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NEWS SUMMARY.

Inited States steamer Richmond, flag ship of the South Atlantic squadron, arbip of the South Atlantic squatton, ar-nied in the Roads, yesterday morning Mails for the N. C. and A. & N. C. from Rio. --- Gen. Howard ventured ino hear Joseph's rear the other day. The Chief kicked at his pullback and one Howard's men was killed and several gounded. - The organization of the gen Turkish gen d'arme by Col. Valenine Baker has been completed. -A petition from the Chinese in Cubs, complaining of the crueity of the Spanish planters, has reached England. -The Independent Greenback party of Massachusetts will hold a State convention in Boston, on the 5th of September, ta nominate a State ticket. -The State Treasurer, under the / decision of the Attorney General, would not adrance to the Georgia Convention more money than was appropriated by the legislature .---- The Georgia Convention pused an ordinance authorizing the President to borrow money to defray the expenses of the Convention, to be repaid by the next General Assembly, upon which General Toombs loaned the Convention twenty-five thousand dollars. -Baracy J. Donahue, the Hornellsville anker, was discharged from Ludlow street jal yesterday by order of the shoriff, his term of sentence for contempt having expired. He was at once rearrested by the -sheriff of Steuben county, with a warmatcharging him with conspiracy. ----The Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention met in session yesterday. Many of the most prominent Democrats in the State are present. At12 o'clock, noon, Capt. Wm. McClelland, Chairman of the State Central Committee, called the Convention to order and presented the list of delegates returned him, and handed the Convention over then.



WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1877. NO. 183

The Mails close and arrive at the City Postoflice as follows: Northern through mails - - - 4:45 P M

The Mails.

Mails for the N. C. and A. & N. C. Railroads, and routes supplied therefrom 4:45 P M Southern mails for all points South, 5:00 P M daily Western mails (C. C. R. W.) daily (except Sunday) Fayetteville, and offices on Cape Fear River, Tuesdays and Fridays Mails for points along line of Cheraw & Darlington R R - - - 11;30 A M Fayetteville by Warsaw, daily, (except Sundays) - 6:15 A M Mails for points between Florence and Charleston - - - - - 11:30 A Onslow C. H. and intermediate offices every Friday -, - - 6:00 A M Smithville mails, by steamboat, daily, (except Sundays) - - 8:00 A M Mails for Easy Hill, Town Creek, every Friday at - - - - 3:00 P M

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Northern through mails - - 12:15 P M Northern through and way mails. 5:50 P M Southern mails - - - - - - 7:00 A M Carolina Central Railway at - - 6:30 A M Mails delivered from 6:00 A. M. to 7:15 P M., and on Sundays from 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. Stamp Office open from 8 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 6 P. M. Money order and Register Departments open same as stamp office. Stamps for sale at general delivery when stamp office is closed. Key Boxes accessible at all hours, day and night. Mails collected from street boxes every day 3:45 P M. LOCAL NEWS

New Advertisements. A. DAVID-Pearls for \$1.

Warm days and cool nights.

Immense Rainfall-Heaviest in Forty Years-Machine Shops and Grocery Store Overflowed - Loss by Damage Over Five Hundred Dollars.

The rainfall to-day is beyond doubt the heaviest seen in this section for a number of years past. It commenced raining at 5:40 this morning and up to 12:30 this noon, so we learn from Mr. N. G. Brewer, assistant to. Mr. Ralston, Surgeant in charge of the U. S. Signal office, threeinches and twenty-six one hundreds of an inch of rain had falled during the interim. The opinion expressed by an old citizen is that it was the heaviest rain he had seen here in forty years. At cleven o'clock MARKET STREET,

between Front and Second, was one sheet of water covering the sidewalk and running like a mill-tail to the river. A man who lucklessly dropped his basket, which was born off by the waters, was compelled to wade to recover it, and while crossing a gutter to get to the sidewalk came very near having his feet swept from under him by the water which was rushing turbulently to its natural outlet, the river.

A FLOCK OF GEESE took refuge under a cart on Second street being unable to stem the volume of water which came like a cataract down Market et. But for the promise in the Book books, we would have expected another 1 when we saw the immense volume rater in the alley running between nt and Second streets.

Down the River.

