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LOCAL NEWS.

New Advertisements. W. A. CUMMING-Sound place for Sale HEINSBERGER-New Books

C W YATES-Planos and Organs A & I SHRIER--Arriving Daily No City Court to day.

You can now buy Improved Heating and Cook Stoves at factory pricesat Jaconi's.

No police arrests for the past two

Nothing doing in Magisterical circles

in market. Overcoats and fires are still found quite

Radishes have made their appearance

comfortable. The wind for the past two days have

been unusual strong. There are forty-eight vessels over 100 tons burthen now in port.

As with a woman so with a horse; his back hair is his main trouble.

The storm signal stills flys from the fing pole over the signal office.

This month will march out te-night and April will skip in like a lamb.

It is not possible for three people to

keep a secret, unless two of them are would dead.

this port to-day, was twenty miles an The Lenten season will close this

year on the 16th of April. Good Friday falls on the 15th. One reason why ladies will never suc-

eeed as railway conductors; their train is always behind. We wish winter would get out of the lap of spring. It is very impolite to

tering and disagreeable as yesterday was with possibly the advantage a little in favor of yesterday.

linger so long and remain so late.

And new Vennor prophesies a slight sprinkling of snow in April. When will we have done with this fearful winter weather of 1880-'81.

Miss Hernden who was to have played in this city on Friday and Saturday nights, 1st and 2nd, will open in Charlette to-morrow night in Led Astray.

We advise our friends to call at JACOBI's for Heusehold Hardware of every descrip tion. There you get the lewest prices. †

Capt. W. A. Cumming offers for sale his summer residence on Greenville Sound. The houses are in good repair and the grounds are under a high state of cultivation. See advertisement in another column.

Clouds in heavy weather are seldom ever half a mile high. In clear weather they float from two to five miles from the earth's surface.

Some cleuds are very near the earth, for instance the clouds of dust which seem te be en the level with a man's eyes.

Rewrittes.

The play of Sam'l of Posen is being rewritten and redramatized for Mr. Curtis. It will be lengthened by one act and the curfain will fall on the last act publication to this communication with in a scene in the pond breker's shop. Mr. Curtis will first render Sam'l of Po- there are others who lay claim to the sen as rewritten in New York on next same distinguished honor of having fired

S ipped Foreign.

The Nor. barque Mediator cleared for Liverpool to-day with a cargo consisting of 1,000 bbles tar and 1,640 do rosin, shipped by Messrs Paterson Downing & Co.

The Swed. brig Jens, cleared foreign also to-day, bound for Hamburg, with a cargo of 3,169 bbles rosin, shipped by Messrs Paterson, Downing & Co

Golden Wedding.

To-day is the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. Luke B. Huggins one of our oldest and most respected citizens. The day was celebrated by himself and good lady by a family reunion. Many friends dropped in to con-

Window Glass, all sizes. All at the lowest

Miss Clarke and Mr. Hermon

Quite a small audience assembled at the Library Hall last evening to listen to Miss Clarke's recitations and witness Mr. Hermon's character impersonations Miss Clarke has talent and a good voice, but we must confess to some disap pointment in her recitations. Hermon was very fair, and is destined to take a prominent stand on the mimic stage.

Blind Tom

After a lapse of several years Blind Tom will again revisit this city and ap pear in three of his concerts. Tom is musical faculties. The Jacksonville (III.) Journal of October 29th, says:

What is he? 'n enigma, a mystery. A something that ne man can understand, a phenomenon no living man can explore. His performances are astound ing; they are more-marvelleus. What secret power, what comprehension can there be in that scattered and ill balanced mind that can grasp, aye, master, a sonata of Beethoven, the immertal, of Chepin, a rhapsody of Liszt? Yet he does it. That unseemly skull of Blind Tem's envelopes a brain that is the strangest compound of weakness and strength, obtuseness and perception, imbecility and genius that ever mertal man beheld. Blind, uncouth, unnatural, in coherent in thought and speech, he yet

performs great things, things that many s bright . and penetrating mind aspire to in No more striking or impreba-I'om that stands waiting before an audi ence, and the masterful and inspired Tom seated at a piano reveling in the grand eurs of rhapsody or sonata. The subtle power, the erratic genius that holds sway over him is incomprehensible. Let him that can unravel this mystery. this creature of impulse, this mental phenomenon. do so. It cannot be done. Blind Tom appearad before a splendid audience last evening, at the Opera Honse, and filled a programme that ranged from Tom's own incoherent talk to the profoundest creations of Chopin, Beethoven, Liszt, and other composers. The audience laughed at his simplicities, and listened The weather to-day has been as blus- with bated breath to his melodies. None would have missed it, none would miss it again. Wonderful and in-explicable

For the Review.

