assem-

bly, was to prevent oppression and ex-tortion and to etable venders of fresh meats, beef, port, mutton, game, üsh, oystere, clauss. garden truck, and all farm products, b seli the same upon any of the atrees of the city of Wil-mington. Tarbow and Newbern, or from wagons, cars, shops or stores, and not to be forced to sell the same from the stalls of the Witmingtod Market House Company or to pay tribute to said corporation; therefore, the General Assembly of Noth Carolina do enact:

adults and I shildren. Totat 8. Colored I males and 9 females; " adults and 5 hildren. Total 13.

Total while and colored for the

LIGHT CRAFT STEAMAR .- Mr. Walter Taft hes milt a light draft steamer designed mean passenger and tow boat for the up c. Cape Fear. The steamer will be rus gring the summer months when the Sacer in the river is very low. She is a stora wheeler, 40 feet long, by 81 feet been, with 131 horse power. She will caw 9 inches of water.

MARINE Slospital.-After several months of hard labor the workmen under the di extion of Mr. D. M. Dart have finis of the repairs on the U.S. Marina Hasital in this city. The building is noted as good as new and is second to be hopital in the country. It is provide, with all the improvements and conventions and is an ornament to the site salr. Dart deserves much credit for he excellent manner in which he has done the work.

Gorrey orr .- The three masted schooner by A. Powers, Capt Watts, from Borros for this port, with 550 tons guano reported ashore near the bar

was hause, off by the steam tug Blanche 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon (arrived in port Friday. The only jemage sustained was the loss of a out 50 tons of fguano, which were thrown overboard to lighten the ship and pussibly the copper scraped a Capt. Will's, reports, was lost off Frying Pan Shoals in a gale of wind.

SERIS & LECTURES.-The Library Association is preparing for a lecture season. "en. Eugene Grissom, of Rai-cigb, will be the first to lecture, and has chos n as his theme of King David, of biblic fame. The next in order will be the Ray, Dr. Jos. R. Wilson, of this city, who has chosen for his subject "Courage," The precise date of date of these two lectures we have not been. able to securtain. But the third leeture, from Rev. Chas. F. D.ems, D. D. LL D., will be delivered on the 21st of

A TEXPERANCE MOVEMENT .--- Miss FrancistE, Willard, of Chicago, President of the Woman's Christain Temperance, Iniou in the United States, together is ith her Secretary, Miss Anna Gordon of Boston, Miss Bessie Gordon, and Mrs. Georgia Hultz McLeod, of Baimiers, the latter named lady be-ing Secretary of the Maryland Tem-perance Union, arrived here by the perance Union, arrived here by the the semember you every time I look at mington a Westion I. The first three named ladies are the Adolphus brought her a hand mirror,

Educational fund - - - 9.919.80 The report of the Register of Deeds was presented, showing the receipts from marriage licenses for the past

month and exhibiting a receipt for the same. It was ordered that the sum of \$20 be appropriated to the Board of Health for vaccination purposes.

YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIA-

ing the Young Men's Hebrew Associa-

The Board then proceeded to draw a regular venire of jurors to serve at the April term of the Criminal Court, a

follows: E McBrtde, C H King, Patrick Glavin, Owen Fennell, Jr., W B Orr, George Mosely, P L Bridgers, Daniel F Barnes, WH Sneeden, Clayton Giles, WHM Koch, J W Hodges, Allen Evans, D H Russell, Thos Brinkley. Geo O VanAmringe, Jno L Holmes, Jr. Washington Hoar, R L Hutchins A D 1 ve, J B thuggins, Juo A Everett, little on He bottom. The mizzenmast, SH Morten, Jno W Hewlett, J W Millis, Sylvester Burriss, J H Mc-Garity, J W Strauss, H Mallard. H A Burr.

Upon the application of Jno F Gartell the Board appointed Boderick Mc-Rae County Surveyor, to act in conjunction with the Surveyer to be ap-Wilmington and Criumbia. pointed by Mr Garrell, to survey the line between certain property and -re-

port at the next meeting of the Board. The application for re-establishing the road leading from Hilton to the Negro Heap road and Brumwick Ferry. was, on motion, referred to a future meeting of the Board. The Board proceeded to elect three

managers for the proposed City Hospital, which resulted in the selection of Mearrs, W L cunith, H A liarg and L G Worth .

Applications for licenses to retail mirituots liquors were granted to E L. Dixon & Co., B L Perry and Martha Adams

The Board adjourne

Buy me something that will make

March 15-26, Vaccination Notice. FFALL PERSONS IN THE CITY who

have not been raccinated, or who desire reaccination and have not the necessary

cans to procure the same, will call at my flice, South side of Princess, between Front and Second streets, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., from March 14th to 19th inclusive, I will vaccinate them free of charge. I would state that there is no case of Small Pox within the limits of the

city, but vaccination is required as a pro-

LJ. C. WALKER, Supt. Health New Hanover County. mch 13-1t Star and Post copy 1t

Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta Railroad. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 5, 1851.



"OMMUTATION TICKETS of denominations of 1000 and 2300 Miges, acceptable over the connecsions of the Wilmington. Columbia & Augusta R. I. and Columbia; and especially adapted to the necessities of commercial, are issued by the Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta II. II., and are on sale at its Passenger (Depots in

A. POPE, General Passenger Agent. mach 8-tr Wimington Weldon ð: Mailroad

PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

WILLINGTON, N. C., March 5, 1851. NONRUTATION TICKETS of deutsulons of 1000 and 1000 Miles, seveptable over the connections of the Wilmington & Weidon H. R. at Goldshoro and Weidon. and especially adopted to the necessities of till traves, are inconcing the Willmington & Westign R. R; and are on sale at its Paragager Legot in Wilmington.

A. PUPE.

April:

