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You should see the "Belray" collar at DYER'S.

This is good weather to promote a vigorous crop of chills and fevers.

Steamship Benefactor, Capt. Tribon. Steamship Regulator, Capt. Doane,

in this city about noon yesterday.

A_ything in the hardware line can be found at reasonable prices at JACO The Passport went out to the blackfish

well as usual.

The steamer A. P. Hurt resumed her regular trips, yesterday. She has been laid up for several days having some repairs made to her machinery.

A new fire-alarm telephone has been fenders. placed at the intersection of Front and tha old one was only a temporary ar- was dismissed. rangement.

Miss E. Karrer has engaged her present stand for the coming year, and will in a short time have a larger and handsomer stock of millinery, etc., than she has ever had. In order to make room for her new stock, she has still further marked down her Summer stock.

Set the Woods on Fire.

Deputy-Sheriff Hand, of Pender couning in charge Agnes Norwood, colored, who had been sentenced to twenty days imprisonment for setting the woods on fire. She is said to be a crank, and does many things which, makes her a bad citizen.

Crop Prospects.

We are informed by a gentleman who is well acquainted with the subject, that if the seasons continue favorable there will be more corn made in the Caintuck section of Pender county this year than has ever been made in any one previous year. The farmers in that section have begun the cultivation of ent, but corn and meat is not to be neglected. These articles the good farmers believe in raising at home, and if there is any spare time cotton may receive a share of attention.

Wanted Pay for His Shirt.

A colored man fell overboard at the loot of Chestnut street yesterday and was rescued by a flatman, who pulled

y a flatman, where the means of one how already the first the law to make his received it and the which are used as the bought States place to-day at which bought States and the state place to-day at which bought States and the will be stated from the law to he pay for the start; and the first and the states and damp man went off to invoke the law to make his received it pay for the law to make his received it pay for the law to make his received it pay for the law to make his received it pay for the law to make his received it pay for the law to make his received it pay for the law to make his received it pay for the law to first and the will be seen itself. Each has been sited for the law to make his received it pay for the the law to make his received it pay for the the law to make his received it pay for the the law to make his received it pay for the the law to first a will be seen itself. Each in the law to first a will be seen itself. Each in the law to first a will be seen itself and the will be seen itself and the will be seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the will be a larger gathering on the seen itself and the seen itself a city and the gentleman stated that he bought the ox from Zach Holmes. The "critter" was restored to Fennell on a claim and delivery process.

Best ever made, Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, pleasant to take, sugar costed; no griping; only 15 cents a box of Druggists or by mail. Standard Curi Co., 114 Nassau Street, New York.

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The only iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not cause headache or constipation, as other iron preparations will, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 VOL. VI.

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The Pt. C. & C. R. R. A note from Capt. R. P. Paddison,

dated at Clinton, on the 19th inst., says: The surveying party reached this place at two o'clock to-day. They met with a very kind reception, and everybody is happy. The people seem perfectly satisfied now that the Point Caswell & Clinton R. R. will be ant. built." Cap. Paddison means business. and is shoving the work as rapidly as possible 0001 0111 W

peared in our vesterday's issue but our "cross-eyed" compositor transposed a line atter he had corrected his proof. Dudley, Vinnia Durdent, York Dooley. Personal.

Captain N. F. Thompson, formerly in charge of Messrs. Chess, Carley & Co,'s business in this city,' but now of Savannah, is here on a visit to his famhence, arrived at New York yesterday. ily. We are pleased to see him looking so well, a visco house must barre

from New York, arrived at her wharf North for several weeks past recuperating for the fall guano campaign, returned home yesterday looking much improved.

Mr. E. B. Dickson, who has been absent from the city for the past month. is expected home in a short time.

grounds yesterday, The trip was a Mr. Sol. Haas, General Traffic Manpleasant one, but the fish did not bite as ager of the consolidated lines of rail ways, was in the city yesterday.

City Court.

The Mayor's reception yesterday was well attended. The police had a pic Lane, McEachern Lovell. nic the night before and run in six of-

Walter Shaw, a colored youth, was Market streets. The taking down of charged with disorderly conduct, and

> John Swinson was also discharged as his crime was a minor one.