Last Tuesday the man who fired the first shot at the first battle of Bull Run died at Estellville, Scott county, Va This was Captain -- then Lieutenant --George S. Davidson, who at the battle was an officer of Latham's (Confederate) Battery. Last Wednesday the man who with his own hand pulled the lanyard of the gun which sent the first shot whizz ing into the Confederate ranks that day died of his own hand at Presidio, Cali fornia. This was General Emory Upton, whose unhappy end has so puzzled and shocked his host of friends.

The man who fired the last shot in the Army of Northern Virginia was, we are proud to say, a Wilmington man-we refer to Maj. Jas. D. Cumming, who commanded "Cumming's Battery," who by the way, was the only battery, or command, that did not surrender at Appomattox. This battery was run off to Lynchburg, cut down and left and the for Johnston, then at Greensboro and reported to General J. for duty immediately upon their arrival. This battery received mnny compliments from headquarters and was more than once men tioned in General Orders from Gen. Lee. CONFEDERATE.

The above communication is from an esteemed friend, who himself wore the gray and was a soldier in the army of Northern Virginia. But while we give pleasure, we feel constrained to say that the last gun at Appomattox. The late Col. Henry G. Flanner, of this city, who commanded the same battery, (Latham's) referred to above as having sent the first hostile shot into the enemy's ranks at Manassas, claimed for his command that it also fired the last shot at the surrender. Then, General Wm. R. Cox claims that his brigade made the las charge and delivered the last fire of any troops on the Confederate side on the gory field at Appomatiox, where the starry cross of the Confederacy went down, not in shame, but in honor, yielding to the irresistible force of events and the nu merically overwhelming strength of the

To-morrow being the 1st of April, al kinds of joke and April foel tricks wil be resorted to by wags to get off a joke on the boys. Fiest Mayer says he got his fill on Monday, "but dat vas de only or Schmidt, by tam."

Fire this Afternoon.

The fire alarm about 2 o'cleck this afteracon, was caused by the burning of the roof of a frame building on the cerner of Fifth and Princess streets, Third fire district. The fire department turned out promptly but their services were not needed as the fire was discovered in its incipiency and extinguished with little trouble by persons in the neighbor-

Cruelty to Animals.

The last Legislature passed an act te paevent cruelty to animals. This act makes it a misdemeanor for any person said to have steutened up but retains his or persons to cruelly treat or kill any animal belonging to himself or another, under a penalty of not more than \$59 or thirty days' imprisonment.

Some of the draymen and drivers of calves, alias oxen, do not seem to be aware of the existence of the act or perhaps they think the law is not applicable to them. Driving a sore back horse is cruel treatment and the law says fine or imprisonment for the offence.

Vennoi's Probabilities for April-Mr. Henry G. Vennor, the Canadian weather prophet, makes the following weather prediction for April: "There will be sharp frost in the beginning of April with a snowfall on the 4th or 5th, but the spring will open favorably, and everything will be pretty well advanced ble contrast could well be imagined than by April 15. Floods may be expected The maximum velocity of the wind at the grimacing, swaying, gesticulating in Chicago about the first week in April with high winds also prevailing in the early part of the month. Snowfalls are probable about April 5. Navigation is likely to epen on Lake Ontario about April 7. There will be warm weather just following the 20th, ending in thunder storms on the 24th and 25th. Snowstorms are probable in the far west on the 25th and 26th, and snowfalls are not unlikely to occur in Hugland at the close of the month. The month will end wet and cold, but on the whole will be like a May month.

What We Saw.

The steamer Woodhury is doing much good at the mouth of the river increasing the depth of water on the bar .-While at work she goes slewly over her ground, under one bell, which is about as fast as a man walks, and sucks up on an average of about 450 yards of sand per day. She is supplied with all conveniences for her work. We were shown through her this morning by Capt. Harper. While we (the reporter) were down in the sand bins examining the character of the sand which was sucked from the bar, some fiend incarnate put the iron plate over the entrance to the bin and turned on the exhaust from the heater in the pilot-house. We made for the entrance, but couldn't get out. The bin was being rapidly filled with smoke, when the iron plate was lifted off and we crawled out on deck amid the laughter of the crew, who knew there was no danger men mounted on the horses and pushed in their little practical joke. It seemed to us we were in that bin seventeen days after the exhaust was turned on, but was there only five seconds by actual time. We wern't hurt, but we don't want to examine any more sand bins. One might as well kill a feller as to scare him to death.

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