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OBSERVER VS. STARA

The News-Observer has committed a a tery great error in its personal ateditor in North Carolina can inform it. an injustice, the Star should have received the Nesw-Observer's notice, and not Mr. Kingsbury. In the personal attack made on a private citizen, whose name does not appear in the Star as its editor, the News-Observer loses the sympathy of its friends. We believe withe Gode, and we believe that if the Mr. Kingsbury, the editor of the Newsaccount for its language.

### HOLDEN TO NEWS & OB-SERVER.

"I take this method of stating that I am no longer a member of the Republican party, neither do I belong to the Liberal Republican party, I may give my reasons hereafter for this W. W. HOLDEN. КАLЕГОН, August 1, 1883.

We will save the poor old man with his sixty thousand registered United States bonds the trouble of giving his one for we can do it for him. Ist reason, he has milked the Republican cow dry so far as he is concerned. 2nd, the Kepublican party made him Gov emer and he ruined and disgraced it for that time, 3d, W. W. Holden wants a pardon and he believes the Democratic party (on account of its genemander) will control the legislatire for some time to come, and he has joined that party to get it.

The Republican Liberal party of North Carolina is to be congratulated on this happy ridance; now if Kirk and Burgen will follow the infamous Holden, we will all throw up our hats with great joy. We thank God that W. W. Holden has gone; he has been traiter to his party for the past twelve tears, and he has been a traitor to his state for twenty-three years; he has sever belonged to anything he didn't betray and ruin, and he is the last hair that it takes to break the Democratic

MR. GORHAM TRADUCED. In an editorial squib of the 1.1th inst. the Star, which would seem to have had enough to engage it elsewhere at that time, endeavors to be severe and droll after a very lame and impotent fashion, at the expense of the distinguished Editor of the Washington Republican. Pretendedly recalling but vaguely, a memorial oration delivered here by Mr. Gorham on the 30th of May last, inculcating "mighty fraternal doctime," a single paragraph of which contained, in our humble judgment, more electric force of truly eloquent atterance, and solid embodiment of pithy and pregnant thought than a volume of the vapid second-hand commonplaces of the Nar, the wouldbe wit reproduces the following from a late New York Herald : "Mr. Goo. C. Gorham, scalmart, says that the South is no more in the Union than Japan is, and that all that the Union has done for her is to have given her a mail serrice," "George won't do," comments the Nar, and so says we, if the foregoing is true, but if addicted to that form of argument so popular among Democratic editors who are thoroughly sure of the pacine character of their adversaries, we should add that we Carey, has nearly recovered. doubt not this is an infamous lie, as fiel as the imaginations of its indorders. When Mr. Gorham was in our city on the interesting occasion above referred to, it was our honor and pleasire to enjoy no little of his companmehip and discourse alike in public ted in private. Frankly and freely be aparted to all—as highly respectable Democratic gentlemen, who enjoyed an trussion with him, ought to testifyis sentiments on the political and commical past and present of our untry, and if any honest political opperput will renture to say that he did bet approve himself a candid generous,

WILMINGTON POST the growth and prevalence of diverse sentiments in another section, or more past bury its dead. Mr. Gorham, so far from being a stalwart, we know to be an advanced Liberal as the term is

here understood, and will be found in-Fifty cents per line for the first in- tolerant of nothing but Democratic or sertion and twenty five cents per line Republican bourbonism. Perhaps his greatest fault with some of the New York dailies is the constantly growing prosperity and influence of the Naional Republican.

The World of New York under its new management is one of the liviiest and best newspapers in that great city, the present owner seems to under stand this business and he attends properly to it. New York has many splendid papers, but the World is the best for its enterprise in getting up the tack on Mr. T. B. Kingsbury, as any news of the day. It was like taking an old dray horse and making the If the Star has done the News-Observer finest racer, but the new proprietor accomplished it.

> Col. F. M. Sorrell has accepted a position in the Revenue Service in this District. The Col. has a host of friends throughout the state. - Winston Republi-

You are right brother Guslin, there is no better fellow in all these states Novel Observer had used the language than Sorrell, but you are mistaken in about the Stor instead of singling out calling him Col., he likes the title of Doctor, and again people won't know Observer would have been held to an who you are talking about unless you call him "Doc."

## City Items.

The excursion season is drawing to a

See the call for a colored State Convention on fourth page.

J. W. Monk's famous trotting horse Shamrock died last week.

The interior of Fifth Street Methodist church is being improved. Messrs. John Dyer & Son are to have n addition of 22 feet to the length o

Mr. J. H. Strauss' atore, recently 10nred by fire, is being thoroughly re-

Lev. A. W. Sanders, of Cheraw, church on Sunday.

The Washington excursionists got back last Friday at 12 o'clock. They had a good time. And still the cows, hogs and goats

run at large in the streets and depredate upon people's gardens. Mr. Fred. Poisson, who has been on

a visit to Europe, returned last week on the British barque Geo. Davis. Rev. Thos. M. Ambler, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, has returned home

from his summer vacation. Where is the proposed \$150,000 hotel to be located? Talk is cheap, and big enterprises on paper are numerous Horses and mules run at large over the railroad and frighten children.