John Footer was also charged with disorderly conduct, and was likewise dismissed with a reprimand. Jas. Gilmartin, a seaman, was sen-

tenced to five day's imprisonment for disorderly conduct. disorderly conduct, but was discharged. J. H. Cowan was fined \$5 or 10 days

was discharged. Brought to a Standstill.

Yesterday afternoon, a constable who was chasing a fugitive from justice, came to a standstill which disgusted him beyond expression. He was close upon the heels of his man, when the chased who was going at the top of his speed suddenly rushed into the store of came to a standstill which disgusted speed, suddenly rushed into the store of Mr H H Bloom, on the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. The man ran through the store and a portion of the dwelling and into the back-yard, but list will please say "advertised;" if not was not seen by Mr Bloom, when the constable started through the store, not cotton on rather a limited scale at pres-ent, but corn and meat is not to be negthe "law" to a standstill. The constable N. C. tried to pull away, but Mr. Bloom held tight to him, and did not find out what was the matter until the fugitive had scaled the fence and had made good his escape by jumping fences and crossing lots in the neighborhood

fish hooks and lines. A full assort-

that, in connection with the regatta, there is to be a "hop" at the Sea Side Hotel straight for which extensive and

all to have an enjoyable time.

LAWARES HESDE

List of Letters

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1892:

A-Lillie Anderson, Lavinia V Al-

The above is as it should have ap- J-W Clark, Elizabeth Collwell 2, C T Cowles.

D-H S Dunning, Amanda Dunn, Bennett R Dunn, Maud Davis, Nedam E-Samuel S Everett, Washington Emerson, Katie Easton, Henry Edens, Birdie Etheridge.

F-Marie Fuller, Annie Fisher, Alice Y Frost, Charley Freeman, K A Fitz-

G-Patience Green, Joseph Gilmer, J J Geyer, Hester Gorsh, Howard Greentree 2, R H Grant, Mary Green, David J Grier, S D Ganus 2, Annie Mr, C. E. Smith, who has been Graddie, Alice P Garrell, Ann Gleason. H-A M Hill, Eliza Herring, H J

John T Hawkins, H T Hughes 2, John W Hawkins, J M Hewlett, J W Hewlett, Wm Howard, S Hill, Stephen Hill, Mattie Haskett 2, Mary E Harriss, F

K-Wm Kyle, Susie S Keith, John J Knott, Jr, James J King, Dr E P

Kingsley. L-Bryant Larington, B Laretti, H

M-Enoch Morriss, Harriet Mon tague, Wm A McKenzie, Jas E Moore,
John Mims, John W McCarson, John
Mitchell, Richard Madden, Rebecca
Monroe, Sarah Morriss, Sarah McMillan, S E Murray, Sally Millies.
N—Clalborne Newkirk.

P-Laura Purgsan, W W Price, S T Potts, Jerry Patterson, Jerry Par-

R-Laura Richardson, Mary A Rutland, Maggie Roberson, S Richarson. Fannie Robinson, John Henry Roe, James Richardson, Martin F Rouse, Nick Rouse, Caroline Richardson, Fannie Ruark. S-C E Stone, Adeline Stearns, Ame-

Mary Eliza Lively was charged with lia Swett, Mary Simson, Margaret A Smith, Maggie Stanford, John Saulter, J D Sanders, J H Sykes, G W Smith. ty, arrived in the city yesterday, hav- for disorderly conduct. He paid up and Sanders, Victoria Smith, Rachael

T-W B Taylor (2), Wm Thompson, Toney Thomas, Tom Toler, Hattie Taylor, Carolina Tate.

W-Watkins & Cingar, Elsie White George Wheeler, Emma Walker, Edward R West, Elizah Williams, Hester erington (2), T H Waldron, Celia gleaning some local items. While they Wortham, Sallie White, Wiley Yar- were no doubt as he heard them, they

Persons calling for letters in the above called for within ten days will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington, ED. R. BRINK, P. M.

Wilmington, New Hanover County,

No. 7.

For the Review. Rice Culture.

