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The Daily Review has the largest bona fide circulation, of any newspaper miblished, in the city of Wilmington.

Navigation in Lake Champlain will be resumed to-day.

General Diaz sailed on Monday from New Orleans for Vera Cruz.

There are sixty vacancies for the gade of second lieutenant in the army. There are over a thousand pearldivers on the coast of Lower California.

Favorable reports have been received as to the condition of the crops in California.

A million feet of lumber are annually turned into base-ball bats in this

The board of health of Massachusetts has assumed charge of the Tewksbury Almhouse.

Since September last there have been shipped from the port of Nerfolk 200,-000 bushels of oysters.

The largest milk-pan on record has just been made for an Iowa creamery. It will hold 600 gallons.

An international congress in the interest of the protection of children is to meet at Paris June 15.

Senator Hampton, of South Carolina, will not be a candidate for re-election. in the county jail.

David Davis, when last heard from,

William Cornell, charged with being the principal in the series of robberies in Richmond, has been arrested in Baltimore.

One of the veteran journalists of Vermont is Mr. A. L. Papinear, of the Burlington Free Press. He has been in the employ of that paper 39 years.

Rents have Jeached the limit of their upward advance in New York city and have begun to fall, the sure sign that the end of an era of speculation is near.

A Boston doctor thinks he has discovered a way to rectify spirits and produce all the effects of age by passing air through them when freshly distilled

Boston papers report that Governor Butler's celebrated yacht America will not go into commission this summer, and that His Excellency would like to

The fact that Sitting Bull has joined the full text in a few days. the church gives the New Orleans Picayune occasion to say that the men he has killed would doubtless be glad to

Louise Michel is writing a novel at St. Lazare, and behaving with the sweetness of an angel to the Sisters of Charity, who have charge of the women's prisons in France.

Governor Kirkwood, of Iowa, after using tobacco for nearly fifty years, has given it up altogether and says his health has greatly improved. The Governor is sixty-eight years of age,

At the Mount Vernon Methodist

The late treaty between Germany, Italy and Austria gives them a combined army of 900,000 men, ready for service on short notice, with 7,000,000 reserve. A clash with a power like that would make things lively.

There are 14,000 drinking places in Ohio which pay a whiskey license of \$25 to the Federal Government, but not a cent to the State. The new law levying a tax on saleons it is estimated will produce a revenue of \$2,000,000 a

There was a heavy snow storm at New York Monday. Snow tell from Sa. m. to 1 p. m. The weather there Monday night was very cold. We are indebted to some place for that night's head-centre of such disturbances.

Look Before you Leap.

A. & I. SHRIER are now showing the best line of Mens, Boys' and Childrens' Clothing that has ever been brought to this Market. Here buyers will find it greatly to their interest, to inspect their stock of Spring Clothing before purchasing elsewhere.

Dices, at JACOBI.'s

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WILMINGTON, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1883.

LOCAL NEWS.

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\$7,500 Wanted Benson's Skin Cure YATES-Fancy Goods. HEINSBERGER-Visitors. MUNDS BROS-Soda Water GASTON M HOBBS-Lecture WM M HAYS, Jr-New Market J F WOOLVIN-Artistic Engraving Knights and Ladies of Honor-Local ad W II GREEN-Soda Water-Mineral Water W G MACRAE-Confederate Survivors' Reef Association

This is Ascension Day.

Pic nics and Sound parties are not

We gain this month 33 minutes of daylight.

The receipts of cotton at this port to day foot up 134 bales.

Wednesdays and five Thursdays.

For Pocket Knives or Table Cutlery, go to Jacobi's Hardware Depot. Hon. A. M. Waddell arrived in the

city on Tuesday night on a short business visit.

May has certainly not been remarka-

bly "smiling" thus far this year, but rather it has been of the sad, tearful cost of manufacture; and drop letters

morning and locked up for safe keeping carrier is not established." The city letter carrers start out to Southern Baptist Convention.

by about 8 o'clock.

A smith by name of John Mincher, Mashed his big toe with a pincher, The aches he endured. St. Jacobs Oil cured,

He says that for pains 'tis a clincher.

Regular meeting this (Thursday) eve- preach the introductory sermon. ning. Full attendance desired.

Hon. D. K. McRae.

Newbern Jonrnal: The speech delivered by Hon. D. K. McRae on the occasion of planting a tree to the mem- Brinsley Sheridan," the wit, spendthrift, ory of Judge Gaston was a masterpiece playwright and orator. The lecture of eloquence. The language was chaste was fully equal to any of those which and beautiful and the thoughts sublime. preceded it, and was listened to with We hope to be able to give our readers

To be Decided.

The Young Hebrew Association this city will give an entertainment at Germania Hall to-morrow night, the interest of which will centre in the discussion of the subject, "Which is the most pleasing to the eye, the works of Nature or the works of Art?" Messrs Isaac Levy and Samuel Bear, Jr., will the former and Messrs W. M. Weil and L. J. Otterbourg, the latter.

Expensive Justice.