Several of them have had narrow Mr. Wm. Kinyon, formerly of this city, but now of Atlanta, who has been on a visit here, left for his home Sat-

urday night. Mr. F. M. Fremont goes to Savannah, Ga., where he has accepted a position in a large lumber manufacturing, establishment.

The third annual fair of the Rocky Mount Agricultural Association will come off on the 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th of October.

The building of the "short line" from Wilmington to Florence is only and four 60 feet long, 16 feet wide and a question of time, and of very short I feet deep. time at that.

General Manning, New Hanover's Sheriff, was at last accounts en route from the watering places to his old home in Maine.

off at Rocky Mount on 23, 24, 25 and quite a fortune by his industry and 26th of October next.

John Hill, the young colored man who was stabbed so badly in the head a week or two ago by one George

We hear of very disorderly proceediogs at a house of ill-fame on McRae, between Chestnut and Mulberry streets. The inmates should be looked after.

There were four interments in Wilmington during the week ending on Saturday last, of which three were in Oakdale Cemetery and one in Pipe Forest.

Mr. Wilkin Rodick, who is suffer ing from liver disease, and who has been under treatment at the North for Col. Pope is about to be again promo-

proving. Mr. Lyman B. May, successor to Danville and great Western Combina- a badly bruised and battered condition. legicing, broad minded statesmen, we Mr. R. C. Taylor, as Superintendent of tion. There is no doubt but what Colthall be greatly disappointed. No man the National Cemetery, arrived Satur- Pope will fill any place he is hon-M Northern birth and rearing have we day night and took charge Monday ored with to the entire satisfaction of Per seen with a kinder appreciation of mouning.

Mr. Wm. Easdale, formerly in the office of the Superintendent of the magnanimously willing to let the dead | C. C. Railroad in this city, takes a position in the office of the General Man-

> ager, Maj. J. C. Winder, at Raleigh. Two colored boys got into a fight at Wadesboro last week, when one seized a chisel and struck his antagonist on the throat, inflicting a fatal blew. The murderer is in jail at Rockingham.

> A musical club for Wilmington is now agitating the amateurs of this city. With the talents it can boast it ought to have a first-class institution of the kind. Let the right sort of men take hold of the project and it will succeed.

Mattie Williams and Violet Henry, two colored damsels, got into a fight on Mulberry street a few days ago, when the former was badly battered and bloodied by a brick thrown by the latter. They were arrested and tried for au affray.

The veteran editor, W. J. Yates writes to the Home and Democrat of that place that "From Long Branch to Sayannah, along the Atlantic coast, there is no superior location as a seaside resort than Smithville, N. C., 30 miles below Wilmington."

The Washington excursionist met with several former Wilmingtonians who are now resident at the Capitol, among which were Dr. J. E. Winants, Capt. Woodford, H. A. Springer, George Arnold and W. K. Price. They all have a lingering fondness for their old home in the tar heel state.

The Front Street Methodist church has just undergone extensive improvements, almost the entire interior of the building having been remodelled and beautified, until it scarcely looks like the same house of worship. It is also to be supplied with a fine 'pipe organ; altogether the cost will be about \$3,000. There is also some talk of making some outside improvements.

were playing at Hilton ferry on Sunday afternoon last, when three of them accidentally slipped overboard off a log. One of them, named John Johnson, said to be the son of the notorious | sellers generally. Tom Johnson, so well known here some three or four years ago, was . U. preached at the First Baptist drowned, but the other two succeeded in saving themselves. Deceased was about six or seven years of age.

who have acquired a reputation in the business. It represents an Italian sunset in a bay contiguous to Mt. Vesu vius, which, in a state of partial eruption, stands to the right in the picture On the left is a lastle of Italian granite, built in the Corinthian style. In ruins of an ancient city. The border

Scows for the Government. Mr. Geo. M. Summernell has received the contract for constructing a number of scows for the government to be used in connection with the river improvements. They will be built at the mill yard of Mr. J. W. Taylor, and are to be ready in forty-five days. One is to be 80 feet long and 28 feet wide,

ture in St. Maria's Hall.

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> Badly Hurt. A young colored man named Robert

Nash, who was hauling timber at Capt, Reiger's place, in Brunswick county, on Saturday last, fell off his wagon while in motion and one of the wheels passed over his right thigh, crushing it badly. He was brought'to this city and sent to the City Hospital.

Col. A. Pope. We see from the Richmond State, ome months past, is said to be im- ted and made the General Supervisor of his employers.

New Furniture.