In the midst of a driving rain storm we write this merning of the very pleasant experiences of last evening, the occasion being the moonlight party given on board

the steamer Underhill, kindly tendered for that purpose by Mr. Parsley, by the tend to say that a plain mirror can mag-L'Arioso Pleasure Club. There was not a crowd (who doesn't hate a crowd?) but there were just enough of the young folks of both sexes, with a sprinkling of doubledup couples, to render the affair just what it was, a source of real enjoyment and genuine pleasure. The boat left her wharf at 9 o'clock, and steamed down the river for about 14 miles, about opposite Mr. Owen D. Holmes' landing at Kendall, after which her bows were turned homeward. Arriving at the city the party passed on up to Hilton and then returning landed at Mr. Patsley's wharf at 1 o'clock. Of course there were the usual concomitants of dancing and ice cream, both served up by the young gentlemen of the L'Arioso, but there were

many on board who took more stock in the beauty of the night, the shimmer of the moon upon the water, the lapping and kissing of the waves, the --- ah ! hear what Mrs. Welby, the sweet Kentucky singer, says about such things :

The Summer hours like birds flew by As joyous and as free, Ten thousand stars were in the sky

The Thing Explained.

GOLDSBORO, August 23, 1877. EDITOR OF THE REVIEW :

DEAR SIR-In.a recent number of the REVIEW you mention the planet Jupiter, and say its satellites can be seen by looking at it in a mirror. Do you really innify the star, or give acuteness to the sight? If neither of these, how else can be seen with the eye alone ?

I have not tried your modest method of star-gazing (the only night I have thought of it clouds were in the way) but I am very sure the satellites of Jupiter can't be seen without the aid of a telescope. Jupiter may show two or more reflections in a mirror, and so might any other bright star, or the moon, or a candle; but none of them would represent satellites. How one star or other light can show more than one reflection from a mirror is not casy to tell; at least I have never heard it explained. Probably, however, the glass reflects from both surfaces. The "distal" surface with the metal backing gives, no doubt, the central and brighter reflection. The proximal or front surface with only a backing of shade, gives a reflection of less brightness. Then the strong light reflected from the metal backing, may be reflected upon it again from the proximal surface of the glass, which having the shade of night on both sides, can reflect in both directions. This third reflection would necessarily be dim, having passed through the glass three times and having been reflected as often. Of course

refraction of the light, by the glass, must

PLEASE NOTICE.

We will be glad to receive, communications from our friends on any and all subjects of general interest but :

The name of the writer aust always be urnished to the Editor.

Communications must be written only on one side of the paper.

Personalities must be avoided.

Andit is especially and particularly unde: stood that the editor does not always endorse the views of correspondents, unless to stated in the editorial columns.

With this month summer steps down and out-technically speaking. Next month is the time for fall peaches, Spring chickens, oysters, September mullets, chills and house renting.

The vacant lot on the southeast corner of Second and Dock streets, has been bought by the Hibernian Association. It the mirror enable one to see what cannot is rumored that the Association intend building on the property but the rumor is without foundation.

> New Advertisements. Grand Moonlight Excursion UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CORNET CONCERT CLUB THURSDAY, 23d Inst.

THE CORNET CONCERT CLOB will give a tion of the guests, and the strictest order will be enforced.

The Italian Band will furnish music for dancing. Refreshments to be had at city prices.

The Barge will leave wharf, foot of Princess st., promptly at 8 o'clock, returning at an early hour.

[Washington Capital.] The Speakersibp-A List of Candidates-Donn Piatt's Choice.

Sam. Cox would make the most accomlished Speaker, could be have as much ad in his heels as genius in his brain; sere he a member of the Mrs. Rutherford Hayes Temperance Ass.; were he a ttle sincere-more sedate. With a few dditional qualities such as the above he would make a first-class Speaker. Milton Sayler would make an honest conservative, "Uld Reliable" sort of Speaker. Being from Ohio hurts him with the House, and a new of the prevalence just now, in the political market, of Ohio pork, from the White House down to the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, it will hurt a really god man with the notion. Only one crened being on earth was ever benefited by veng born in a stable. Sam Randall would make a shifty, go-to-hell sort of opeaker, with a mouth full of white teeth and a brain full of subtilty. There are Forse men, though, than Sam Randall. last of them in jail. Fernado Wood would make a dignified, old Turveydrop ort of Speaker. He is an "old Moustache" of the Empire, though, and these are the haleyon days of the Republic. N. P. Banks would make a good Speaker if he hadn't that "mysterious carriage of the body to conceal the defects of the mind, which men call dignity." We quote from Montaigne. To use slang-to which ve are averse in discussing classics and hae old ruins-Nathaniel has played it nee and the people "won't have it again." Our real choice is Ben. Butler, if he will immigrate to Colorado and raise sheep, instead of staying around peaceable communities and raising Cain, as he has been ding for twenty years.

