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For the South Atlantic and East-ers Gulf States, rising barometer, northwest to southwest winds, colder d clear weather, succeeded in the iter by rising temperature.

A NEW REPUBLICAN PAPER IS SOOD sted as the State capital, to be called The Raleigh Mail.

Licut. Crossley, of the U. S. Revenue

rat this station, has been ordered y in New York harbor. The Storm Posterday-Merning.

s storm which passed over the rday morning was not only but quite extensive, reaching rom a point above Memphis in the Valley to the New England The wind at this point, from to Vill o'clock reached a velocity of eas thirty-three miles; Peck's M. J., thirty-six miles; Cape iles. Snow is reported at g. Bt. Louis and Cincinnatti,

Who to Me 7 hat he brought down on his a far as Wilson, a white man oned who was charged with apposed to bed arrived at his desti-

There has as yet been no steps my, which sauk at Mosars, O. G. & So.'s wharf on last Sunday Mr. Ourtie, the superinat of the works at the mouth of the river, for which the firm of Curtis, Fobes & Co. have contracted, informed ever, and if he could not make y arrangements with parties in the city to undertake the job, he he her himself with the means

of the heart that will dialley. The Editor in his allidy intimates, that the sold that with him, politics is order of religion, and that the thereoughly Democratic,

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the village, and in the afternoon when he had travelled about half the listance, he heard some one walking im. He turned and saw that it was a

n-gro. Believing that he was in no he C. C. Railway, daily danger, he resumed his route homeward, but when the negro came up with him, the negro struck him on the back of the head with a heavy stick which he carried, - a blow that felled Garrall hed but \$20 in his pocket at Mr. Judge to the ground and com- the time, which he paid to Bill James. pletely stunned him The negro then the man who sold the cows, and told says are read and corrected. sobbed him of seventy-four dollars in him to come back in the afternoon and costs, his pocket knife, keys and get the remainder of the money. This hat. Mr. Judge, after recover- the thirf never did, believing doubting his senses—the negro no doubt less that distance was safety. Mr. thought he was dead-managed Garrall theo offered a reward of \$5, as to make his way to a house he promised the woman to do, in conwhich was near by, and was thence sequence of which Bill James was artaken home. The highway robber is rested, brought to Mr. Garcall, and by yet at large. No one in the visitity of him turned over to the police officer. Kenansville knows him. A stranger The intrinsic value of the cows, in the negro, whom no one, even of his own color, knew anything about, had been loitering around the village during the day, and it was observed that he carried a heavy stick which was noticeable from its peculiar formation. This stick was picked up at the place where Mr. Judge was felled to the earth, and is doubtless the weapon with which the blow was struck. It was afterwards taken back to the village and identified as the stick which had been seen in the stranger negro's hands. This is the only clue that is possessed for his detection and apprehension, which probably may prove sufficient, as there were a number of negroes in Kenansville who would be able to

The Cometery Read.

bension of the murderous villain.

identify the stranger again if they

should see him. Some of the best

citizens of the village offered a reward

to the colored people for the appre-

The agitation of this question has already been accompanied with good results, -thanks to the ladies who began it. The gentlemen who compose the Directory of Oakdale Cemetery. never having forgotten the promise which they as individual citizens made to take up a contribution for making Miller street a hard road, when the city authorities had opened and graded the same to the Cemetery gate, have gone to work in dead earnest, as we learn, and have already raised about seventy-five dollars. We understand scription list, and offers to all who wish to give to this laudable purpose, an opportunity of doing so. Meantime what are our ministers and school teachers willing to do in this matter? adjector on the Wilmington & It would be easy for them to appoint a Reffrond informed us last commistee in their respective congregations and schools, to solicit and receive contributions and thus afford every white man, woman and child in the of forgery. The captain did the city of Wilmington a chance of aiding in a work in which all should and, having a take pride. Twenty-five cents or a for such characters, but dollar raised here and there would soon swell the amount slready contributed to a sum which would be sufficient to complete the job in a substantial and creditable manner. Five hundred dollars, it is estimated, is all that will be required. It would seem to be an easy matter to raise this sum in the manner indicated.

