Sunday, June 1, 1873.

THE DAY IN BRIEF. The Boston fire was entirely en

tinguished yesterday evening. Heavy fields of ice have been seen floating in the ocean off the Canada coast.

An election will take place in Illinois Monday for two Supreme Court Judges, and a number of Judges of inferior courts.

An hundred thousand persons attended the funeral of Manzoni, the great Italian novelist, who was buricd at Milan Thursday.

Friday the 30th, was generally of served throughout the Union as the Federal decoration day.

The United Presbyterian Church of North America, is in session at Philadelphia.

The receipts from Internal Revenue sources yesterday were \$68,101,-134. For the month twelve and half millions.

A vessel arrived in New York yesterday from Ric Janeiro, bringing the yellow fever with it. The ves el was quarantined.

Do. Edwin W. Warren for th State, has become "Staff Surgeon" in the many of the Khedive of Egypt, and also practices his profession in Cairo, SISW Dated Fire

IT IS STATED that the manufactories of Northampton, England, are importing iron from the United States. This would seem as foolish as "carrying coals to Newcastle," but not so. The iron of the United States is equal, if not superior, to Fayetteville, Ridgeway, and Hickory have not been making returns of Louisiana had made serious charges a. m. to-day a fire was discovered in that of Great Britain. In the west- Tavern, asking representation in the ern part of this State are vast beds Convention, were presented. of iron ore just as good as that which is imported from Wales. All we lack are the means of transportation for getting iron to market cheap enough to enable us to compete with other countries.

All business was suspended in Washington Friday, for the decoration of the Federal graves. The "officials" devoted the lioliday to fishing, or billiards, or rum in a great degree. So the telegraph informs. It was, perhaps, some of these same officials who with a cold-heartedness only equalled by their hypocrisy, of the South from decorating on the known throughout the State for of the South from decorating on the 30th the neglected graves around Arlington where lie the manly but lifeboys," "Fishing, billiards, or rum in a great degree"—is the way the godless Federal officials of Washing-

Baptists was a helitain Richmond on Wednesday and Thursday. Thousands were in attendance, and great enthusiasm prevailed. The jubilee is intended to celebrate the con-Baptist denomination's growth in Virginia.

The Baptists are strong in the Old Dominion; and the wonderful growth of the Church is strikingly shown by a simple statement of facts. In 1978, there were in Virginia, about sixty Baptist Churches, forty ministers, and three thousand communicants. In 1873, there are in the same territory one thousand three hundred and thirty three Churches, seven hundred and fortyseven ministers, and one hundred and fifty thousand communicants.

The Christian earnestness and liberality of the Baptists of Virginia seems to grow apace with the expassion of their Church.

It has been proposed by the General Association, and enthusiastically endorsed by the Church members throughout all sections, that the sum of three hundred thousand dollars be raised for educational and religious purposes the fund to be put in the form of a permanent endowment for Richmond College.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY.

CONVENTION OF THE PROTES-TANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF NORTH CAROLINA

The Convention met in Fayetteville on the 28th Mt. About thirty clergymen were present the first day. Twenty-three parishes were represented by Laymen. The opening sermon was preached by the will divide profits provided there be Rev. N. Collin Hughes, from the 6th any. chapter and 19th verse of 1st Corin In Raleigh on Thursday, two

the 29th. A number of new dele-Forbes, Rev. NC Hughes, Rev. Jarvis Buxton, S J Hinsdele and W B Cox.

On Canons Rev & Sruedes, Rev. B S.

Bronson, Rev. B H Buel, J G Martin and

On New Parishes-Rev. Geo. Patterson, Revi H G Hillron and P A Wiley.

On Uninished Business—Rev. A A Benton, Rev. N Falls and R W Singletary.