The recent term of the U.S. Court in this city was without doubt a necessity. but there was a good deal of expense Episcopal church, Baltimore, respon. attending it for which there seems to sive services were recited at morning have been no equivalent return. We worship on Sunday, by the congrega- heard one man say that he didn't carn tion, including the Apostles' Creed, &c. the government 75 cents, but that he got \$11.85 for what he did. He added that not withstanding the pay he made nothing, as it took all he received to pay his expenses. It was a dear job to the government and not profitable to himself as a witness.

Chapel Hill Commencement. Thanks to the Marshals for an invita tion to the Commercial Exercises at Chapel Hill to be held June 6th and 7th: The address before the literary societies will be delivered by Hon T Manning, L L 'D., of Louisiana; the baccalaureate sermon by Rev A D Hepburn, of Davidson College. The representatives of the literary societies are: Phi-J A Bryan, W T Dortch, J Herring. Di-J B Hawes, Z B Walser, J C Slocumb. The marshals are: M blizzard. Manitoba is generally the R Hamer, chief; Phi-T B Cherry, S H Bobbitt, A C Tate; Di-W H Mc-Neill, S A Holleman, S B Turrentine.

New Enterprise.

Mr. James F. Woolvin, No. 203 Princess street, is now prepared to do all kinds of engraving. He has recently purchased a new and improved machine which does work in a superior manner. He does plain, fancy and ornamental work and asks the patronage of Silver Plated Spoons and Forks, low the public. He will gladly show specimens.

Fourth Street Market.

The market house on the corner of Campbell and Fourth streets is now fully occupied. It is a roomy, convenient, airy and comfortable building, and much better adapted to the business than the little seven-by-nine shanties formerly used by the marketmen in that section of the city. We would suggest, however, that a coat of whitewash on the interior of the building would add materially to its general appearance. At present the walls are very dingy and detract much from the look of neatness that is otherwise man-

The Drop Letter System.

There seems to be some misapprehension in regard to the payment of two cents on drop letters at the postoffice, some few having the idea that it This month has five Tuesdays, five is simply a regulation of the postoffice department, when, in fact, it is required by an act Congress passed March 3d, 1879, as the following extract from that law will show:

"On mailable matter of the first-class, except postal cards add drop letters. postage shall be prepaid at the rate of three cents per half ounce or fraction thereof; postal cards shall be transmitted through the mails at a postage charge of one cent each, including the shall be mailed at the rate of two cents per half ounce or traction thereof, in-John Andersen, a deserter from the cluding delivery at letter carrier offices. The News and Courier intimates that Nor. barque Eolus, was arrested this and one cent for each half ounce or fraction thereof, where free delivery by

was at a horse race in California. This distribute the mail at 7 o'clock and Rev James B. Taylor, D. D., pastor is a bad start for a young married man. have nearly all of their mail distributed of the First Baptist church in this city, has been elected a delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention which is to be held at Waco, Texas, commencing on the 9th inst. Dr. Taylor will attend, and will leave here for that purpose to-night. He will go by the way of Prof. Hobbs' lecture on "Thorough Augusta. Atlanta and New Orleans Bass" will be delivered to-morrow and will pass next Sunday in the last evening in Tileston Hall. It will be named city. It is expected that there free to all, and those of our musical will be a large gathering of the minisfriends who attend will doubtless be ters and laity of the Baptist Church present at the Convention, conspicuous among whom will be the Rev. Dr. Knights and Ladies of Honor. Broadus, of Louisville, Ky., who is to

Rev. Dr. Milburn.

Rev. Dr. Milburn delivered his last lecture in this city at the Opera House last night. His subject was "Richard profound attention throughout. Dr. Milburn can make any subject interesting by his almost supernatural discriptive powers and by the charous of his matchless oratory, which in his lecture last night were exhibited in their strongest light. He left for Charleston, S. C., immediately after the close of his lecture. He has gone, but the sweet poetry of his thoughts, the deep and ssnorous music of his voice and the witching cadence of his oratory are ours to remember long and gratefully. He is indeed a wonderful man whom God has peculiarly blessed, to be a benefit and blessing to his fellow-men.

Washburn & Co.

Quite a number of the newspapers in this State are still publishing the advertisement of these Salycilaceous frauds. There is not a cent of money in it. We exposed these rascal last winter for the benefit of our editorial brethren, but some of them refused to surrender their faith in Washburn & Co. Indeed, the Newbern Journal took the other side of the question and asserted that, so far as its business transauctions were concerned, Washburn & Co. were all right. We didn't dispute this proposition but thought it strange that the partments. Everything seems to have Salycilica ad was allowed to drop into utter oblivion, a few weeks after, with- the strictest regard to economy of time, out one farewell shot from the batteries labor and expense. of the Journal as Washburn & Co. disappeared from the advertising columns of that paper. A few of our State exchanges continue to run the advertisement but for this they may perhaps be pardoned as times are dul and the advertising business slack and there must be something to fill up with. Among the victims of these rogues may be reckoned the Greensboro Bugle which has at length dropped Washburn & Co. and Salycilica with the following brief farewell:

We regret now that we didn't take the Wilmington REVIEW's advice and steer clear of "Washburn & Co., 287 Broadway, New York." After being "sucked" for \$32.00 we are constrained to believe that the concern is a fraud, "Salycilica" is the medicine they advertise, and if it is as great a humbug as the advertisers we fear some of our subscribers have been "sucked" too.

