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Days length 14 hours 27 minutes. Mr. C. P. Lockey, we hear, is very

We gain this month but six minutes of daylight.

This month has five Fridays and five Saturdays. The receipts of cotton at this port to-

day foot up 14 bales. There were no interments in Bellevue

Cemetery this week. Sunset to-morrow afternoon, at 11

minutes past 7 o'clock. Old Pictures copied correctly and anced, and each chorus was enthusiasneatly framed at the Yates Gallery tically received, although the "Wed-

We are glad to state that officer

Howland is considerably better to-day. The condition of Mr. B. Watkins Mr. Mayer, and by Mrs. Kahnweiler continues equally as unfavorable as it and Mrs. Watters were very fine, the

was vesterday. Rev. T. D. Pitts is expected to return to the city to-night, and to preach in St. John's to-morrow.

Col. T. F. Toon, one of the Senators duet by Messrs Hobbs and Smithdeal from Columbus and Robeson counties, was in the city to-day.

There were five interments-two adults and three childern-in Pine Forest Cemetery this week.

The large side-wheel steamer Mary Messrs Mayer and Grant-was very Morgan, bound from Jacksonville, Fla., for New York, put in below this morn-There were two interments in Oak-

dale Cemetery this week, both adults, and one of them was brought here from abroad.

have ever listened—one that should have

packed the house to its utmost capacity.

Want of space has compelled us to

speak briefly, but we must not do our

self the injustice to omit to speak of the

great praise due to Prof. Van Lear as

the Musicial Director, and to Mrs. M.

P. Taylor, the accompanist of the occa-

who made the entertainment such a

them a vast debt of gratitude for their

Kindergarten.

The closing services of the Spring

session of the Tileston School took place

yesterday afternoon, and consisted of

Kindergarten exercises by the pupils of

the 6th and 7th divisions respectively.

These pupils were young lads and

lassies ranging from five to ten years

of age and were as bright looking and

pretty as ever made glad and proud a

mother's heart. The hall was crowded

with visitors of both sexes and all ages,

and all were delighted (as well they

might be) with what they saw and

heard. We would be glad to give a

detailed account of the exhibition, but

there were about 50 pupils so that space

would not permit. We may say, how-

ever, that we do not think there was a

child among them who did not win the

love of every spectator present before

the exercises were closed. The pro-

gramme was varied, but all was deeply

interesting and instructive even to the

ofder heads who were present. Patience,

perseverance and a new and wiser

system of imparting instruction than

obstained in our school-boy days, have

wrought wonders in those little ones

faculties to a degree remarkable when

age is considered. Miss Bradley, the

principal, and her corps of faithful,

industrious and conscientious teachers

are engaged in a great and onerous

calling, and they have accomplished

much for the educational advancement

of our youth, for which they have the

Blackfish.

go to JACOBI'S Hardware Depot.

The Register of Deeds issued tw marriage licenses this week, one which was for a white, and one for colored couple.

State Senator T. R. Purnell, formerly sion. They were the guiding geniuses of Wllmington, but now a practicing lawyer in Raleigh, is in the city on legal complete success, and our people owe business to-day.

If any of our readers have among their selections of poetry "The Lent Jewels" we would be obliged for the loan of it as we wish it to republish

Notwithstanding the forbidding aspect of the weather the Sound pic nic of the scholars of Misses Burr & James' School, given yesterday at Mr. Bradley's place on Wrightsville, was largely attended and was hugely enjoyed.

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

Fine Peaches.

The first peaches of the season, grown in this vicinity, were on exhibition for sale at the store of Mr. James B. Huggins to-day. They were grown by Mr. Lewis W. Howard, on Topsail Sound, and were plump, fair ank hice looking. Mr. Howard cultivates them largely, and in his case the crop has not been injured either by the cold weather or the newspaper reports.

Wind and Rain.

This section was visited to-day with a fearful storm of wind and rain, the worst, in fact, that has been known and developed their latent mental here since the ever-memorable storm of 1881. An immense volume of water fell and the gutters and sewers became so choked by it that the streets and in some instances the floors of stores were overflowed. The alley in rear of this office was overflowed and the water ran throught Messrs Hart, Bailey & Co's shop like a mill race; the skylight profound gratitude of our people. on Mr. Julius Samson's store was blown off and the rain poured in, and several other places, water into the stores, the damage is in no instance more than slight. The roof of the First National Bank building, in which is located the fish lay and has made arrangements through a dam to another pond devoted the Telephone Exchange and the Signal for all of the finny tribe this side of to larger ones. The ponds are fringed office, leaked badly, but there is no Hatteras to pic nic there on Thursday. with water cresses while the beautiful damage beyond the wet. We could not The boat will leave her wharf promptly wild azalia formes a pleasing border to amount of rainfall.