On Finance—Rev. A A Watson, Rev. J C Huske, S L Fremont, Robert Strange and

The reading of the Bishop's Annual Address was listened to with deep his labors during the past year. He account of the day set for their exesuggested the election of an Assislant Bishop, as the extent of the territor; of the Diocese was so great. copate, he thought, absolutely nec- Theo. N. Ramsay to the meeting of ilus and Caps are the very Lyrass

Rev. A. Smedes, Rev. N. C. Hughes, Rev. Geo. Patterson, Mr. A. J. DeRossett and Hon! W. H Battle, were appointed a committee to consider the subject of the election of an Assistant Bishop.

Rev. B.S. Bronson offered a resolution looking to the establishment of a Diocesan School for girls, which was adopted.

Memorials from congregations at

The Bishop's salary was fixed at \$2,500 per annum.

The above presents a brief summa- at present, ry of the matters of general interest considered by the Convention. The election of an Assistant Bishop was to have taken place yesterday.

CHAPEL HILL-"BROKEN DOWN AND WITHOUT WALLS"-MISS NANCY HILLIARD.

A correspondent of the Raleigh Sentinel, writes as follows concerning Chapel Hill and Miss Nancy Hil-

"Many of your readers will be

rieved to hear of the serious illness

many years, as the best landlady and one of the kindest women in it. It used to be objected to her, (except less form of many brave "rebel by her boarders) that she kept rather but she was never happier than when she saw them well employed at a well-spread table, under her suton observe sacred Memorial Day! pervision. And of the abundance which she delighted to dispense the sick and the poor were always sharmemories" of the war thrilled ers. Many a story can be told of through Laegel's breast. A grand jubilee of the Virginia her almost producal warm-hearted her old age is marked by the poverty that has fallen upon most of the clusion of the first century of the limbs. It will surely be contrary to

she who has so often and so freely

fed others, should be allowed to

The Hillsboro Recorder is assuredly in the right of it when it counsels the Sentinel to the exercise of for giveness in the case of Ex Gov. Holden. In every aspect it is the daty of the injured to forgive the injurer have always died earlier. The ques--and it is the duty of North Caroli-tion arises, does baldness shorten nians to forgive and forget the man life, or does predestination to an earwards this amnesty, it is when I cause of death. look at the once prosperous village of Chapel. Hill, and at the grass grown walks and decaying buildings of the University and remember that we owe this to Governor Holden and big to late the partial of the barriers of the University and remember that whether it has an artificial covering whether it has an artificial covering that in the barriers of the University and remember that whether it has an artificial covering that in the barriers and the barriers of the University and remember that whether it has an artificial covering that in the barriers and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are left this port to-day for Europe, and the barriers are l

public interests, in the deliberate degradation and sum of her highest educational institution. We may forgive him but he bught never to be able to forgive himself when he

thinks of Chapel Hills " anger'!

people are, in times of peace, so proverbial. Long may the reign of peace and harmonious feeling exist between the North and the South, and the arena of politics in the latter section present no more disturbing features than it does at preside the sentile.

| Apply a the series of peace, so family that would crush hearts and homes for a sensation, to be the heart of the work. The end came at last. Near a million of men perished in the strife ing in their influence on the best are ment. The end came at last. Near a million of men perished in the strife ing in their influence on the best men,"

| Apply a the party ends with men of known went of the work, May 31.—Some anxiety is felt here concerning the safety of the steamer George Cromwell, of the Steamer George Cromwell, of the Cromwell line of New Orleans, and the arena of politics in the latter port, and has not been which sailed hence May 17th, for the latter port, and has not been heard of since. She was due Sunday and liquid the sent of the steamer George Cromwell, of the Cromwell line of New Orleans and the sent of New Orleans and the sent of New Orleans. The latter port, and has not been heard of since. She was due Sunday and liquid the safety of the steamer George Cromwell, of the Cromwell line of New Orleans. The latter port, and has not been heard of since. She was due Sunday and liquid the safety of the steamer George Cromwell, of the Cromwell line of New Orleans. The latter port, and has not been heard of since. She was due Sunday and liquid the safety of the steamer George Cromwell, of the Cromwell liquid the safety of the steamer George Cromwell, of the Cromwell liquid the safety of the steamer George Cromwell, of the Cromwell liquid the safety of the steamer George Cromwell, of the Cromwell liquid the safety of the steamer George Cromwell, of the Cromwell liquid the safety of the safety of the cromwell liquid the safety of the safety of the cromwell liquid the safety of the safety of the safety of the cromwell liquid the safety of the cromwell liq

