ESTABLISHED, 1851.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1877.

PRICE \$6 00.

ELLS AS A WITNESS---PERSIST "MILL-DOZING ARSENAL."

RAND VIZIER OF TURKEY PLOTTING TREASON-HE IS BANISHED.

Commission Will Report Thursday.

\$110,000 Appropriated for the Cape Fear Hiver.

# Noon Reports.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-D. F. Kenne of New Orleans, telegraphs, in cotradiction of Wells' testimony that Kenner had offered Wells \$200,000 to change the vote for filden. That Wells asked Kenner for trist sum to count the vote as schually cast Kenner replied that he did not have

In the Senate Mr. Allison, from the committee on appropriation, re ported back the Indian appropriation bill with sundry amendments and gave notice that he would call it up for consideration as soon as

possible.

Mr. Sherman, from the committee on finance, reported favorably on the House bill authorizing the commisaioners of the Freedmen's Saving and Trust Company to buy in certein real and other property and to sell the same at public or private cale, which was discussed at come length and laid saide.

The gross examination of Wells contained the following:

Question-Did you say in th course of your conversation with E. O. Barnett that you had determined to make a statement to Governor

Answer-It is a most infamous lie tion is a most infamous sie?

A .- I say the substance of the question is a lie.

Q .- If you would answer my ques tion in the way a witness should

answer it would be better. A .- I will not sak your advice how

I shall answer a question. Finally the witness answered no. He proceeded to deny everything touching the Maddox and Littlefield matter, but on questions outside

of these and Vernon parish ques tions be refused to answer. Q -Did you say to Barrett or

Kennedy you would make a clear A .- It is an infamous lie.

Gov. Wells looks weary this morn

Mr. Able before Howe's commit tee, tostified that he did not see Litslefield alter the Vernon parish re turns but Littlefield told him of it. The commission is in private ses-

The judiciary committee has con aded to amend the rules of the House, whereby the recess may break the legislative day and thus void smending the electoral bill,

NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 6 -A dispatch fated Tongue River, Montago Terriory, Jan. 19thsays : General Miles as had another severe fight with Indians and has gained another ignal victory over them. The Iqlians consisted of bands of Cheynnes and Ogalialas under Orezy Touse and numbered between 600 and 800 lodges. The battle was contested on very rough and broken cound where it would have been apossible for overalry to ride. The charged the troops repeatedly. Our officers and men disp'ayed the greatat coolness and courage and poured eadly volleys into the ranks of bosiles. For more than five hours the whit rayed as terribly as aver was essed on the battlefield. Heavy now storm prevailed during a poriled and 6 wounded. Gen. Miles oned the Indians into Wol nountains sa far as his limited sup lies would permit. The command a returned to this post is good andition considering the terrible A St. John's New Foundland

statement to the effect that all German honorary cousuls in the United State are to be withdrawn. He says only the inland consuls are to be abolished, and they will be replaced

> pati. Consuls at Southern barbors will not be disturbed. The Star says: "It is stated that Madison Wells, president of the returning Board of Louisiana, had taken from his possession in his rooms in the capitol yesterday, two revolvers, a thug-knife and a rifle

> > Robeson and Morrill were absent

cane. Quite an imposing 'bull-doz-

patch gives the following additional Morrill's condition is serious. particulars of the wreck steamer Geo has been off duty for ten days.

Washington. She went ashore pro-

above half mile west from Mistaken

Cape Race Loss of steamer re-

sined undiscovered by the inhabi-

tants of the coast till 25th. Men

from shore being lowered by ropes

seventy fathoms over cliff found part

I uried. Features not recognized.

One body marked in India ink with

etters "J. H. T" & "R." All on

Muil advices state that twenty-two

off Glos, India, of the steamer Am-

bassador after collision with Ameri-

CALIFORNIA.

Russian gunboat, "The Gornastai," ar

rived yesterday from Vladivastock,

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADEPHIA, Feb. 6 .- A committee

of New York, Baltimore and Philadel-

phia brokers, president Geo. S. Coc.

presiding, discussed the financial con-

dition of Virginia, North Carolina and

Tennessee without action. The com-

mittee adjourned to the Fifth Avenue

FOREIGN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6 .- Midhat

Pasha, Grand Vizier, has been deposed

and ordered to leave Constantinople.

