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## NEWS SUMMARY.

duelling and barn, were burned to the good early Wednesday morning, several shall be at par with coin. of the inmates having to leap from windors for their lives. - Mr. Alfred W. Richmond of New York last week purchased the trotter Hopeful of A.N.Gilender for \$10,000; record, 2:17}. — The Providence Tool Company has resumed work on the contract for the manufacture of arms for Turkey, putting on the full feet of 1,300 men. - Gen. Roger A. from narrowly escaped drowning while bathing in front of the Ocean Hotel on Coney Island on Wednesday afternoon. At New York Eliza G. Bennett sum across the North river from the fot of Twentieth street to the inlet opposite, two miles, on Thursday, in thirtyfre minutes. - The clerical organ in France Le Defense, formally declares flatit has been decided to put down all ilea proceedings. Any one delivering seethes attacking the Government will bepresecuted. -- It is reported from Taba that the insurgent chief Pancho Jimenez, at the head of 200 insurgats, fell upon a detachment of 3 Spanish soldiers, near Sancti-Spiritus, cutting them to pieces. A dispatch from Placerville says: "In the bel suit of Congressman Page against the Proprietors of the San Francisco Chronicle the jury were unable to agree. After being out all night it was discharged. lt stood six to six. - Adelina Patti his brought suit for nullity of marriage gainst the Marquis of Caux. The summons alleges that the marriage is null and wid, because the priest, Rev. Mr. Pinnett, who perfromed the ceremony in Engand, had no liceuse from his archbishop. - Dr. W. F. Cooper, living near halestown. West Va., was arrested for misoning his third wife. Both the former sives died suddenly under what were conalered suspicious circumstances. It is apposed he poisoned them also. The lodies will be exhumed. - Gen. larry is still sick and Gen. McNeil has Megraphed Schurz that on account of illwas becaunot serve on the Sitting Bull mmission. - The Times' dispatch mm Therapia reports that the Porte has ficially informed the British Embassy at Mehemet Ali has gained a victory Mween Osman Bazar and Eski Djama, muring seven guns and inflicting great . The Russians were the attacking orty. — Several special dispatches markthehostile tone of the German Semi-Oficial press towards Turkey. The Ministerl Nord Deutsche expressly begs

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to observe that the statements put for-

ward by the Turkish Foreign Department

are notoriously untrustworthy. --

Saleiman Pasha has been reinforced by

wo divisons under Rosim Pasha from

Rioting in Scranton. SCRANTON, Aug. 23-As a coal train has taken from the central shaft of the belaware, Lackawanna and Western Company's mines to-day, a large gang of strikers appeared on the track with drawn tevolvers and ordered the engineer not to hore the train at the peril of his life. they then tore up part of the track, but replaced it in order to allow the en-The to pass. The train had been stopped. a beary grade, and the strikers deand althem to run to an open switch, therethey were thrown from the track an embankment. The strikers took recaution to cut the telegraph wires, ao account reached the officials until tengine returned. A company of the metenth Regiment was immediately to the scene, but none of the strikers and be secured. Four men have been trested and put under bonds to await bal for intimidating engineers.

le Revenue Cutters' Future Use. WASHINGTON. Aug. 23.—Some gentlein San Francisco recently telegraphed Sherman, asking permission to revenue cutter for an excursion down Sherman answered, in a few lines, that for the future revenue cutwould only be used on official busi-The Secretary, however, during recent absence from the Treasury, has the revenue cutter Fessenden to carry about on the lakes, and recently put Cleveland with his son, who is United ales Marshal in New Mexico, on a ad the use of a revenue cutter on a short rip to Cuba recently.

Suggesting a Resumption Law. ALLWAUKEE, Aug. 23.—The National of Trade to-day adopted the follow-

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it therefore recommends that Congress should enact a law authorizing the funding of the legal tender notes in bonds Forsbach's Hotel at Woodhaven, L. I., running forty years and bearing four per with its, outbuildings and the adjacent cent. interest per annum, payable quarterly, to an amount not exceeding \$10,000,-

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The Mails.

The Mails close and arrive at the City Postoflice as follows: Northern through mails Northern through and way mails, 6:15 A M 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 Fri-

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 M 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

Northern through mails - 12:15 P I Northern through and way mails. 5:50 P I 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

Stamps for sale at general delivery when stamp office is crosed. Key Boxes accessible at all hours, day and the call of the Chairman. Mails collected from street boxes every day

# LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements. BINVORD, LOEB & Co-Oh! those Hams. THOS. B. CARR & SON-Dentistry. I. FURMANSKI-Shampoo and Baths. T. H. HEATH-Selling Out At Cost. PETTEWAY & SCHULKEN-Left With U With Instructions To Sell.