It is a lasting shame upon us that we have such a miserable approach to the most beautiful, and indeed the us yesterday evening that the task of only really beautiful spot near the raising her would soon be undertaken, oity of Wilmington—a spot that is sacred to the memory of and dediested to our dead-and the remedy should be applied as speedily as

The Cow Case. In our report of the cases tried in or just started at Morganton, puts- the Mayor's Court which was held on avery & Crowsen, and Baturday last, the testimony in the our old friend, W. F. Avery, case of the city vs. Bill James was subaber of which made its stantially given. The testimony as s among our exchanges last there given went to show that the a welcome the Blade most stolen cows were purchased by Mr. J. of is place in the newspaper F. Garrell for the sum of twenty dollars, whilst the cows were intrinsically worth more, one witness, the owner, testifying that they were worth one hundred dollars.

This recital of the testimony left room for suspicion to rest on Mr. Gar-Frees and Observer, need gell to the extent that he knew the property to be stolen when he pur-

Not wishing that our report of the case should do anyone an injustice, we have investigated the facts of the case, so far as Mr. Garrell is concerned, and Serial office of this place we are satisfied that any suspicions the fillowing report of the that might by implication have attachthermometer yesterday af-ed to him in this transaction, are en-tirely without foundation. His own statement to us, made last evening, corroborate what we had previously heard during the day, and corfirmed us in our opinion that Mr. Garrall's connection with the matter was nothing more nor less than a

When the pegro came to the pen in search of the stolen cows, Mr. Garrail was absent, and on his return, was was elected from the Philanthropic told by his foreman of the boy's visit, Society as Chief Marshal. The Chief

oss as far as the amount she could get the market thoroughly.

Now as to the purchase. This was market for beef, seems not to have been more than the price which was agreed to be paid for them.

we believe that we have gotten hold of the "true story," they seem to exhon erate Mr. Garrall beyond all question.

The Cornet Concert Club. The young gentlemen who compose this cherished bantling of Wilmington, propose (as has been noticed by the JOURNAL) to give a bal masque, at the City Hall, on the evening of the 25th

On this merry evening both sentimental and dancing music will be furnished ad, lib. for the enjoyment of all their friends who may patropize them on this interesting occasion. The managers, with countive propriety, have adopted a system of invitations, for the purpose of preventing the intrusion of those who might mar the social enjoyment.

For maskers, tickets are one dollar and for spectators, fifty cents. It is to be hoped that the friends of the Ciub, will consider it not only a pleasurable duty, but a kindly consideration, to patronize the laudable efforts of the "young blow-hards." As our good citizens have manifested much int rest in this charming band, we may expect that jolly masks and Renial faces will test the capacity of the City Hall, where they will receive a quid pro quo, for the aid and comfort they delicately

for sale at Heinsberger's.

Maggie Mitchell.

by Mr. Wm. Harris and a first-class company, makes her appearance at the Opera House next week, for two nights only, the 21st and 22ud. On the first evening she will present her own great specialty, of which she owns the playright-Function the Cricket. On the second, she will present the Pearl of Savoy. The sale of seats will commence at Heinsberger's next Thursday days.

Such an artiste as Maggie Mitchell does not fear criticism, but rather courts it, and we perhaps can do her no greater favor than to give the folowing notice of her appearance in Fanchon at Ford's 'Irand Opera Trinity Church, Besufort Co., April House, in Baltimore, taken from the Baltimore Sun:

bettering and ennobling in its effect. The company is an excellent one, and

yesterday, the Mayor having gone to uess connected with the Western N. C.

