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LOCAL NEWS. INGEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST-A Silver Cup

CW YATES-School Books

S JEWELT-Hair Mattresses Musis Bros-Garden Seed

HEINSBERGER-Ladles' Satchels and Pocket

No City Court vesterday.

We saw a handsome silk fob and chain that came from Dyer's,

Mr. Geo. R. Dyer, who has been rusticating in the mountains of this State, has returned home.

for kind invitations, in the feet

Mr. Wilkin Roddick returned to this city on Tuesday. He is looking well and will have his stock of fall and winper goods here as soon as possible.

The article we wrote about our nobby young man was only intended as a joke and we are sorry his friends take it otherwise. He is a good fellow and we esteem him too highly to' cause him the trouble that the boys are giving him. We did not wish to hurt his feelings and want others to let up on him.

Anything in the hardware line can be found at reasonable prices at JACO

Disappointed.

We were promised a report of the re gatta which took place yesterday at Wrightsville, but it failed to reach us at 12:30 this morning, and we were very reluctantly compelled to go to press

Arrest of a Murderer.

John Howard, a white man, who

Army Worms.

Sad Accident.

Yesterday afternoon, about 6:15 o'clock, as a small pleasure sail boat, containing Mr. H. Garrason, of Fayetteville, Antonio Cassaletto, one of the Italian harpers, of this city, and Ben. Murray, a colored waiter at the Hotel Brunswick, was sailing in the Cape Fear at Smithville, and nearly opposite the Hotel, it capsized and the two latter reach them. Mr. Garrason was saved though in a very exhausted condition.

Bees in a Church Steeple.

Personal.

Mr. C. W. Stewart representing the later, on the 23d. Baltimore "Oriole," which will take place on the 12th, 13th and 14th

ary or slight rise in temperature.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 1882.

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NEW ADVERTISMENTS

Lost.

A SILVER CUP MARKED T. S. B., be

tween Wrightsville Sound and the City. The

finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at

Hair Mattresses.

WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON MAKING

M ADE OF THE BEST MOROCCO Leather, Sea Skin and Velvet.

A large assortment just received at HEINSBERGER'S.

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OF THOSE NICE SUMMER GOODS which

Respectfully,

For Early Fall.

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Salem Cassimere,

Some desirable styles for Boys' School Cloth

Noah's Ark for Sale.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS

The World Over

find all kinds of goods cheap as the cheapest at

For Sale.

ONE SADDLE AND BRIDLE,

10,000 Rushels CORN,

000 do. MEAL 500 Barrels FLOUR

100 Barrels SUGAR

Bags COFFEE

Boxes BACON,

Bales HAY, Hhds. and Bbls.

1,000 SPIRIT BARRELS.

ONE HORSE BLANKET and

One Halter and Summer Laprobe.

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NEW CROP CUBA MOLASSES,

2,000 Bbls. LIME, CEMENT & PLASTER,

New and second hand.
Tobacco, Spuff, Soap, Lye, Potash, Matches,
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june 18

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MISS E. KARRER,

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Small Lot Left

Mr. John Carroll's Saloon.

holstering department.

BLANK BOOKS,

than I have ever had.

Ladies' Satchels

An Artful Thief-His Capture Changes and Improvements in and Escape.