The Turkish Ministry has been organ-

HALIFAX, Feb. 6 .- The steamer

George Washington is a total wreck at

teen bodies were recovered. She had

two passengers. The crew were all

from New York and vicinity. The

steamer George Cromwell, of the same

sian iron-clad squadron will enter the

Night Reports.

WASHINGTON-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - HOUSE -

The deficiency bill was considered

to-day. It appropriates \$500,000 for

SENATE. - Cateaby Jones of Ala

bama, petitioned for the removal of

The bill appropriating \$500,000 for

Eads' jettees was placed on the cal-

Stanford of Virginia, was appoint-

ed a member of the committee on

The vote on passing the bill abol

ishing the police board, the Presi-

dent's veto notwithstanding, failed

by a vote of 33 to 22. Not a two-

The adverse report in the Eads sp-

propriation bill holds that the Sec-

retary of War's warrant for half a

million bonds should be paid by the

Secretary of the Treasury without

The river and harbor bill appro-

priates for the Cape Fear River

\$110,000; Savannah harbor, \$45,000

mouth of the Mississippi, \$100,000;

Galveston harbor, \$100,000; Little

Kanawka, \$5,000; Roanoke river,

\$3,000; Tombigbee and Warrior

rivers, \$15,000; Galveston ship canal.

\$28,000; Sabin's pass, \$20,000; Quo-

chita, 80,000; Bud river raft; \$35,000;

Brunswick, Ga., harbor, \$5,000;

Tennessee river, \$200,000; Coosa

river, \$20,006; Great Kanawha,

The German minister prints

by two or three paid consuls, at St,

Louis, Chicago and probably Cinci-

\$100,000; Hell Gate, \$200,000.

further action by Congress.

The Senate then adjourned.

endar with advice to report.

political disabilities.

Admiral Poppost chief of staff

ultra Turk is Grand Vizier.

line, is also missing.

ties will be heard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- Another

can ship Geo. F. Manson.

making the eighth now here.

property saved.

Senator Bruce is not disposed to sign the Mississippi objection to the bably on the night of 221, little electoral vote. Bis idea is that while Point and eight miles southwest from it is useless it may be damaging to the colored people.

veloped nothing new to-slay beyond the negative confirmation of the questionable transactions by th of thirteen human bodies which they Louisiana ceturning board.

Wells is described by the official re porters as persistently irascible.

It is worth coming to Washington board the steamer when she sunk to see the struggle between Field were undoubtedly lost. No valuable and Wella.

The commission, it is said, resolv ed this forenoon not to adjourn u stil lives were lost by the recent sinking they reached a decision. They have -ince adjourned.

It is row thought the case will no be presented to the joint session un' THE SUNN Nebouat in

OHIO.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 7 .- It has transpired that a mail bag containing letters and about \$25,000 worth of bank checks and private draft en route from Newport, Ky., to Cincinnati a few days ago, was opened and its contents abstracted. No clue

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Feb., 6,-The Post of this ity, as already announced, reduced the rate of compasitors yesterday to thirty Hotel Feb. 14th, when interested par- cents. It is rumored that other papers will reduce as soon as the Post gets through the contest.