CHAPEL HILD, Feb. 12th, 1876. Dear Journal : - In my last letter I said I hoped I would be able when I

students elected MARSHAL; AND BALL MANAGERS. Mr. F. M. Fremont, of Wilmington.

dentity. Mr. Garrall then turned the Corkle, of Calastia county, and beef over to her, telling her to D. C. Stanback, of Richmond county. and thereby reimburse herself for her, the second year students and above. that is, those in the "soph," and junior classes. Neither the Marshale or the Ball Managers will use regalus. They have been dispensed with and the simple rosette has been submitted.

The exercises of this club consist in writing essays on historical subjects. They meet once a week when their es-

BRADING CLUB.

This Club is composed of some thirty students. The object of the Cinb is to read the best periodicals to be had, and in that way to keep themselves well posted on the current news. The faculty have each presented to the Club at least one magazine or daily paper. Some of the leading State prpers have added their publications to the files of the Club. The Club-rooms are opened every evening for the use of the students. The officers of this Club are: Arthur Arrington, President, W. B. Phillips, Secretary, R. L. Payne, Tressurer.

THE ADDRESSES, AC.

The address before the Agricultural Department of the College will be delivered by one of Raleigh's favorite

Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D., of R.leigh, has been invited, and, as I hear, has accepted the invitation to deliver a sermon before the students during commencement week.

the Dislectic Society have elected one of our Congressmen to deliver the address before the two societies. It is not yet known whether he has accepted. but it is to be hoped that he will.

PREPARATIONS FOR COMMENCERENT.

Although it is some time to the com mencement, yet the Marshals have gone earnestly to work, in order, that the first celebration of the University after its restoration, may be a grand success. The closing feature of the commencement will be a grand ball, given in bonor of the restoration of the University. Yours, N. C.

Bishop Gibbons.

Bishop Gibbons is now visiting the Eastern part of the State. February 9th he preached and con-

firmed in Halifax. February 10th he preachen and con-

The same night be preached in Eu-February 11th he preached in Golds-

February 13th he will visit Newbern. February 15th he will visit Washing-

February 16th he will visit Green-February 18th he will visit Tarboro.

February 20th he will visit Wilmington, where he will remain for some

Bishop Atkinsou's Appointment for His Spring Visitation. Kinston...... March 22 Holy Innocents, Lenoir Co., " 24 Newbern Beaufort St. Paul's Swift Creek Bridge, Blount's Creek. St. John's, Durham's Creek, South Creek, Beaufort Co.,

f course, one desirable object of medication and there are, no doubt, palliatives which posess considerable remedial efficacy. The tempurary disappearance of the indicia of a disease in too many instances, however, delade the slox into a beil f that they are cured. Many of those who have borne grateful testimony to the those who have borne grateful testimony to the permanent remedial effects of Hostosters Stomach Bitters, in cases of liver disorder, chronic constipation, intermittant and remitiant (evers, urinary and vheumatic aliments, have also recor of the ract that the emporary relief occasionally afforded by the medicines which they tried before using the great reatorative inspired hopes which were speedly dissipated by a return of the malady. The Bitters not only relieve, but if persist nitly and regularly taken, ourse the maladies to which they are ad-pted.

COMMERCIAL.

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DAILY JOURNAL OFFICE, February 15th, 1876-6 P. M. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Officia quotations firm at 314 cents bid. Sales of 50 casks at 31; cents.

ROSIN-Official quotations firm at 81 45 for Good Strained. Sales of 400 bbls Good Strained at \$1 45. TAR-Official quotations quiet at

\$1 45. Sales of 278 bbls at \$1 45. ORUDE TURPENTINE-Official quotations nominal. No sales reported CORN-Sales of one cargo of 2,440

and 276 mixed at 65 cents. COTTON-Official quotations quiet. Small sales at the following official

MARINE NEWS

ABBIVED.

Steamer A. P. Hurt, Worth, Fag-Steamer Juniper, Skinner, Payette-ville, Vick & Mebane. Steamer Wave, Robeson, Payette-Ste mer North East, Paddison, Point Caswell, A. H. Van Bokkelen.