Thos. C. Oraft's furniture store just opened on Front street, is complete with the best amortment of house furniture purchased in the northern market. See ad to another column.

of the authors of

T. M. Cooley, of Michigan, showing risprudence the principles of the mon law, the harro general may be restrained and the in-terests of the people effectually conserved. John A. Kasson, M. C., writes gestions for the sbatement of the evils of mis-government in our great municipalities that will command the earnest interest of all good citizens without respect to party. Richard Grant White treats of "Class Distinctions in the United States," a subject that is destined to occupy more and more the attention of the American people as great fortunes increase. "Shooting at Sight" is the subject of some pertinent reflections by James Jackson, Chief-Justice of the state of Georgia. In "Facts about the Caucus

and the Primary," George Walton Green unveils the tricks practiced by political managers in large cities. The well-known English essayist, W. H Mallock, contributes "Conversations with a Solitary," in which he sets forth with much ingenuity the arguments adverse to popular government. The Rev. Dr. D. S. Phelan contributes an to reject any or all bit article sparkling with epigrams, on the "Limitations of Freethinking." Fi-Several colored boys of small cize nally, Grant Allen, the most charming of all living writers on natural history,

discourses on "An American Wild Flower," Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by book-The Fruit Growers' fair. The second annual fair of the Fruit,

Growers' Association of the State was held in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, and proved to be a very de-A Picture by a Colored Artist. cided success, so far as the exhibition Jos. C. Hill, of this city, a well- was concerned. The attendance from known colored man of intelligence and abroad was not very large. A numstanding, has just completed a drop ber of the western counties were reprecurtain painting for St. Maria's Hall, in sented by very five exhibits of fruits of the Giblem Lodge building, which is every description. Messed J M Linusaid to be very creditable indeed, and ley, of Guilford, M T Hughes, of Guilshows that the artist is equal to many ford, Lineback Bros, of Salem, J S Ragsdale & Bro, of Guilford, Wm Murdock, of Rowan, Geo & Foust, of Alamance, A W Craft, of Yadkin, Hall Bros, of Hickory, A C Hege, of Dayid. son, and E D Pearsall, of Duplin, were the principal exhibitors from abroad. From this and the immediate surthe background a village and moun- rounding counties Mesars. S W Nobles, tain are seen, while the bay is dotted R P Paddison, W A Cummings, C W with gondolas. In the foreground are McClammy, WA Hand and Mrs S P seen, near the foot of a mountain, the Hand were the most prominent exhibitors of fruit, while E J Moore & to the picture is also very handsome Co, and Mrs Warren had fine displays The curtain will be an attractive fea- of home-made candies, Meadows & Kidder, of tobacco, Brunbild Bros, of home made cigars, liquors and cordials, J W Taylor, of fruit, and tobacco boxes, brackets, balusters, etc., W G Russ showed how to make fruit cans, turning out two a minute. Mayor Hall delivered the address of welcome. Wednesday night there was a grand

> ball and a pyrotoshuic display. Rev. Dr. Pritchard has accepted the call to the First Baptist church of this city, and will take charge on the 1st of

November, Patrick Flynn, an old employee of the city, died Wednesday.

There will be a rowing race and a yacht race at Wrightsville faound to-

Two sailors had a bloody fight on the hill near the Wilmington Comtion cannot do better than by giving press wharf one day last week. One of the tare was beaten until he was helpless. No arrests.

> Judge Van Amringe returned from his trip to New York and the watering places last Friday. He was accompanied by his little daughter, both of whom had a good time.

Mr. F. A. Newbury to building store on Mulberry, between Front and Water, south side. It is to be two stories high and used as a wholesale grocery store.

little boy was picked up in the the Passenger Department of the new suburbs of the city on Monday last in

> THE RESIDENCE AND DESCRIPTION OF tions and mad hour then it will

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DY virtue of a decree of the Supreme Court of Brunswick County, made at the Spring Term A. D. 1883, of said Court, in a certain civil action therein pending. wherein Martha A. Poter was Plaintiff and

Town of Smithville, in the said County of Brunswick, sell by public auction, for cash, the several tracts of land ordered to be sold in and by said decree, which said tracts of land arcsituated on Hoods Creek, in North West Township in said County, and are bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a Black Gum on the edge of Hoods Creek running thence north 80 deg, cast 20 chains to a stake in an old field, the original corner of a 610 acre survey granted to Ephram Vernon, lying on both sides of to Ephram Vernon, lying on both sides of Creek and running thence north 78 deg. east 48 chains and fifty links to a pine, thence due north 10 chains to a stake, bence north 40 deg. and 3chaius and 50 links to a pine, thence north 70 deg, west 7 chains and fifty links to a stake in the line of the original survey, thence north 20 deg. east 12 chains, crossing the W. C. & A. R. R., to a dead pine stump, original corner of said survey, thence north 60 deg. west 63 chains W. H. CHADBOURN to a stake, in the edge of Hoods Creek, now

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treed and to variate sensel and set and he Problem of said will, and for the aped it appearing to my satisfaction that he Detendant John E. Wood, is a new saident of this state, and cames after due figures be bound in this State, and that be him of claims an interest as a Devines under said will on realestate in this Santa time the Court has jurisdiction of thus ac-tion. Now this is to command said De-MALES to appear at the College of dereigned in the (corr) House is Wilmann, ton on Franky the Det day of September, A. It, Into and assure or design to the com-plaint which is now on file, or judgment with the producered against him according to the prayer of the complaint, N. VANAME NGE.

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