MANCHESTER, Feb. 6 .- At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday ized throughout. Edhern Pasha, an which formerly afforded an excellent market, were now nil-and there is considerable trade in Manchester incotton goods manufactured in An Cape Race and all on board lost, Four-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6 .- The police have discovered a secret correspondence which shows that Midhat Pasha was plotting for the overthrow of the Sultan and his own nomination as Berlin, Feb. 6 .- A formidable Rus- Dictator. On Monday a peremptory summons brought Midhat Pashs to the Mediterranean in the spring, Grand palace, suspecting nothing. On enterthe evidence against him. He asked for mercy. A council of ministers was called and Midhat Pasha was offered the choice of leaving the country or being arraigned before a tribunal on the charge of high treason. He elected to leave. Upon being asked ry to this part of the history, he gave if he would go to Greece, he replied that he did not like the Greeks and asked to go to Brindisi but complained that he had no ready money. The sum of \$2,500 was given him, and he embarked at noon for Brindisi on the iron-clad imperial yacht Izzedin. The Tuscarors, as fair and, blue aved, emiletters found disclosed that 3,000 Ules mantly herce and warlite and evidently mas were to have gone on Monday of European origin." night to the palace to demand the abdication of the Sultan. The fall of Midhat Pasha will check no reforms. the Sultan being determined to carry out the constitution in its fullest spirit.

# State News.

The dwelling house occupied by Mr. Matthias, Chief of police in Durham, and Col. J. C. Woodbarn. editor of the Durham Herald, was completely destroyed by fire on tius-Chartette Observer: The statement

Raleigh News: Our attention has been called to the fact that the committee ou foreign correspondent of the Masonie bodies of other State speak in high terms of the efforts the Masons in this State in the prooution of the orphan work, and especially of the asylum of Oxford. The latest report in term the committee of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska, in which the labors of Mr. J. H. Mills, Superintendent of the Oxford Asylum, are alluded to in com-

less abundantly prosper and bluss Raleigh News: Gov. Vance is in receipt of a letter from the Secretary of War, demanding of him the records of the office of the Adjutant General of this State for the years 1861 to 1865, inclusive Gov. Vance as replied, refusing to comply with the demand, in the course of his re-ply referring to certain North Carohave been garbled by designing men and need to his detriment. He tells the Secretary of War some things which are more truthful than pala to begin.

HISTORICAL AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

Synopals of Judge Cantwell's Lecture The fourth regular meeting of this while De Graffenreid was released. Society was held, as we stated yesterday, on Monday evening, in the Lecture Roomof the First Presbyterian Church There was the usual number in attendance. After the routine business the essayist of the evening, the Hon. Edward Cantwell! Chairman of the Se tion on Colonial History, read a paper on the Tuesdora Insurrection in North Carolina, with particular reference to Col. Bartwell's Expedition

The essayist reviewed the history and theories of the early discovery of the New World, weaving all the meagre rative, from the tenth century until the Colonies were at last firmly plant ed. All attempts at colonization by the French failed: the English finally making a permanent, lodgment, found-ing Charlestown, in the province of Carolina. In 1712 Hyde was the Gov- relief. They voted £4,000 and six ernor of the Northern and Craven of the Southern Carolina colonies. The wilderness then between Charlestown and the northern settlements in Carolina was all but impenetrable. The distance now so easily traversed by a few hours' ride, was by the shortest route five hundred miles, traversed by five great rivers at an average distance apart of about fifty miles; there were no roads, no boats, no ferries-the journey could only be accomplished in twentynight days' of toilsome marching in a trackless wilderness, where no houses were to be seen, but occasionally the rude the president stated that the exports of shelter of the Indians; no food but the Manchester goods to the United States game in the woods, and the keen eye of game in the woods, and the keen eye of the savage ever on the alort to track the white man to destruction. There was no white man in these dismal wantes, for they had been abander again and again by the fever-stricken settlers, their little clearing soon to go back to the condition of the primeval forest. In North Carolina, the bulk of the people resided on the banks of the rivers accessible to vessels. The Northern colonists were scattered about Duke Constantine commanding and ing he was arrested and his letters laid ern colonists concentrated in towns. In At his Old Stand, and the

The essayist then reviewed the histo ry of the early settlements on the Cape ing the narrative up to the time of the outbreak of the Tuscaroras Peliminaan account of the Indian tribes then known in the wood dries, showing an amount of research unusual even to this very patient and indefatigable student "Could" be vent on to say, "described this most powerful tribe, the