Steamer Lixie, Jacobs, Smithville, O. G. Parsley & Co. Steamer Caswell, Henry, Banner-man's Bridge, A. H. Van Bokkelen. Br brig C C Van Horn, 376 tons, Hooker, St Thomas, W I, Alex Sprunt

Nor bark Hengereid, - tons, Mes sell, Honfleur, France, R E Heide. Swed bark Matilda, Bredenberg, St Thomas, W I (in below), R E Heide. CLEARED.

Steamer A. P. Hurt, Worth, Fay-Steamer Juniper, Skinner, Fayette-ville, Vick & Mebane. Steamer Wave, Robeson, Fayette-ville, Williams & Murchison. Steamer North East, Paddison, Point Caswell, A. H. VanBokkelen. Steamer Caswell, Henry, Bannerman's Bridge, A H Van Bokkelen. Steamer Dixie, Jacobs, Smithville,

O. G. Parsley & Co. Swedish bark Matilda, Bredenberg below), Baltimore, to load with grain for Cork for orders.

MEMORANDA.

Seamship Pioneer, Wakely, arrived at New York from this port, Feb 9th. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, arrived at Baltimore from this port, Feb 12th.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. (By Telegraph.)
QURENSTOWN, Feb. 15.—The bark

Jenuie Armstrong, for Philadelphia, went aground at Knaughs Point. The tide was ebbing with a westerly squall, LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15-The ship Van-guard, from New Orleans, brings the mate and three seamen, survivors of the crew of seven of the Elizabeth Prosper, from Pensacola, which cap sized. They had been in open boat a week, without food or water, and suffered with intense cold. CADIZ, Feb. 15. - The brig S E Ken-

nedy, from New York to Limerick, expererienced heavy weather. Three of crew were washed overboard and

List of Vessels in the Port of Witmington, N. C., Feb. 15 1876. BARKS.

Brilliant Star, Br. 200 tons, Nicholas, (wtg) E Peschau & We Cito, Nor 348 tons, Wathne,

(wtg) R. E. Heide. Edmund Richardson, 291 tons, Br barkentine, Brodie (dis), Vick & Mebane, Emilie, Ger, 414 tous, Lange, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann.

Emelie, 275 tons, Swd barkentine, Chistensen (dis), Uope, Br,251 tons, Fries, R E Heide. (loading.) Alex Sprunt & Son. Heinrich Rodbertus, Ger, 846 tons Kroeger, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. Helene, Ger, 339 tons, Fack, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. Julius, Ger, 293 tons, Frenck, (wtg) E Pesehau & Westermann Hengereid, Nor, - tons, Messel,

R E Heide Lydia Peschau, Ger, 400 tons, Fechter (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. Medusa, (barquentine) Ger. 366 tons, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann Nancy Holt, [barkentine] Br, 307 tons, Swan, (kig) Vick & Mebane. Swan, (kig)
Ruth Topping. 318 tone, Erickson,
Vick & Mebane, Wiliam, Ger, 246 tons, Schaner, dia E Peschau & Westermann BRIGS.

Black Swann, 189 tons, Winvslade, ldg Northrop & Comming Clara, Ger, 360 tons, Dillwitz, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. O C Van Horn, Br, 376 tons, Hooker, A Sprunt & Sor Die Peene, Ger, 250 tons, Fehlhaber, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. F W Fisher, Ger, 213 tons, Maatz, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann. Fanchon, Ger, 250 tons. Voss, (wtg) E Peschan & Westermann Freude, Ger, 271 tons, Braun, (wtg) E Poschau & Westermann John Pierce, 211 tons, Townsend, Worth & Worth Mechanic, 197 tons, Gould, (rpg) Williams & Murchison