For the Review. The Drummer's Lament.

His petition to the Mayor and Aldermen on hearing that the office of City Detective had been abolished: YOUR HONOR:-Ten thousand drummers humbly pray To you on bended knee, That in kind consideration,

You will listen to their plea. We learn with grief and sorrow, With sad and deep regret, That in gloom and midnight darkness Detective Mayer's sun has set. . . No more he walks the golden streets, In search of drummer tramps; No more he gets "dree dollars" To issue license stamps. We dare not ask Your Honor The reason for this act: But on our reputation

We dare assert the fact, That Feist did execute the laws As if from sense of duty, And was never from the true path swerved,

By grace, or wealth, or beauty. He treated every one alike, And knew not triend or foe; And if they did not settle up l'o the Mayor's court they'd go. He watched the streets both up and

down, And watched the stores and bars; He watched fhe busses to and fro. From hotels and the cars. Woe, woe, to them who sharply thought To lead him off the track, For he'd follow to the depot And sternly bring them back. And he who thought he had beat him Reckoned without his bost. For Feist would make him pay the fee And add to it the cost But if you'd treat him rightly, You'd make of him your friend, And he'd pay your license for you, And to you money lend, Wherewith to get away from town Upon the early train, And trust that you would "pony up" When you came back again. We tear, Your Honor, without cause. That you have gotten mae

Because you learned that Feist had

been Indulging in fresh shad, When the Mayor of the city Enough salary did not draw To even buy of mullets Enough to fill his "maw." Will Your Honor please remember That unlike you, Feist's not bound To entertain in lordly style Every visitor to town; While you, the representative Of society and wealth, Must often spend your money To let others drink your health. So will you reconsider The action you have taken, And put him back to work again To relieve his heart from aching? For if you shut down on him And stop his work, we trow He will have to take a place As pilot on a scow. We'll miss his genial countenance And the clatter of his cane, So we humbly beg Your Honor To start him out again, Unless with liberal spirit You will set the drummers free, And swear from now henceforward

Railroad Improvements.

DRUMMER.

Not to charge them any fee.

The improvements at the railroad shops and yards are being pushed forward towards completion, with a view to having them all finished by the first of October next. Among many other things which are in progress for the convenience of the workmen and for economy in [expenditures, a railroad track has been laid through the centre of the new machine shop from its eastern to its western side. This track connects, as a matter of course, with the main track of the road, so that machinery or other material be may loaded upon a hand car and run directly into the shop. Through the entire length of the centre of the building, from its northern to its southern extremity, a track is to be laid for the transportation of casting and other heavy articles to any department where they may be needed. There is a turntable, very cunningly devised, in the very centre of the buildging upon which materials brought from outside may be turned and run off to any of the different dethe appearance of substantiality, and

Death of Mr. Giles. It is with great regret that we learn of the death of Mr. William B. Giles, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the Cape Fear section, which occurred this morning at Wrightsville Sound. He had been ill for some time but it has only been within the last lew days that serious fears have been entertained. Mr. Giles died full of years and carries with him to the grave the unqualified esteem of every one with whom he came in contact. He was 70 years of age and died of Bright's disease. The remains will ON AND AFTER TO-DAY WE WILL be interred to-morrow at Wrightsville keep the most delicious Ice Cold Sods.

Pure fruit juices only used.

The celebrated 'Fish Brand Gills' Twine is sold only at JACOBI'S Hard ware Depot.

DIED.

GILES-At his residence, on Wrightsville Sound, this (Thursday) morning, WILLIAM B. GILES, aged 70 years.
Funeral services will be held at the Sound Chapel, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, at 8.30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FREE LECTURE ON THOROUGH BASS TO MOR ROW NIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

BY GASTON M. HOBBS. I think this is the time and place, For me to speak on Thorough Bass ; I have selected Tileston Hall

Because I thought 'twould hold you all. If I should have but seventy five, Or even fifty, I will strive To make my lecture just as fine As though you numbered minety nine.

Each "riddle" I have published here, Will very plain to you appear. When once my lecture you have heard, Not one of them will sound absurd. may 3-11*

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A full attendance of all ex-Confederate Sol diers and Satlors is specially desired.

By order of the President,

W. G. MACRAE,

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ECZEMA, TETTERS, HUMORS,
INFLAMMATION, MILK CRUST,
ALL ROUGH SCALY ERUPTIONS, DISEASES OF HAIR AND SCALP, SCROFULAULCERS, PIMPLES & TENDER ITCHINGS on all parts of the body. It makes the skin white, soft and smooth; removes tan and freekles, and is the BEST toilet dressing in THE WORLD. Elegantly put up, two bottles in one package, consisting of both internal and external treatment. All first class druggists have it. Price, \$1. per package.

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