N. H. SPRUNT-Exchange Corner. J. C. MUNDS-Trommer's Ex. Malt. A. DAVID-Pearls for \$1.

See Church notices on the fourth

The canoe race at Masonboro Sound will be paddled next Wednesday.

There was one child and one adult interred in Oakdale Cemetery this week.

Yesterday was St. Bartholomew's Day. Wonder who the religious editor of the

The "cool spell" in August scems to have gone by and the evidences are that we are to have several weeks of hot weather yet.

A Nashville correspondent of the Pocky Mount Mail says that Judge McKoy decidedly the best Judge that has been on that circuit since the war.

On account of the absence of so many of the Pastors of the city churches, Rev. Jos. L. Keen will hold divine services tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Bethel, on Dock street.

The water in the river is again getting low. There was a heavy rain up about Fayetteville two days ago but it is thought not to have extended far enough into the interior to cause much of a rise.

Charlotte Observer : The Greys have written, in ornamental style, which is all the rage liere now, letters of thanks to the young ladies of Wilmington who accompanied them on their recent excursion to Wrigtsville and contributed in many ways to the success and enjoyment of the oc-

## Unmailable Letters.

The following is a list of unmailable the Veteran Corps. eters remaining in the city postoffice: John E. Poone, Cerro Gordo N. C., care of W. Bentan; Alfred Cashone, Moses Goodman, Eastover, S. C.; Jas Brown, Jordan Alum Springs, Rockbridge Co., Va.

## A Centenarian.

Old Aunt Fanny, an old family servant of Mr. Wm. Farrier, at Kenansville, who has nursed generations of Farriers, died last Tuesday night at a very advanced age. Just exactly how old she was is not known, but from all the data in their possession they think that she was at least 110 years old. This statement is made with fear and trembling, however. because of him of the Star who seems to know more about these things than anybody else. If he will kindly permit, the family would like to record her age at 110

DYSPEPTIC PATIENTS and others in the instance of the Fourth Captain, afflicted with disease need the best and which was tendered to the Orderly Serpurest food. This is par excellence the case with bread, rells, biscuit and other products of flour made with DooLEY's Resolved That in the opposition of the Stional Board of Trade Congress has sweet and digestible. This preparation sweet and digestible in a household becomes the pass the necessary measures to once established in a household becomes the Resumption act into effect, and an article of necessity.

#### The Lunar Eclipse.

The New York Herald, in speaking of

the recent eclipse of the moon says: The penumbra or indirect shadow cucircles the umbra and represents the limit 000 per month until the legal tender notes of interruption of the tangental rays that strike the earth's circumference from the relatively opposite points on the sun's margin and transmitted by refraction, and will dim the brightness of the moon's disk for about an hour after the actual eclipse, being perceptible as a faint smoky duliness on the bright surface.

> Why certainly-exactly-of course. - 4:45 P M Jess so, Josiah!

#### County Commissioners.

The Board met in session yesterday afternoon at 31 o'clock; present Mr. Wagner, the Chairman, and Commissioners Worth and Sanders.

But very little business was transacted, Commissioners Grainger and Holmes being absent and Commissioner Sanders unwell.

The only item transacted was that of appointing committees, one for Wilmington and one for the other townships, to lay off the school districts of the county in accordance with the present law. Commissioners Worth, Grainger and Holmes were appointed for Wilmington, and the Chairman and Commissioner Sanders for the other townships.

The Board then adjourned, subject to

#### City Court.

Two cases were brought before His deep. Honor, the Mayor, pro temp., this morning for his judicial investigation.

The first case called was that of Tom Moore, colored, charged with disorderly conduct, in refusing to obey the orders of police an, when told to move his cart. Moore contended that he had paid the tax Bald Head, is twenty-five and a half death, has gradually grown worse until as required by the City Ordinance, and that he had as much right to the place which the policeman ordered him from as anyone else. The case was dismissed.

colored, arrested yesterday afternoon, for stabbing Charlotte Haggie, colored, in the fleshy part of her left arm near the shoulder. The case was continued at the request of the defendant until Monday morning at 9 o'clock on account of the absence of witnesses for the defence.

Reid was required to give bond in the sum of \$50 for his appearance on Monday to answer the charge as above stated. There being no further business the Court adjourned.

#### A Gala Day in Fayetteville. We are indebted to a friend in Fayette-

ville for a very interesting account of the celebration of the eighty-fifth anniversary of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, which came off in that city on Thursday last. The principal item of attraction for the day was in the target shooting which was participated in by the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, the LaFayette Light Infantry and the Veteran Corps of the F. I. L. I.

The two Companies with the Veteran Corps, formed into line at 12 o'clock, with the LaFayette Cornet Band in front and marched to Robinson's Springs, a delightful and shady spot near Fayetteville, where the prizes were contended for. The contest concluded, the line was reformed and marched to the Female Seminary in Fayetteville, where the various prizes were delivered, as follows:

First prize, a very handsome spoon holder, won by First Sergeant M. V. B. Talley, of the LaFayette Light Infantry. Second prize, a pair of beautiful china pitchers, won by Dr. B. W. Robinson, of

won by Sergeant J. C. Vann, of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry.