> [Greensboro Patriot] The Collectorship.

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	very scarce.	cross
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	night and night before.	throu
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	somewhat higher in price.	overf
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	The street car track is being extended	preve
	up Market from Fourth street.	bencl
	We have been requested to ask which	
	is the best time of the year to trim trees.	and u
	Linen collars are higher and turned	out g
	back faither from the front than for-	Myeı risen
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2	to this market, sold yesterday for from 6	his lo
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	said to be a plain gold circle with two	In
	ruby hearte linked.	meat
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	General, samples of sugar and flour are excluded from the mails.	W
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	At the cattle show-Gentleman, with	Hart
	solemnity-"Miss Florence, do you love	ment
	beasts?" Lady, with vivacity-"Am I to	The
-	consider that as a proposal?"	
1	Now's the time for our merchants to	of Pa
6	begin to open their eyes to the impor-	succo
ł	tance of doing a big Fall business-	could
	Ah! gentlemen, if you'd be wise, Lay in your stock and advertise.	was
	And the second se	store
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	him home so quick that he don't have	throu
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THE SEWER sing the alley about mid-way, was lly inadequate to carry off the imise body of water, and soon the back to Market street, residences and stores overflowed to the depth of at least foot. he water coming with such impetus

ugh the alley, the machine shops, office vard of Hart, Bailey & Co., were soon flowed, the water rushing through yard and shops with sufficient force to rent the men at work to stand by their ches. They

KNOCKED OFF WORK,

used their utmost exertions in rolling goods from the back room of Mr. Geo. ers' grocery store where the water had to the depth of eighteen inches. By exertions of the men many dollars saved Mr. Myers, but at 12 o'clock loss by damage was estimated to be at

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. his store room, in the rear of the store ts, flour and molasses were subged and the water was breaking over

barricade into the main building. hile the men employed in the hine shops were busy in saving Mr. ers stock the water was overflowing

t, Bailey & Co's office and the establisht of Parker & Taylor on Front street hands in the TIN SHOPS

arker & Taylor knocked off work and ecded in moving all articles which d be damaged by water. A ditch dug in the rare of Parker & Taylors e which carried the water down

ough the alley between Capt. H. D. pert's bakery and the hardware estabment of Mr. Geo. A. Peck, thence ough the gutter to the dock at the foot lock street.

he rain of three weeks ago and that of Boston haqing gone to a private house an ay illustrates the fact that the sewer ch crosses Bettencourt's alley is not extraordinary rainfall.

Ten thousand on the sea; For every wave, with dimpled face, That leapt upon the air, Had caught a star in its embrace And held it trembling there.

Thanks for Courtesies.

Yesterday's Charlotte Observer says: At a meeting of the Charlotte Grays, held at their, armory a few n'ght sice, resolutions of thanks were tendered Maj M. P. Taylor, of the second battalion North Carolina State Guards, and Capts. Coney, Gordon, Flanner and to the other officers and member of their respective companics, and to the officers and members of the Cornet Concert Club for courtesies and kindnesses extended to the company during their recent visit to Wilmington, and adding that "this occasion has but added another link to the many ties that bind Wilmington and Charlotte indissolubly together as they march onward and upward in the grand march of civilization and progress.

"Dr. Geo. Thomas."

We have seen many strange and marvelous things in time, but the Indiaman, "Dr. Geo. Thomas" surpasses them all He is certainly a human being, and yet has the power to move his entrails at will, from side to side or up and down. His heart moves to any portion of his chest as he wills it, and he has the power to lower his ribs to the depths of his abdomen. He has complete control over his pulse and pulsation ceases whenever he desires it. We consider the bending of the threequarter inch bar of iron by striking it against his arm as the least remarkable of his feats, as that is the effects of muscular development, but like the medical men of the country we are at a loss to understand how he can perform so many heretofore unseen and unheard of movements of his physical parts.

City Court.

An old offender, rejoicing in the name of Boston, was brought before His Honor, pro temp., this morning, charged with acting in a suspicious manner, the said

evening or two since on a begging expedition, and after his departure a rocking ciently large to carry off the water of chair was missed from the piazza. Last night he returned and petitioned again

account for the fact that these several reflections are not concentrated into one. If this theory is correct, a mirror of polished metal, having a single reflecting surface, would give only one reflection of the star or other light. Н.