Our narrative now brings us to 1711 and '12. Up to this time the whites and Indians had been living together in unbroken peace, for forty-five years. save with the occasional infractions of peace which were easily remedied by the used prams Archael Camity and good will were everywhere prevalent. thin true then the uprising the the IIndians was not the result of bad treatment on the part of the whites toward them. History now, in the clearer light of the present day, points to Thomas Carey us the author of all these published a week or so ago, is the Raleigh papers to the effect that J. G. Marler, Senator from Surry and Yadkin, was down is a mistake. Mr. Mayler is confined to his D.d. but strong hopes of his recovery are still canded by Glover(1). Between these two parties there was continual strife. There were two sets of officers in every department each deriving his authority from the different Governors The Quakers, who by the way seem to have been entirely different from the peacesble and industrious people who settled in Pennsylvania, were believed to be at the bottom of all this disorder. Carey was in arrears to the government for taxes collected, and was otherwise rebellie and turbulent. In 1710 Hyde took charge of the government and called together the Assembly in 1711. Di attempted to take charge and attacked Hyde, but being sided by Virginia militia, who arrived in time to quell the trouble, the 28th of July, 1811. The Hyde Assembly was now adjourned.

The Indians were promised great pos

be the time for the work of butchery

but the report will serve to what the intellectual appetite for this most begin.

De Graffenreid and Lawson, the Suritable and laborious paper, when it shall be published by the Society.

vevor General, were up the Neuse sur veying some land or exploring at an a large gathering of the savages who seized both of them and took them those who intend to take part in the at 4:30 p. m .: / away prisoners. | OLawson | was soon

STOTES LITTERS

The day of the insurrection had arrived, when twelve hundred Tuscarotered houses upon the pretense friendly visits, and at sun-rise the signal of slaughter was given, by unearthly savage yells. The torch was applied, and there was a festival of carnage for three days, only terminating by sheer exhaustion of the savages. The Governor was without the means of defense. The Colony was largely in debt, and the people turbulent and divided. Scarcely a white man was to be found north of the Chowan.

The Governor sent Chief Justice Gale to South Carolina for assistance. and tradition has it that he had been preceded in his mission by a negro named Fernell. It was a propitious time, the Legislature was in session, and Gov. Craven came promptly to their handred men, the largest body of organized men in the South at that time. The Virginia Assembly was also in session, and declared war and appro-priated £20,000, but made no provi-sions for ruising the money, and their expedition ended in a march to the border and return.
The North Carolinians were gath-

ered in temporary forts, surrounded by the merciless foe, momentarily expect-ing their fate, and surrendering almost

to despair.

The command of the South Caro lina expedition was given to Juo. Barnwell. He had seen service against the French and Spanish. Leaving Charleston to 1711, with his Inc. dian allies, numbering 400 (?) men, be pushed through the trackless wilderness, and drove the Indiana before him, killing 300. Finally arriv ing in Craven, 16 miles from New which is connected by wire through Bern, he encountered the main body the telegraphic office in this city with of the savages. Here he was reinforced by Col. Michel, the Indiana also receiving a large augmentation and which is governed by an instruof their force. They were driven to ment in the latter office. It is for the their fort, and faully seeing their hopeless condition sized for mercy. Their surrender was accepted and more than one thousand Indians surrendered themselves. Barnwell was City strikes one dot, being a signal to desperately wounded, and forty-ope "look out for time". He continues to Carolinians, a proportion of 1-10th.

Hyde received the news of the surrender with great joy; a vote of san, which is indicated to him by the thanks was conveyed by Boyd and falling of a ball from the top of a pole Peterson to him, for his great skill, diligence and bravery. Barnwell was then in Bath. The North Carolina forces wanted to join with the Virginia forces under Barnwell, but the scheme miscarried. The old fort where this encounter took place is to this day known as Barnwell Fort.

Carey was arrested and sent to England for trial, and Gov. Hyde cities on account of the marine service was restored to his authority. Barn-infor the purpose of rating chronomewell had to remain with his force as a garrison; he did not return to Charleston immediately, after the Complaints against Barnwell now came from every quarter, but they did not much themselves. Orippied in-hody and hampered by the jeafonsy of liyde, still he kept his word of honour to the Indiane. He was misrepresented by Spotswood who failed in the same work, and also by Hyde who had to confess that he Hyde who had to conform that he had done what he could not do.