The prizes were delivered by Mr. John II. Huske, a young Fayettevillian, son of Rev. J. C. Huske, of that city, and his effort is spoken in the most complimentary terms.

The following is the result of the election of officers held on that day in the F. L. I:

Major-A. A. McKeithan Jr., Colonel C. T. Haigh having declined a reelection. First Captain--R. B. Lutterloh. Second Captain-A. H. Worth.

Third Captain-Dr. O. P. Robinson. Fourth Captain-J. A. McLauchlin

In this connection it must be mentioned that the four subordinate commissioned offices were filled by promotion, except undertaken by the General Government, geant of the Company and declined by him, and filled by promotion of the Second Sergeant,

The eclipse was plainly visible almost everywhere except in Wilmington.

### Harbor Improvements.

WILMINGTON, N. C., -August 22d, 1877. Mr. A. H. Van Bokkelen, President of th

Chamber of Commerce: SIR-For some time past various rumors, letters and newspaper communications have reached us relative to our Harbor Improvements, more particularly to the closing of New Inlet, as affecting our commercial regulations with the Eastern portion of the State. These expressions seem to reflect upon the wisdom and good intention of our citizens, and also upon our members of Congress, and are further calculated to disparage our Har- for successfully improving Cape Fear bor Improvements, hence your commit- River and Harbor, and the navigation charge. tee felt called upon to investigate the of them, was to "close New Inlet.", matter thoroughly (which it has done),

for promulgation, or such disposition as it may think proper for general informa-We find that the closing of New Inlet will not necessarily necessitate the navigation entirely around Fring Pan Shoals, as stated, by vessels trading to our port from

the North. Small vessels from Onslow county, and other counties from the eastern part of the State, may pass over the Shoals at almost any point, but, besides this, there are three distnet and well defined slues of nine, twelve, and sixteen feet water at low tide. The first begins half a mile from the Cape is six hundred feet wide and nine feet deep. The second is three and a half miles from the Cape, and twelve gentleman's death bed, he desiring to witfeet deep, (this slue is distinctly buyoed).

The distance trom New Inlet to the Cape, according to the latest United States miles; from New Inlet Bar to the Cape is ten miles; from New Inlet Bar to fivefathom hole, inside the Inlet, is four miles: from New Inlet Bar to five-fathom hole, via the first passage across the Shoals and miles; from New Inlet Bar to nvefathom hole, via the second passage (buoyed) across the Shoals and Bald Head, is thirty miles. This makes the extra sailing distances twenty-one and The next case was that of George Reid, a half, and twenty-six miles, of which eight miles are within the harbor, leaving the outside extra distance thirteen and a half and eighteen miles, and this distance would probably be shortened several miles if the distance is estimated by a direct line from the turning point in entering New Inlet to the turning point at Cape

> It would be well to remark here that we are informed that the slues above alluded to will be buoyed at the proper

It will readily be seen from the above statement that no good reason exists for opposing the work for improving the harbor by closing the Inlet, as it involves no extra risk or hazard to navigation, only a mere trifle in extra sailing distance which no friend of North Carolina ought | gliding through the water which favored to complain of, in view of the important work now in hand-a work calculated to reflect honor and benefits, rich and lasting, to the entire State. It is not Wilmington alone we are now struggling for, but North Carolina. Our great desire is to elevate our State to the standard of other States, by providing for her an importing and exporting port, which shall emancipate her from humiliating and slavish commercial vassalage to other

We think we know the good and true cople of Onslow and other counties of the East too well to suppose for a moment that they would willingly or knowingly give countenance to sentiments disparaging a work so vital to the best interests of the State. We, therefore, conclude either they are ignorant of the facts, or have been deceived by designing persons from interested motives, or it may be the work of emissaries from abroad in the interest of other States. Be this as it may, it is earnestly to be hoped that all good and true citizens of our State will unite in upholding the few hands which are sustaining this noble work, a work now tremblthe inadequat appropriations of Congress for its security. We can, therefore, ill Third prize, a handsome gold medal, afford any obstacles whatever being placed n the way of its onward progress.

It may be remembered that the Cape Fear river and harbor, at its earliest discovery, about 1660, was regarded one of the finest and best on the South Atlantic coast, carrying a good draught of water up to Wilmington. In 1761 the pilot road across the beach at the Hawl. Over was blown out by a terrific hurricane, and converted into what is now known as New Inlet, when the depreciation of water upon the main bar and formation of shoals in the river commenced.