(CONTINUED FROM ISSUE OF 22ND) "This duty was imposed in time of war, but why may it not be continued Freshwater Perch, Trout and Black in time of peace? In time of war it was contributary to the cost of the war, but it was also a tax on a foreign mobile to the capacity of which is one hundred and fifty gallons nopoly. In time of peace it remains a per day of good syrup, and will soon be

to the new regime of labor and to the 14. unexpected character of employes who had yet to learn the severe lesson of quickly earned and untried liberty.

the South was practically commenced stationary or lower barometer.

anew, and if it had any encouragement Remaining in City Post-office on at all, it was in the protection offered by the import tax of 24 cents per pound on foreign rice. This was equivalent to giving the home producer a start of B-Sylvia Bryant, Sarah Bones, Melvina Beguinn, R W Barrows, Kate Bowen, H Brown, J H Berry, Harriet Bowden, Edny Barnes Ardley Brown, R F Battle, Wm B Bogart, Joseph Brysay 80 per cent. advalorem in the home they were not necessarily profitable. Where you can also get your old Furniture Upholstered and repaired and new Mattresses made or old ones renovated and 23 C—Minnie E Carter, M E Cleapor 2,
John C Carteret, Jane E Costin, W A
Cobb 2, Mary M Corbett, Gus Cobb,
Hettie Cooper or Ruther, Robert Costin,
Hettie Cooper or Ruthe rice increased, the area of cultivation and the volume of production expanded; but at no time since 1865 could rice have been cultivated as a staple product without the protection offered by the import duty on the for eign grain.

It is a well-known fact that of the old planters on the Cape Fear river, who had the temerity to undertake the plant-ing of rice with the free labor as it existed in 1865, '66, '67 and '68 not one suc-ceeded. The rice planters, with the ex-ception of small fields here and there, cultivated by negroes for themselves, were almost entirely abandoned for eight or nine years. In 1878 a corpora-Herring, Ellen Hill, Geo B Hollowne, tion with its large capital was the first J—Frank Jones, W C Jones, Owen Jacobs, W T Jones, John Johnson, C S Johnston, Cora James, Cora Johnson, Clinton R Jones.

Mext year (1079) and since that date the successful planting of rice on the Cape Fear river has been considered possible. Does any intelligent citizen, familiar with the condition of our old rice plantations and the system of the river has been considered possible. tations and the system of labor that has existed since the civil war, believe that any planter or corporation would have ventured to plant rice here (first putting in order the rice lands and their ma-Laretti, J G Love, John Lane, Isaac chinery for drainage and irrigation), but for the comparatively high prices of rice, caused by the protective tariff as

it then and now exists? If this be so, and no one will deny it, can that duty be removed or materially reduced without ruin to those who have since 1878 embarked in the cultivation of this grain, with the continued pressure of costly labor (thirty-three per cent greater than it was in 1878) that

now exists? If protection against the cheap labor of Asia or other foreign countries is admissable anywhere and at any time, it is surely due to the pioneers of an industry that requires so much risk and expense in re-establishing it.

Scarcely more than half of the tidewater rice lands of 1850, have been reclaimed, if we may judge of the acreage by the amount of production—215,313,-097 pounds of rice was the crop of 1850, while the crop of 1880, was only 117,-766,000 pounds, and this includes the large production of upland rice in 1880 None, or very little, was grown in 1850. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Aug. 21, 1882. PLANTER.

were not exactly full enough.

We have a root and herb agency here, run by the indefatigable Mr. A. H. Morris, who shipped about three hundred bales of dogtongue last year, besides quite a lot of roots, instead of "one hundred and fifty bales as reported." He has also discovered a medicine for the cure of hog cholera, which is giving great satisfaction and working wonders in curing. Our best farmers and citizens are certifying to

its efficacy as a cure and preventative.

We have two general merchandise stores and no bars. Messrs. Wallace & Middleton have a turpentine distillery in connection with their store. Mr. W. D. Sloan, one of our townsmen, who

il of life itself. Many failed. None so a small family. He has been connected wretchedly as those who were unfamil- with the L. & N. for several years, and iar with a culture demanding peculiar has been a faithful worker, and many PRACTICAL GERMAN BARBER AND experience and skill, or who were un- friends are profuse in their congratulaable to adapt themselves successfully tions. - Louisville Courier-Journal July

Indications.

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I beg to inform the public that I can be
found at Mr. John Werner's, prepared to wait
upon all who favor me with a call.

May 12

Named Street, New York - see

Personalities must be avoided. And it is especially and particularly und stood that the Editor does not always endor he views of correspondents unless so in the editorial columns A (1832)

. THOMAS RUDVIII.

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and education as a voter, to out obey his political presery BROWN & RODDICK.

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