The above is the explanation of a "good goak, well took," which has penetrated pretty well in this city and section. Of course the whole thing is a sell, a fact which some have probably found out for themselves and others have not. It is a very pretty deception, though, and it seems a pity that it is a deception. We didn't like to spoil the fun by telling all about it, but now that our correspondent has written about it, we must acknowleage that it is "jess so." His explanation of the phenomenon of the three-fold reflection is a very ingenuous one, only, to simplify it all, it will be easily understood 27 when it is considered that the star itself (or the moon or a candle) is reflected but once from the glass, but that the f"statellites" are but refractions of a reflection. Now you know all about it, don't you ?

Fashion Notes.

Hay color is now fashionable. The best dresses for fall-are made up with pipings and trimmings. Black satin slippers, with silvered heels,

are a novelty for house wear. Chinese parasols, made of paper o various colors, are seen at the seaside. White bunting sunshades have scal-

loped edges of pink or blue to match the dress.

Beautiful costumes, and very serviceable ones, are now made of the albatross and cygnet materials.

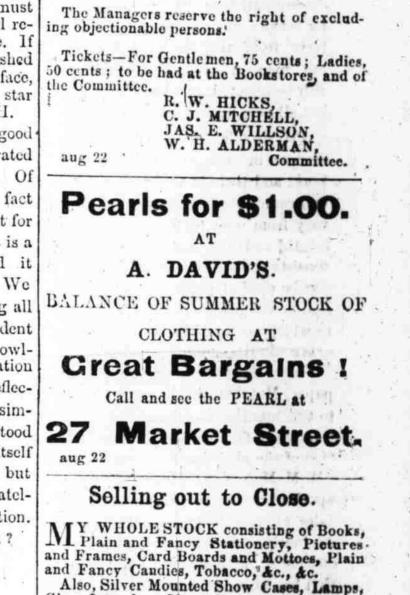
Picturesque hats for garden parties are of white muslin, made tongue shape and trimmed with India ribbons.

Handkerchiefs now come with borders to match the summer suits and the sets of lingerie, either in cachemire or delicate tinue until further notice, as follows :blues or pinks.

The revival of brunette has brought amber into fashion again. It is both exquisitely clear and and clouded, in necklaces, beads, crosses and combs.

The Thermometer.

From the United States Signal Office a this place we obtain the following report of the thermometer, as taken this morn- the Port from whence they sailed.



will be sold at auction Sept. 1st." T. H. HEATH'S, aug 20 24 Market St. SHAMPOO AND BATHS. CHAVE, 10 cents. Hair Cut, 25 cents. Shampoo, 25 cents. Hot and cool baths at all hours. Clean towels and sharp razers in abundance. All work done in silence and with dispatch.

Glass Jars, &c. If not disposed of otherwise

I. FURMANSKI, aug 15 Cor. Front and Princess.

QUARANTINE NOTICE. QUARANTINE WILL BE IN FORCE on the 1st day of June, 1877, and will con-

All vessels from ports South of Cape Fear will come to at the Visiting Station for inspection.

All vessels having sickness on arrival, of having had sickness during the voyage, will await inspection as above without regard to