Some time ago a very worthy young colored man lost a watch and chain, a pistol and some money which he had left in his room when he went to his work in the morning. He returned in the evening and his room looked pretty much as he had left it; the doors and windows seeming not to have been disturbed during his absence. He first missed his watch and chain from a watch pocket on the wall in which he kept it, and in looking about found that the other articles which we have named, had been also taken off. He examined the fastenings to his windows and they were as he left them, and he was unable to account for his loss or how the thief could have gotten in the room. Inquiry failed to throw any There will be a big pic nie near light on the matter and he was with-Rocky Point to-day. We regret we are out a suspicion or clue as to the unable to be with our friends. Thanks real thief. Matters went on in that way for some time, and he was about dismissing all hope from his mind of ever recovering his stolen property, when he happened to stumble over his pistol in a store in the Northern part of the city. He claimed the pistol and proved property, and was told by the store keeper that it had been left with him for sale by one Fred. Hill, who has several aliases. The loser of the property then spoke of his watch and was told by the store keeper that the redoubtable Fred had a watch answering to the description which he gave. The man repaired immediately to 'Squire was issued for Hill, but it was decided to leave the pistol at the store in order not to give Hill the slightest hint that he was suspected. Arrangements were made with the storekeeper to detain Hill, when he came for the money, by some device, until a messenger could be sent down town for an officer to ar-

of foot, and full of artful dodges. They

had been playing hide-and-seek with

him for the past two weeks, and finally

after a consultation, agreed that it was

best to deputize a special officer to ar-

rest him. John Clayborn Smith was

deputized to make the arrest. Armed

with a warrant, Smith has been on the

lookout for Hill, and succeeded in nab-

bing him on the corner of Seventh

and Chestnut streets on last Tuesday

afternoon. Hill came on down the

street with Smith very quietly until he

reached the corner of Fifth and Chest-

nut when he ierked away from the

officer and ran through Mr. H. H.

Bloom's store and into the back yard

where Smith grabbed him again. Mr,

rest him. He has been dodging the constables for the past month, and has been seen several times moving off

mnrdered a negro two years ago, in Duplin county, was a rrested last night whenever any of them would happen to at Magnolia by James T. Carroll, Esq., be heading his way. They did not give the postmaster at that place. We chase, as they knew their man was fleet learn that Howard was brought to this city last night and lodged in jail for safe

Army worms have attacked the shrubbery at Oakdale Cemetary, and are playing said havoc with it. They first attacked the grass, and after eating that crawled to the hedges and other shrubbery. We also learn that the worms have made their appearance at Mr. John G. Wagner's place, on Masenbore Sound. They have been very annoying to him, and have gotten into his crops.

Bloom, not knowing that Smith was an officer or that Hill was a thief, and supposing they were fighting, caught hold of Smith and ordered them off his premises, telling them they could not fight there. Hill made his escape over the fence, notwithstanding the fact that he was surrounded by an officer, a bull dog and bees. He was tried and conwere drowned before assistance could victed sometime ago of larceny, but was let off on the payment of cost at the Freshwater Perch, Trout and Black solicitation of his father who paid the fish hooks and lines. A full assort- money and tried to make him do bet-

ment and lowest prices at JACOBI'S.† ter. He is not the well known caterer Fred Hill, who is altogether a different There are some high minded bees in kind of man, but bears the same name this city who evidently think they are of New Cotton Sold at 16 Cents. the upper crust. They are high flyer's The first new cotton of the season and look down on man kind, They was received yesterday, and was conhave taken possession of the hollow signed to Messrs. G. W. Williams & sphere which is the finial of the steeple Co. It came by the Wilmington, Colof the First Presbyterian Church. It umbia & Augusta Railroad and was is evident that they are not laying up shipped by Messrs. J. H. Aycock, at palling, and their effects upon the proptheir stores for the use of man. The Wedgefield, S. C., and C. E. Stubbs, at absolutely ruinous, may be prolightning, we learn, shook them up a Sumter, S. C. The two bales were sold at little the other day and some of the auction on 'Change yesterday and were of less violence occur, however, at much occur, however, howev honey from the sphere trickled down the bought by Mr. A. H. Greene at 16 cents

ANDREE STREET

per pound. The first new bale of cotton last season was received on the 16th of August, and this year just one week

Burglars and a Dog. proximo, is in the city and dropped in to A little fice dog, the property of Mrs. see us yesterday. He says the "Oriole" Amelia Kershaw, was found dead Tueswill be a decided success this year and day morning near the corper of Fourth will be equal to the Mardi Gras of New and Orange streets. The dog's throat for rice to be cultivated at its low cost was cut from ear to ear. Monday We see by the "Personal Intelli. night, Mrs. Kershaw, who is at present gence," in the New York Herald, that taking care of the residence of the Rev. our townsman, Mr. Charles Worth, is Theo. M. Ambler now absent from registered at the Hotel de Saint Pe- the city, heard peculiar noises about the tersbourg, in Paris, France. Mr. F. house and the little dog kept up an al-Dancey, of Raleigh, is also stopping at most incessant barking. No doubt thieves Indications.