Barnwell after a long sojourn returned to Charleston. In the second uprising Barnwell was or responsible. He vas absent and drippled. The North Carolintaus as before, looked to the Southern Colouy for aid, and true to their old record, they voted £4,000. Col. James Moore condinated in the second ex-pedition and was aided by the old allies the friendly Indians, There this expedition, which was begun in 1712. Moore killed 200 and captured 800 Indian prisoners, who were sold into slavery by the Indian allies according to their custom. The South Carolinians then returned to moved to the State of New York Col, Moore on his return to Charleston received the thanks of the govsrument and £160 in addition to his

Judging from the record of the late war. Carolinians have not de generated since those days. Other States have absorbed largely new elements, but the Carolinians were almost exempt from these influences. and are now almost as they were a hundred years ago in respect to leading characteristics.
The ensayist then made a review

of the threatenings, "the general carrent of which is drifting us to calamity." His remarks in this concatamity. His remarks in this con-nection were fervid and eloquent, showing how deep a conviction they had made upon the speaker. 'It may be, says he, that popular gov-crument may perish in our day, but it will be sure to survive here in the place of its origin, only perish at its cradle was moked."

We give this account from the pen and of course it may be condensed even to the clouding of the parrative, We are requested to state that

here will be a rehearsal at the Opera House, to night, at 8 o'clook of served at the signal office in this Concert next Friday night. A tull Augusta 34; Charleston, 57; Galves attendance is urged. We are sourd that this concart will surpass its predecessor of two weeks ago. If ostient practice of the part assigned to each, compled with renewed exer." tion on the part of all, he a guarate. from those who are already high in beir several musical roles, then the public may feel assured of an evenng of entertainment. The object is for the benefit of the Cornet Concert Club and Mr VanLaer. The public should be glad, is seems to us, for any opportunity of reciprocating in a tangible manner, some of the cany favors they have received at the hands of the former, for they have given fre quently, often at great reconvenience, their serv c s without compensation, in public and other occusions. Mr. VauL er too has shown great interest in all musical concert, giving the benefit of his well recognized talent gratuitously. For the spirit in which be entered into the recent o meert, and for the great success imparted to it by his endeavors, those who took part in a felt it to le their duty as well as their pleasure to tender him a complimentary benefit. The box shee'. which was opened at Heinsberg-i's yesterday, is being rapidly filled up. Those who desire to secure good eats had better attend to is at one-

Washington City Time. We observed in the store of Mr. Jno. H. Allen, jeweller, on yesterday what might be denominated a "telegraphic timepiece." Mr. Alleu has had placed in his establishment a "Bell magnet," the telegraphic office in Washington. purpose of obtaining the mean time at 12 o'clock m. At three minutes of 12 o'clock the operator in Washington "look out for time." He continues to strike until the sun crosses the meridsituated upon the Observatory, this being done by an ele-trical arrangement. At 12 o'clock sharp the operator in Washington City strikes two dots and continues until one minute past 12, to allow for regulating time. It is especially beneficial to commercial

Baptist Fair and s'estival. It should not be forgotten that the ladies of the 1st BaptistChurch will hold apother of their pleasant fairs and festivals to night in the French building on Front street. In the department, for fancy work many beautiful and tasteful articles will be exhibited, being both useful and ornamental. Ovsters, cream, syllabub and other niceties, can be had at reasonable rates. By request the gallery of superfine arts will be opened, to see which, it

O. Tonison, a seaman, disorderly onduct; fined \$10 and costs or 20 days

will be well worth the small sum charged

for admission. DAS JESDAS.

A. Volbay, disorderly conduct; fined \$10 and costs, or 20 days on the street. A. Farsline, disorderly conduct; fined \$10 and costs, or 20 days on the street. A party, assault and battery; dis-

Alonzo Elvi, larceny; bound over to the Superior Court on a bond cl \$500, in default of which he was committed to jail.

missed on payment of costs.