knew nothing of it. It is a ular that while Young of the 4th rs of the 1st, for whose removal effort was made, are retained, astead, acknowledged to have ing the best officers in the State, d, notwithstanding popular mee- us behalf, "irrespective" of party, tons as long as the moral law. be hoped that some of our is friends will profit by this and when there is a contest between in office-seekers let them man- ght it out in their own way bemocratic aid or endorsement. Sot amounted to just so much tak paper, ye; it placed Demo- record as endorsing him without or qualification, and recogniz- esident the man whom, a few go, they denounced as a fraud peer. maker who was em Wells, in the Clew Shelby, met with a day at the railroad named place. Our while Mr. Pagenste to move a barrel of form of the depot to the skid upon which barrel broke and the Pagenstecher's chess death. The Excurse After the rain the suggestive of the fe excursion to be give cert Club takes pla prospects are now the	Mr. Myers to sue the city for damages, it is claimed that his loss by the last to floods is very nearly \$1.000. Messrs. Brown & Roddick were al heavy loosers by damage. The pip placed for the purpose of carrying off to water to the cistern became choaked and the water pound down in the sto through the ceiling damaging at least fi hundred dollars worth of goods. To water was ankle deep in the store wh in a room above it the water was over foot deep. The rain at [SMITHVILLE] was very light and was not accompani by either thunder or lightning. Jopanese fans are more popaular New York than ever, and that their bea	of the house, instead of accommodating him this time secured the services of a policeman and had him arrested. The Mayor pro temp. ordered a verdict of twenty days on bread and water in the confinement of a cell to be enterred up against the aforesaid Bostonwhich sen- tence is now in operation. No further business, the court adjourned. Quarterly Meetings. Fourth round of appointments as made by Rev. William S. Black, Presiding Elder, for the Wilmington District, Meth- odist E. Church, South. Magnolia, at ProvidenceSept. 1 2 Wilmington, Fifth StreetSept. 8 9 Cokesbury and Coharie Mis- sion at Cokesbury	Gibson, 60 ; Galveston, 78 ; Indianola, 83; Jacksonville, 76; Key West, 82; Knoxville, 68; Lynchburg, 74 ; Mem- phis, 68 ; Mobile, 72 ; Montgomery, 72 ; Nashville, 71 ; New Orleans, 77 ; New York, 70 ; Norfolk, 77 ; Pitts- burgh, 71 ; Punta Rassa, 86 ; Savannah, 81 ; Shreveport, 70 ; St. Louis, 62 ; St. Marks, 73 ; Vicksburg, 68 ; Washington, 72 ; Wilmington, 78. Sensible Advice . You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Drag- gist to use something for Dys pepsia and Liver complaint that you know nothing about; you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREER's August Frame will cure you of Dys- insia and Liver Complaint with all its	All persons interested will please take no tice that Quarantine will be rigidly enforced during the coming hot season, under the pen- alties provided by law for the violation of the same. W. G. CURTIS, Quarantine Physician Port of Wilmington. may 18 NOTICE. THE ATTENTION OF PARTIES inter- dinance of the City of Wilmington, each Market Cart or Boat is required to pay a fee of TEN CENTS, and each Market Wagon a fee of FIFTEEN CENTS, before leaving their stands, or forfeit \$5.00 penalty. M. WILLIAMS, aug 20
when there is a contest between in office-seekers let them man- ight it out in their own way Democratic aid or endorsement. Democratic aid or endorsement. Democratic aid or endorsement. Democratic endorsement Col. Igot amounted to just so much ak paper, ye; it placed Demo- record as endorsing him without or qualification, and recogniz- esident the man whom, a few go, they denounced as a fraud peer. PRUDENCE AND AMBITION urging honest men to do the ible thing, each in his own line ss. It is this feeling which has COLEY'S YEAST Powpen, the barrel broke and the Pagenstecher's ches death. The Excurs After the rain the the moon to-night suggestive of the fe excursion to be give cert Club takes pla prospects are now to will shed its bright of water between the There will be mo	through the ceiling damaging at least in stand crushed him to sion To-Night. he sun and after the sun ht, and that is logically fact that the moonlight ren by the Cornet Con- ace this evening. The that it will be clear and d that the full moon text rays over the waste	Quarterly Meetings. Fourth round of appointments as made by Rev. William S. Black, Presiding Elder, for the Wilmington District, Meth- odist E. Church, South. Magnolia, at ProvidenceScpt. 1 Wilmington, Fifth StreetScpt. 1 Sion at CokesburySept. 15 Whiteville and Waccamaw Mission at Shiloh	Sensible Advice . You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers andby your Drag- gist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver complaint that you know nothing about; you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S Avgust FLOWER will cure you of Dys- pisa and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Head- ache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation o the Heart, Heart-burn, Water brash, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c., we ask you to go to your Dragg'st and get a Sample Bottle of GREEN'S Au- gust FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a Regular Size for 75 cents; two doses	Quarantine Physician Port of Wilmington. may 18 DOTICE. NOTICE. THE ATTENTION OF PARTIES inter- ested is called to the fact, that by an Or- dinance of the City of Wilmington, each Market Cart or Boat is required to pay a fee of TEN CENTS, and each Market Wagon a fee of FIFTEEN CENTS, before leaving their stands, or forfeit \$5.00 penalty. Market Cart or Boat is required to pay a fee of TEN CENTS, and each Market Wagon a fee of FIFTEEN CENTS, before leaving their stands, or forfeit \$5.00 penalty. May 20 L. M. WILLIAMS, Clerk of the Markets. OF ALL KINDS, Fruit, Melons, &c., always in great variety. Stock kept up by fresh additions every day. Will buy or sell on commission. Orders for families filled and delivery free. REUBEN JONES,