For the South Atlantic States, fair when they left the premises They when they left they are the premises They when they left they are the premises They when they left they are they ar were trying to burglarize the dwelling

the Opera House.

From Mr. Dyer, the manager of the Opera House, we learn that a regular scale of prices will be adopted for the season, and that other improvements August 22. and changes will be made before the opening performance, which will be by Mr. C. B. Bishop, in "Strictly Business," on the 16th proximo.

The prices for the season, except for rare attractions by very large companies, will be 25 cents for the gallery, 50 cents for the dress circle and 75 cents for the orchestra chairs and benches, with no extra charge for reserved seats. All of the first floor of the Opera House will be held at 75 cents a seat. The benches now in the parquette will be upholstered and made comfortable, and the railing and gateway which has heretofore divided the parquette from the It is filled with new furniture for the orchestra chairs, will be taken down. A person wishing to have a dress circle or fifty cent seat can have it reserved.

families and persons who wish to witness the many attractions of the coming season, but who feel themselves unable to pay a higher price by taking an orchestra chair. Smoking in the reception room and vestibule of the Opera House, we are pleased to know, will be most positively prohibited, and the ladies of the city can feel assured that they will no longer be blinded with a cloud of tobacco smoke, when they enter the building. House policemen are to be on duty at every performance, one be-McQuigg's office, where he stated the ing stationed on each floor of the house case as he had heard it. A warrant to preserve order and quietness. Mr. Dyer is going to make a strenuous effort to suppress anything like rowdyism or undue applause, and also the shrill whistling which has so often annoyed and disgusted a greater portion of the audience. He will inaugurate another system: that of selling seats for the season, which will be a great convenience to habitual theatre-goers. It is his intention to manage the business more after the plans used in conducting the largest and most attractive places of amusement at the North, and the changes which are to be made will be but an entering wedge for still further improvements.

Rice Culture.

No. 8.

(CONTINUED FROM ISSUE OF 22ND) Since the emancipation of the slaves, the cost of agricultural labor in the South has increased more than 100 per cent. In the rice districts of the Carolinas and Georgia, females obtain from fifty to seventy-five cents. Males from sixty cents to one dollar and a quarter per diem-this without the efficiency to be expected from free labor. These aborers in some localities often refuse to undertake tasks, easy under a sterner system, and essential to rice cultivation. A day's labor is often reduced to six hours instead of ten. For such reasons great waste attends the harvests, which from the peculiar conditions required in curing this grain, do not as yet, despite the efforts of invention, admit the horse reaper, and are still conducted with the sickle. The consequences of these embarrassments are, reduced production and commonly minimum crops. Added to these are the disastrous storms which sweep over the tidal deltas on which the most extensive and most productive plantations are found.

As an example of the destructiveness

of these great convulsions, the storm of Aug. 27, 1881, laid waste from 40 to 50 Aug. 27, 1881, laid waste from 40 to 50 per cent. of the rice crop on the coast of South Carolina and Georgia, and that of Sept. 9th damaged the rice crop of the Cape Fear river, in North Carolina, to the extent of 20 to 25 per cent besides the extent of 20 to 25 per cent besides the classical and destroymutilating the plantations and destroying buildings, implements, live stock and many lives, in South Carolina and