The 1st Word Democratic Club will meet to-night, to recommend four men to the Legislature, to be appointed by that hody as magis-

There will be a meeting of the 3d Ward Democratic Club, at Mund'a Hall, to-night, at 71 o'clock. The voters of the 4th Ward will

meet at Hibernian Hall this evening at 74 o'clobk.

River and Marbor. The River and Harbor bill in Con grees, appropriates \$110,0 a) for the

This is hy lar the most important spek of the sort under the care of

the gover ment. The appropriation reason needed that the bill ought

Warmer and cloudy, possibly rainy

Thermometrical.

The state of the thermometer at the various stations named below was

ton. 59; Jacksonville, 56; Mohile, New Orleans, 61; Norfolk, 45; Savar, nah, 58; Wilmington, 57.

Hotel Arrivals. MANNING HOUSE-M. S. Poy. F. M. Foy, Y. Walker Sound; L. T. Everett, H. Ogi-pby, Laurinburg; O. H. Perry, Raleigh; W. C. Vorthan, Laurell Hill.

### CITY CURRENCY.

No Magistrates court yesterday.

The Mayor is serving a number of seriants on the liquor dealers who have not taken out their mobility

The Stockholders of the Bank of New Hanover will hold their abound meeting at the Ban't, to morrow, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Copies of the memorial adopted at the meeting on last Friday signt in reference to the Island Canal, to be sent to the Legislature, have been oft at the stores of Messre. Green & Flanner and P. Heinsberger, Those sho have not already signed one of bem are requested to do so to-day.

Index to New Advertisements. President 1st Ward Club-Meeting. L. H. Bowden, President 3d Ward Club-Meeting. W. P. Oldham, President 4th Ward

Club-Meeting. Geo. W. Bailey, Secretary. - Meeting

Athletic Club. C. G. Hartsfield-Now's the time. N.Jacobi-Builder's hardware, doors, ash, blinds, &c., &c.

Grand Concert - A grand vocal and instrumental concert at the Opera House on Friday night P. Heinsberger A hew importa-

Glies & Murchison Backsmith's

DIED.

HARLLEE-At Melross, Marion county, S. C., on the morning of the 5th inst., Mrs. A. M. Harilee, reliet of the late Dr. Bobt. Harilee, in the 56th year of her age.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

# Grand Vocal & Instrumental CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY EVENING, PER. 9TH.

BENEFIT OF PROF. VANLAER CONCERT CLUB.

1-9" The Box Sheet is now open at Heinsberger's Music Store. Seafs may be reserved. Tickets for sale at Hiensberg-er's and at the door. Jan 7-3t

NOW IS THE TIME

FOR ALL MUSIC-LOVERS TO CALL
on Mr. C. G. HARTSFIELD, the
practical PIANO
maker, and all
maker, and all on Mr. C. G. HARTSPIELD, the practical PIANO maker, and all can have the op the portunity to have their old instruments renewed from beginning to end. Also Repolishing the Case. Work will be done at the most reasonable prices, such as never have been offered in Wilmington before. Such a rood chance, Cull and see him.

12 Office on Second street, over James & Brown's, or orders may be left at his residence, corner Mulberry and Second streets.

12 In 7-17

FIRST WARD CLUB WILL MEET AT BROOKLYN HALL

ing four men to the Legislature for appoint ment as Magistrates. PRESIDENT.

THIRD WARD.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Third Ward Democratic Chab at funds' Hali, on Third street, to-night at 30 o'clock. Full attendance is requested.

L. H. BOWDEN,
Col. 7 1t President,

Fourth Ward Club.

PHIERE WILL BE A MERTINGO OF the Democratic voters of the Four h Ward at HIBERNIAN HALL, THIS EVENING at 7¼ o'clock. All who wish office as well as those who do not, are re quested to be on hand.
feb 7-11 W. P. OLDHAM; Pres.

# NOTICE!

HE REGULAR MONTHLY MEET ing of the St. George and St. Andrew's Athletic Citi over J. C. Munde Drug Store, on Third Street, on WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8th, at 8 p. m. GEO. W. BAILY,