The navigation of the river was further complicated in 1775 by obstructions placed in the vicinity of Big Island as a formation of the Government were appeals made by our people to Congress for the removal of these obstructions and restoration of our navigation, failing in which, until 1820, the work was undertaken by the State. About 1827 the work was which it prosecuted in periodical spasms until 1858, never having made an appropriation sufficient to complete and secure any work undertaken, consequently no

good resulted. In 1869-70, when the present worl

away, navigation almost destroyed and rapidly depreciating.

In discussing the propriety of closing New Inlet one significant fact eccurs which answers all questions or doubts on that subject. Since 1827 the Government has appointed various Boards of Engineers (we don't know how many, but quite a number), presumed to be composed of the best engineers and the best minds the country afforded, charged with the duty of examining the Cape Fear Harbor, and reporting the practicability of restoring or improving it, and submitting the best plan for so doing. In every report, without exception, we think, the first, the important, in fact the fundamental princple or combination in any and all general plans

This fact tells the whole story, and setand report the result to the Chamber tles the question, for there is no kind of use in trying to get behind these Boards. Respectfully submitted,

H. NUTT, GEO. HARRISS.

#### Very Sad.

We regret to learn of the death this afternoon of Mr. Henry Kokowsky, an esteemed German resident of this city. Mr. Kokowsky's death is the last of a series of sad occurences. He was married, about a year ago, to a beautiful young lady, daughter of the late N. Gerken, and the marriage services was performed at that ness the union of his daughter and her The third is further out and sixteen feet | betrothed before his death. About three weeks ago Mr. Charles J. Gerken, Mrs. Kokowsky's brother, died very suddenly coast survey, is eight and three-fourths and Mrs. Kokowsky, who was ill at the time, was prostrated by the sad and sudden affliction, and herself died about two weeks since. Since then, Mr. Kokowsky, who was also sick at the time of his wife's to-day he died. This completes the series of sad calamities.

## The Cornet Club Excursion.

There were nearly two hundred persons in attendance at the moonlight excursion given on Thursday night by the Cornet 27 Concert Club. The party embarked on the barge Modoc which was towed by the loose from the wharf and steamed down the river, while the the Club discoursed some of their sweetest strains. When once fairly under way the harpers were brought to the front and then the "giddy mazes of the dance" were begun. The Modoc was found to be just the thing for the purpose; there was no jarring o machinery, nor rocking and swaying the boat but a smooth, steady promenading as well as dancing. The party arrived at Smithville about 19 o'clock, with the rays of the full harvest moon shining down upon them and casting its witchery over the land and the sea as well as on the sweet young faces, which of themselves added much to the beauty and enjoyment of the scene. At Smithville the party remained until 1 o'clock and then started back to the city, with a strong tide against them. They arrived here at 5 o'clock, sleepy\_and tired, but withal happy and full of reminiscences of

an entire night's enjoyment. This notice should have appeared yesterday, but our special reporter did not wake up until this morning and hence we

#### were compelled to await his pleasure. Methodist District Conference.

This large religious body met at Rocky Point, on the 23d, in this beautiful and commodious Methodist church newly ing in the balance of success by reason of erected in that thriving community. Large numbers of ministers, laymen, and outsiders are in attendance. Not only Pender but all the surrounding counties are well represented. Their proceedings are very interesting. The promotion of education and religion is the grand purpose of the Conference. We are informed that there is much talent, piety, and de votion to the church in this annual meeting. Rocky Point Academy has been placed under the care and jurisdiction of this District Conference.

Rev. Mr. Cunningham, agent for the Methodist schools and colleges, is in attendance, speaking and working for his apwar measure. At various times since the pointed mission. The reports from differerent circuits, as presented by the preachers assigned to the various circuits show an encouraging condition of religion. in the bounds of the Conference. Most excellent and elequent preaching occurs twice a day. The citizens are highly delighted with the Conference, and open their hearts and purses freely and without stint to the large numbers in attendance. Much good is being done and the Conference will leave much pleased with sommenced, we found an open space of two miles between Federal Point and Rocky Point and Pender. The Confer-Smith Island beach, the beach wearing ence will adjourn on to-morrow night.

### 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 nust 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 understood that the editor does not always endorse the views of correspondents, unless : so stated in theeditorial columns.

Pine Forest Cemetery had one interment, a child, during the past week.

In Bellevue Cemetery, during the week just closed, there has been only one interment, a child.

### New Advertisements.

## Dentistry.

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# Selling out to Close.

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Also, Silver Mounted Show Cases, Lamps, Glass Jars, &c. If not disposed of otherwise will be sold at auction Sept. 1st. T. H. HEATH'S, 24 Market St.

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with dispatch. 1. FURMANSKI, Cor. Front and Princess.

# NOTICE.

THE ATTENTION OF PARTIES Interested is called to the fact, that by an Ordinance 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. L. M. WILLIAMS,

Clerk of the Market