Georgia. In some instances indeed the crops were annihilated and the planters were compelled to abandon their property. Storms of such extreme destructiveness seldom happen more than once in a generation, but these ravages are apnearer intervals and despite protectives against them, erected at extraordinary outlays, they sometimes inflict leases of a crop. Some of the many risks and OF HARNESS AND SADDLES JUST REgreat costs attending rice culture have been glanced at in the foregoing papers. But without taking into consideration hazards which in this culture demand extraordinary presautions, it is evident that the price of labor alone renders it at this stage of the industry impossible patch. competing with Asiatic labor is rot materially changed. Hence Asiatic rice may be delivered at American ports for \$2.90 per one hundred pounds average value, While it is conceded that the average crop on the Carolina and Georgia coasts do not exceed thirty bushels per acre, and cost, including interest on lands and annual outlay, about

worth, say, \$5.40 per 100 bs.. and if the American producer is allowed the difference of cost between his and the Asiatic grain, say \$1.07 per 100 hs., his profit would be small, especially if we consider the extraordinaly risks and hazards of conducting this industry. PLANTER.

TO BE CONTINUED.

STATE NEWS. Newbern Journal: Howard's ship-

yard shows signs of unusual activity.-Mattresses and are daily turning out new ones or old ones made over to the entire satisfaction of our patrons. And our late im-Two schooners and one flat are on the ways and one river steamer nearing completion. —On last Friday Miss Susan Mitchell, in attempting to open the front gate at Mr. W. F. Rountree's, gave it a jerk, and it flew open the last file open the last file open tree's, gave it a jerk, and it flew open the last file open the last f suddenly, causing her foot to slip and throwing her down and breaking her

Charlotte Obscrver: At the Richmond & Danville depot yesterday, ar rived a special freight furniture car, direct from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Buford House. -- A freak of nature is to be witnessed in Gov Vance's yard, in this city, an ordinary dwarf pear tree being the cause. On one side of The dress circle will be for the use of the tree the limbs are filled with pears, while the other side is radiant with blossoms.

Oxford Torchlight: The warehouses had a good run last week and tobacco of anything like fair quality sold at high figures. —Already the bright tobacco leaf from the new crop is being handed around. We learn some of the crops now curing are simply beautiful. -Mrs. Cinthia Pitchford died at her will be marked down to close out. I will in a home in this county last Saturday a few weeks lay in a larger and handsomer week ago. The deceased was about 70 years of age, and has been for a long stock of MILLINERY and FANCY GOODS, number of years a consistent member of the Christian church. -It is with great pleasure we chronicle any deeds induess in our midst And hence it is that in behalf of the Episcopal church of Oxford we return to Julian S. Carr, of Durham, its thanks for his munficence to aid them in purchasing a handsome organ,

News and Observer: The new cotton exchange building will be occupied in a few days. —Mr. H. C. Moore, register of deeds of Duplin, is the second different grades of person to send in an abstract of taxables. He reports as follows: General taxes, \$976.91; special taxes, \$3.563.65; school taxes, \$5,018.08; county taxes, \$6,183.84. —Gov. Jarvis will lay the corner-stone of Kinston College on Tuesday, August 29th, Hon. K. P. Battle, president of the University, will deliver the address. -Work on Ellington, Royster & Co's. new factory progresses with some rapidity now, but the wet weather has delayed work. The brick walls are up to a height of about 6 feet. In a couple of months the factory will be in running order. -Rid. Fowler, who lives out on Crabtree, near Rogers' mill, on Saturday, killed a as good as new. Call and buy one for the highland moccasin 4 feet 8 inches in length, and found that she had no less children. than 150 young moccasins, each 8 inches in length. — Last night in Hell's Half Acre, George Brooks, a negro, was stabbed in the breast during a negro row. There were two other rows in that part of the city, last night, be-tween men and their wives, and several arrests were made. Yesterday a negro woman assaulted and beat a negro CAROLINA. Try us who had spoken of her in rough terms. Last night a negro woman cut her hushand with a knife.

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