Hickory Tayern voted "dry." Ma-

Twenty-two young men in Raleigh have formed a Club and invested \$220 in the Kentuck lettery. They

thians. Rev. E. M. Forbes was elec- groes picked the pocket of a coun-Convention continued its session on gave the alarm and the thinks noney was not recovered.

At the recent commente Asheville Female subject of the salutatorian

> Very heavy that.
> The American says that Messrs. B. N. Smith of Anson, and A. H. Boyden of Salisbury, intend erecting

one of the largest tanneries in the

State at Statesville in a short time

The capital to be invested is \$10. The negroes Mordecai and Griffice, will be hauged in Raleigh next Friday. They were to have been hung last Friday, but Governor attention. He gave an account of Caldwell respited them one week on

cution being Federal decoration Efforts are being made in Raleigh \$25,00,000 motestal and at outside of the temperance orders, to A division of the labor of the Epis raise money to bear the expenses of the Worthy Grand Lodge of the World, Good Templars, which takes place in London on the 22nd of

> President Grant has appointed Journal," commissioner to the Vi-enna Exposition, and Capt. Thigpen has signified his intention to accept the position and go. This is a capital selection.-Sentinel.

not attach to any of the Deputies residing in this section of the State.

Old Feld Fight in Burke.

On Saturday the 24th instant at the old Helderbrand place in Burke we understanda "general muster" scrimage occurred between the rival families of Leagle and Helderbrand, in which the former was damaged.

The occasion of the dispute seems to have been an old grudge on the part of Laegels, who were deserteas during the war, against Col. Mon. Helderbrand of this place, who was in command of the Home Guards during the same eventful period.

Col. H. had gone up to Burke to attend the sale of some of his deceased mother's property, when he was informed by friends of a design to mob him, by the Laegels, after some one of them should have tolled him off in the woods. Failing in this, they surrounded the house and kept our esteemed fellow-citizen imprisoned four hours. When at length

Each side formed a line of battle and a general braising of noses. smashing of heads and forced swallowing of the dental organs then and inhabitants of Chapel Hill since the there ensued-victory perching upthe past fortnight paralysis has laid tion. "It was impossible to tell how its numbing hand on her once active many of the Laegels were killed or the ordinary course of Providence if dead." - Newton Vindicator.

want now.

Chapel Hill remains like a city Washington city physician has probroken down and without walks, pounded a theory that people who

his tools. No private personal in- or not. It is quite certain that in all being laden with cabin passen-

divines of our country, expressos neat dell'T The New York Herald, in speaking of the Convention of Governors at Atlanta, pays this deserved tribute to the generosity and kind-heartedness of the Southern people:

"The Southern representative men among whom these distinguished strangers mingled only vied with each other in extending to their guests these warm and genial hospitalities for which the Southern people are, in times of peace, so Patarsen (states, Cheenoiniqueint

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

By the Southern and Atlantic Line.

SAN SALVADOR.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., The Recent Earthquake-Seventeen Lives Lost and \$25,000-000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

NEW YORK, May 31.-The World's special correspondence from San Salvador, gives a description of the earthquake which occurred in that district March 19th No unusual

quatre appeare to have been confined to San Fulvador and a hottesta President Godsalives estimates the total loss of life at 17 persons, but hundreds have been wounded. Five hundred buildings were destroyed, representing an aggregate value of

off. All damage done by the earth-

tre filles, wastings affect DURELL THE INFAMOUS

Denial that he will Receive a Foreign Appointment-Grant will not Remove his Pet.