Vers, Nor. 118 tons, Moller, R E Heide SCHOONERS. Abbie Pitman, 287, chase, Dis G G Barker & Co. na, 176 tons, Fitzgerald,

Charles, Ireland (dis), JE Lippitt DeMoray Gray, 275 tons, Aldridge, Harriss & Howell, Ella Strickland, Strickland, B F Mitchell & Son Emily A Bartle, 214 tons, Smith, (ldg.) Harriss & Howell. Emma C, Babcock, 228 tons, Babcock, (wtg.)
Kate Collins, 285 tons, Mathews, (wtg.)
Harriss & Howell. Libbie Worthley, Compton, (wtg)
DeRosset & Co

Lottie, 215 tons, Somers, Harriss & Howell Mary A Hood, 379 tons, Steelman, (wto) Master. (wtg)
R L Myers, Lewis (dis) J E Lippitt Vesta 96 tons, ——, (iaid up.)

G G Barker & Co. Willie Luce, 133 tons, Spear, Dis Vulture, Nor, Eilertsen, 359 tons Master Yreka, 120 tons, Moore, bushels white at 664 cents ? bushel, Navassa Guano Co

> List of Vessels for the Port of Wil mington, North Carolina. BARKS. Fear Not, Ger, Kulitz, Liverpool, ald

Israel, Swd, Taflin, Helvoot, sld

for Smithville Jan 21.

byr, Nor, Jensen, Shoreham, ald

Helene, Nor, Gunderse Rana, Nor. Lersen, Antwerp, jan 15. SCHOONERS. Ann Whiting, Hatch, Providence and Orient, L I, Feb 5. Anrora, Swd, Eltvedt, Penzance,

David, Br. Shelford, Deal, ald jan 25. G W Anderson, Anderson, New York, Jas Bliss, Hatch, Islesboro, sld Halifax Jan 30. John L Tracey, Merservey, Belfast, Lucy Holmes, Teel, Boston, sailed feb 10.

List of Vessels from Wilmington N.C., for Foreign Ports. BARKS.

Æolus, Nor, Krogh, Hamburg, eld Anna, Swd, Aspling, London, ald Jan 3. Anns, Ger, Siewerts, Liverpool old jan. 21. Arnevig, Nor. Arntsen, London, eld ian 31. Apollo, Br, Millikin, Liverpool, sld jan 31. Auguste Teitge, Ger, Drews, Ham burg, eld jan. 13. Ceres, Ger, Doellner, Giasgow, eld jan 18, Chatham, Nor, Schirod, Rotterdam, old jan 11.

Drugen, Nor, Thomasen, London, sld Dec 24. Florence Margaret, Br, [barkantine] Corner, London, old feb 7. Framat, Swd, Ahlstead, London, eld Freidig, Nor, Andersen, Hamburg, cld Feb 9. Friedrich Scalla, Ger, Wanck, Glas gow, a'd Dec 27.

Emilie Kahl, Ger, [barquentine] French, London, Dec 27. Germania, Ger, Villmar, for Rot-terdam, at Masslius, Nov. 4. Ierbuen, Nor, Svendsen, Hamburg Juno, Ger, Lindt, Liverpool, cle Leif, Nor, Marcussen, Glasgow, old jan 31. Lyn, Nor, Wold, Nor, Hull, sld Dec 24. ar Dover feb 5 Otilia, Nor, Thorsen, Hamburg, sld jan 31.

Sornabend, Ger, Pust, Stettin, ald Reidulf, Nor, Knudsen, Hamburg, Nor, Kuudsen, Hamburg; cid feb 12. Speed, Nor, Olsen, Cork for orders, ald Feb. 8. Sulitjelma, Nor, Ullenaes, Liver pool, old jan, 22. Stanbo, Nor, Gunderson, Granton, sld Dec 20. Titsnia, Nor, Hansen, Liverpool, end Vick & Mebane, Br, Whiteside, Vick & Mebane | Liverpool, old jan. 22.