WASHINGTON, May 81.—The report har Judge Durell is to receive a Foreign Mission, is generally discredited for the reason, among others, that after the severe condemnation passed upon him by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, it is believed that he could not be con-The Raleigh Sentinel says: It is firmed by the Senate for any aprumored that some of the former pointment. The published statedeputies of the late Murshal Carrow | ment that a prominent gentleman of usual manner." These runtors do integrity of Judge Durell and imfrauds, and that the President had if said charges were sustained by ed. proof, is unfounded; no such interview took place. At the department of Justice there has never been anything said against the integrity of Durell.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

Champion Shots The Champion Loses on the Last Bet.

CHICAGO, May 31 .- John Klingman, resterday aftermoon defeated the champion of America in a match at pigeon shooting for one hundred dollars a side. The board at the close stood. Klingman 87; Bogardus 84. Afterwards for a bet of fifty dollars, the champion undertook to kill 38 of 50 birds. The agreement was that 2 birds should be sprung at once, the traps to be placed one at 20 and the other at 18 yards distance from the shooter. The marksman The Irrepressible George Francis. stood in a direct line between the two traps. The champion lost the bet by just one bird.

BILLIARDS. The Match Game in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The second

game of Billiards between J. Bessinger of this city and Francis Ubassey of France, will be played this evening in the Nixon Circus, South Clinton Street. The terms are that ter than in the first game. A number of pools were sold at Foley's last

Robbery of a Jewelry Store.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- The Jewelry Store of Mr. Knowles, 270 4th Avewhose mistaken notions of his duty by death cause baldness? Bald peo-for several years so galled their feels ple are certainly more apt to take morning and robbed of \$1,500 worth ings and outraged their liberties. colds than those who have their of jewelry. The burglars entered but if there is ever a time when I beads well covered with hair and over the front door and forced open feel it nearest to impossible to do these colds may be the immediate my share as a christian citizen to-cause of death. But wigs or caps whole job appears to have been done

ins tools. No private personal injury to me could be compared with the disgrace he inflicted on the State, and the well-migh irreparable damage done to her best and dearest public interests, in the deliberate degradation and true of her lighest educational institution. We may forgive him but her ought never to the state of the lighest of the light of the l President of Yale College, and one to escapethe heat and tumult of of the most eminent scholars and New York by flight to the Conti-

Whit Monday and Tuesday.

LONDON, May 31.—The 2nd and 8d of June, Whit Mouday and Tuesday, will be holidays in the Liverpool cotton and breadstuff markets. Whit Monday is also a holiday in London, but Tuesday is not.

medw Probable Loss at Sea.

A ROYAL BARE.

PREMATURE ANNOUNCEMENT. The Princess as Well as Could be Expected under the Circumstances" Death of a Young

London, May 30 .- The special to the Standard from Darmstadt, announces the accouchment of the Princess Alice, wife of the Crown Prince of Hesse Darmstadt, is with-

out foundation. The young Prince Frederick, who sustained serious injury by falling from a window, is dead.

New York's New Theatre.

New York, May 31.-The new theatre to be built here will be locaserved previous to the earthquake. ted corner 22nd Street and Broad-It is stated that on the 18th, in Lake way. It is to be built for William Itapurgo, southwest of San Salvador, Stuart, formerly of the Winter Garthere rose up a column of hills and den. It is stated that when finished, the cone of a small island, which it will be the handsomest theatre in allerwards disappeared. The shocks the city. The stage will be 62 feet were felt at Santiatedan, where some wide and 35 feet deep, and will hold damage was done to walls, etc. The 1,650 persons. It will be opened shocks felt at La Liberator, 18 miles under the Boueicault directorship.

The New York Workingmen.