Clio, Ger, 375 tons, Schupp, in below, (wtg) E Peschau & Westermann sld jan. 29. Wega, Ger, Gerths, Hamburg, old jan. 12. BRIGS. Alice Ada, Rr, Wilmott, Trieste, old jan. 19.

Anna, Nor, Jorgensen, London eld Feb 4. Azha, Nor, Houger, Liverpool, Brisk Trefry, Br, Granton, Dec. 29. ar Dover feb 5 Castor, Ger, Barghoon, Liverpool Economy, Br, Graham, Bristol, Ger, Gerber, Liverpool, Fido, Nor, Thorsen, Liverpool, eld jan 31. Swd, Eckman, Trieste Framat. old jan, 24 Fredriksteen, Nor, Larsen, Belfast sld jan. 31. Flamingo, Nor, Sorensen, arvd at Helvoet Dec 21. G C Michels, Ger, Dillwiltz, Ham burg, (old) jan 31. G A Coonan, Br, Adair, I ondon, old ian 11. Hilding, Nor Ellingsen, Hull, eld Jarlen, Rummelhoff, Nassau, sld jan 3I. Johanne, Dan, Andersen, Liverpool

old jan. 11. Mira, Nor, Stoer, Liverpool, eld jan. Nornen, Nor, Severtsen, Hamburg cld Feb 3. N Stowers, Stowers, Grenada, old feb 12. Orion, Ger, Lubken, London, arvd at Deal, jan. 21. R Von Bennigsen, Ger, Koster, Rot-erdam, eld feb 12. Soskammeren, Nor, Wohl, London, Ternen, Nor, Hartvigsen, Cronstadt, cld Feb 5. Triton, Nor, Jacobsen, Hamburg, ald jan. 28. Zavia, Nor, Ommundsen, London, eld jan. 14.

SCHOONERS. Charley Bucki, Blanchard, Santiago de Cubs, cld Feb 4.

Julia Elizabeth, Ingraham, Harbor Island, W. I., old jan. 22. L. F. Warren, Johnson, Port at Prince, old jan. 21. Speedwell, Drisks, Barbadoes, eld Arrived at Destination from Port

of Wilmington, N. C. BARQUES. Amanda, Ger, Schultz, arvd at Amsterdam jan 24.

Andriette, Swd, Oedman Glasgow arvd jan 19. August, Ger, Ohloff, arvd at Glasgow Behrend, Ger, Berding, Liverpool Carl Gerhard, Ger, Hillrichs, as at Hamburg jan 28. Donna Anna, Whaley, ar Cardenas feb 7. Forsete, Ger, Mikkelsen, arvd at Liv erpool jan 21. Frank, Nor, Petersen, Granton, arvd Gladstone, Br, Keneally, ar Liver pool, Jan 30, Hermann Helmrich, Ger, Oesterreich Granton, jan 6.
Kobe, Nor, Taraldsen, Antwerp, Najaden, Nor, Halversen, Glasgow, Dec 8; in port Dec 25,

Brothers, Br. Smith, Antwerp, arrd.

phin, Br. Smart, Bristel, jan 6. Flouts, Nor, Dahl, London, azvd Fram, Nor, Torstensen, Liverpoo an 26. James Crosby, Lord, Port au Princ Livingstone, Fischer, arvd at Hul Ludwig, Ger, Seiger, arvd at Liverpool Jan 23

Neponset, Ger, Strout, Glasgow, Dec 20; dis. January 5. Oriou, Ger, Lubkin, ar London Jan 21. Wexford, Br. Foster, London, az SCHOONERS John H. Corverse, Plummer, Port an Prince, ar jan. 18. Lena B. Storer, Seavy, ar Havana

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Mayor's Court. There was no session of this Court the Western part of the State on busi

OUR UNIVERSITY LETTER. Preparations for the Coming Com

wrote again to give the names of the

quotations :

extend to the C. C. Club,