NEW YORK, May 31.-The eight hour enforcement league has resolved to issue an address to the Trades Union Association, requesting them to send delegates to effect the eight hour system of the league, which shall in future be known as the workingman's central council.

The Turf.

New York, May 31.-The great race at Prospect Park Fair Grounds vesterday, between Gazette and Judge Fullarton, for a \$2,500 purse. was won by Gazette.

Fire in Hoboken.

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 31.-At six moneys collected by themain the to the President, reflecting upon the the Morris and Essex Railroad deplicating him and one Norton in the whole structure was destroyed. The fire communicated to the Ferry ATTORNEYS AT LAW, We cannot give further particulars promised to remove Durell at once house, and it was also partly burn-

Brocklyn Items.

BROOKLYN, May 31.—The horses of Coney Island, which were suffering from an attack of the horse disease, the same which prevailed here one year ago, are now recovering; several have died. It is not believed the disease will spread to other States. as unusual precautions have been teken to prevent such an occurrence.

Mary Burns, who was brutally beaten by her husband, John Burns, Thursday night, South eight street. died last night of her injuries. Burns | Leave Charlotte, 7.15 a. m. is under arrest.

Brooklyn Industrial Association, opens September 15th, and continues until October 15th.

It is said that George Francis Train is about to sue for false imprisonment and his damages are to be laid at \$100,000.

George Francis Train.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Ceorge Frat cis Train sailed in the Baltic at 8 o'clock this morning. Several hours | Published Weekly, at Rutherfordfon, N. C. before Marshal Fisk received a warrant commanding his detention as a wounded, as they carried off all the Ubassey shall play 6000 points to the dead." - Newton Vindicator. Chicago boy's 400. The stake in-Chicago boy's 400. The stake in-suit, instituted by the United States of no ring, party, sect or creed, but labors volved is \$250 a side, which amount Attorney General which is to come for the elevation, improvement and good has been placed in the hands of a off July 1st at Hartford. Train goes of all. stake-holder. It is generally believ- to St. Ullgort next. His wife and ed that Ubassey will play much bet- children are at that place.

MARKETS. NEW YORK, May 31 .- Money easy,

pened at 7, closed at 3 to 4. Gold lower in the morning, and dectined from 1181 to 1177; but afterwards recovered and closed at 1131. Governments closed strong. Currency, sixes, 1161@1. State bonds business, small prices without important change; Va's sixes, old, 43. new 30 : Cousols 54; defended, 101; Georgia sevens, new, 90; N. C. sixes, old, 287.

Flour closed heavy for all grades and lower; Southern closed rather easier, dull on reduced figures. Baltimore, Alexandria and Georgetown, mixed to good supertine, \$5.70; unsettled. Corn plentiful, prices lower and unsettled. Provisions quiet with hioderate demand! M. H. Cotton steady and dull, at 18 low middling; 191 for middling.

Wilmington—Quiet; mid 18; receipts 17; stock 8,571. Memphis—Dull; low mid 17; receipts 333; stock 27,950. Augusta-Dull, and lower: mid 171; sales 158; receipts 133. Savannah-Nominal; mid 184; sales

258 : receipts 672; stock 2,180. Charleston—Quiet; mid 18; sales 200; receipts 189; stock 17.432. Baltimore—Dull; mid 181; sales 90; stock 5,182. Norfolk-Steady: low mid 17

sales 120 ; receipts 564 istock 7,393. Galveston-Firm; good ordinary 141@1; sales 500; receipts 419; Stock New Orleans-Firm! mid 184(@.) sales 35,00; receipts 693; stock 99-

New Advertisements

BANK NOTICE.

FROM and after Monday June 2nd, the Banks of the City will close at 3 o'clock P. M., until further notice. T. W. DEWEY. Cashier Bank of Mecklenburg. M. P. PEGRAM,

CUTLER'S

POCKET INHALER

Cashier 1st National Bank. J. R. HOLLAND Cashier Merchants & Farmers' Nat'l Bank.

Carbolate of Iodine Inhalant.

A MOST WONDERFUL REMEDY! THE curative properties of which in Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness and all diseases of the throat and lungs, are superior to anything hitherto used or known, affording relief in some cases in from five to ten minutes. Approved by

schools. W. R. BURWELL & CO., Manufacturers Agents, Charlotte, N. C.

the most distinguished physicians of all

ICE! ICE!!

THE Stockholders of the Charlotte Ice Conspany will meet in regular session at the Court House in Charlotte, at 4 p. in., on Monday, June 2nd, 1873. A full attendance is requested as business of importance will be before the session.

C. J. FOX, Prest. june 1 1t

NOTICE. THE undersigned takes pleasure to in-I form his friends and the public in genera I that he has opened a Lager Beer Saloon in the basement under his present establishment. Mr. P. Ludwig will carry on the business there and will offer to his patrons besides Becks' celebrated Lager, Sandwiches of different kinds, at 5 cents

No liquor sold in the basement. W. R. COCHRANE. june 1 1m

HOGS FOR SALE.

WILL sell at the city pound on Thursday, June 5th 1873, at 12 o'clock, a lot of hogs taken up on the public streets.

J R. ERWIN. june 1 4t] City Marshal. DAVID R. DUNGAN.

Duncan & Cleveland, SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Practice both in State and U. S. Courts. june 1 1m

Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad. COLUMBIA, \$. C., May 30, 1573.

GEN. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. On and afte

JUNE 2, the following Schedule will be run over this Road : TIME TABLE. GOING SOUTH.

Train No. 1. Train No. 2. 8.20 p. m. Leave Columbia, 2.29 p. m. 3.30 a. m. Arrive Augusta, 7.42 p. m. 8.20 a. m. GOING NORTH.

Leave Augusta, 6.35 a. m. 4.15 a. m. Leave Columbia, 11.53 a. m. 9.30 a. m. Arrive Charlotte, 6.15 p. m. Standard Time ten minutes slower than Washington City time, and six minutes

faster than Columbia City time.

No. 1 Train daily. No. 2 Train daily,
Sundays excepted. Both trains make close connection to all points North, South and Through tickets sold and baggage checked to all principal points.

JAMES ANDERSON, Gen. Supt.

E. R. Dorsey, Gen. Fr'ght & Ticket Agt. WEST CAROLINA RECORD.

BY CLENDENIN & CARPENTER, At Two Dollars per Annum.

The Record is published in the interest may 31 3ms.

IRISH POTATOES.

TUST RECEIVED, a lot of fine Irish Potatoes, solid and good for eating purposes and excellent for late planting. Also, a fine let of Summer Cheese, Blue Fish, the best salt fish, I think, we Good Mackerel, Dried Beef, Splendid Rice, and Bologna Sansage.

All just received at JNO. F. BUTT'S Market. may 31.

W. H. H. HOUSTON & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS

and LIQUOR DEALERS, TRADE STREET,

RE daily receving large additions to 1 their Immense Stock, consisting of Coffee, Sugar, Molasses. Syrups, Candles, Soaps,

Soda, Salt, Candy, Crackers, Oysters, Mackerel, Liquors and Wines of all inds, to which they invite the attention the Wholesale Trade, guaranteeing prices and quality of goods. may 29

CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING A BULBS, consisting of 60 VARIETIES OF GLADIOLUS', DAHLIA ROOTS, JAPAN LILIES, TRITOMA'S,

DOUBLE TUBEROSES. PEUNIES. full assortment of Fine Flower Seeds from Vicks'.

Just received at Drug Store. HAY! HAY! ON Consignment 75 Bales of Extra nice Hay on hand and to arrive. Also 25

Bushels large selected Irish Potatoes, at B. N. SMITH'S.

WANTED. ONE HUNDRED HANDS to work on the Brick-yard and buildings. Apply at the Brick-yard, near the Lin P. M. MURRAY.