Duplicate orders from Mr. Orr's neg- fishing at the Rocks. atives made at low rates at the the Yates Gallery.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1883. VOL. VII.

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The Musicale. TOKAY. The vocal and instrumental enter-

tainment at the Opera House last night The Home of Hon. Wharton J. was a brilliant affair in its every fea-Green.

ture, and so far as a faithful, skillful-A neat but modest cottage, resting or and scientific rendition of the sentithe brow of a gradually sloping hill ments of the several compositions were surrounded by well kept grape vines and concerned, it was by far the best we young fruit trees, is the home, at Tokay, have ever heard by Wilmington amanear Fayetteville, of Hon, Wharton J teurs. The audience was intelligent Green, Congressman-elect from the and refined and we noticed many Third North Carolina District. It is whom we know to be competent to one which might well be considered the criticise justly the merits of the perideal home of a poet, being beautifully formance, and that they were delighted located and handsome in its surroundwas evidenced by the profound attenings. Nestled as it is in the midst of tion paid during the rendition of the the beautiful Tokay Vineyard-surseveral pieces and by the perfect storms rounded by almost innumerable trelof uproarious applause which followed lised grape vines of equal height, whose their ecnclusion. The vocal soloists verdure embraces every tint of Spring's were Mrs. Kahnweiler, Mrs. Watters first harbinger of abundant yield, the and Messrs Mayer and Grant, and each unpretentious cottage of our Congress was simply superb. There was but man is truly a beautiful oasis of peace one instrumental solo, (piano) which and tranquil repose in this ever prowas given by Mr. J. T. Boatwright, gressive world. The residence faces with a skill, delicacy of touch, expresthe South and reaps all the benefits of sion and shading which showed that a the mild Southern breezes laden with musical genius had been cultivated the perfume of delicate flowers as they under a thorough master. The instruare waited up the gentle slope of the mental choruses were given with exhill. Along the front of the house is a quisite taste, the parts were finely balbroad verandah, from whose pillars hang in graceful festoons delicate vines which form an inviting retiring place ding March," by Mendelsohn, secured. for the many and beautiful red, blue as it undoubtedly deserved, the highest and mocking birds which build their praise of the delighted listeners. The nests in the trees of Tokay. There are vocal duets by Mrs. Kahnweiler and no birds in gilded cages suspended from latter being thought by some to have been the best vocal effort of the evening. It would be impossible for two welltrained, rich voices to blend more beautifully than they did. The violin was the very interpretation of musical thought and expression, and was God's gifts to man, at Tokay. Chaste certainly one of the finest instrumental efforts we have ever heard. The placed about the grounds immediately closing piece-a vocal quartette by surrounding the home which Col. Green Mrs. Kahnweiler, Mrs. Watters, and has made for himself and family. The interior of the cottage is simple in its fine, rendered with delicate skill and refinement and elegance, with nothing showed their rich voices to advantage pretentious to make one feel uncom-Thus closed one of the most agreeable fortable. The birds sing, the trees and musical entertainments to which we vines nod and the very atmosphere

> seems laden with WELCOME TO TOKAY. After being warmly welcomed by our Congressman, we were shown over the grounds and through the vineyard.

more outlying land which will be taken in and cultivated as occasion requires in carrying out the ideal and excursionists are delighted with the model vineyard of Col. Green. From an observatory landing on the Eastern been any pleasanter." end of the wine house, a most magnificent view of Tokay and the surrounding country can be had. The eye follows in every direction the soft verdure of the trillised vines down the gradually sloping hills and when looking in a Southerly direction the slope is gradual and gentle until the eye is arrested by the curving branches on the Cape Fear river, and the bluffs on the oppo site bank whose sides and tops are covered by honey suckles, wild flowers and the stately water oak, maple, ash and the immense variety of trees and various foliage for which the river banks are noted. Looking a little further to the South the church spires, and the buildings in the ancient and historic town of Fayetteville, as it rests languidly in the hills which surround it, and through which the gurgling waters of the Cross Creeks flow, can be seen. Continuing our ram ble through the grounds we saw and examined the gas house, the steam pump which supplies the residence with water, the foundation, of the old wine house, which was destroyed by Sherman's renegades and drank from the spring, which is noted for the purity of its water. We next visited the fish ponds which Col-Green has spent much time in bringing to their present excellent condition. These are five in number and each one is well stocked with the choicest fish, [which seem to know their owner's step and voice and read ily come to the edge of the pands to

receive food from his hands. Another new propagating pond is It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that the Passport being made which will increase the will make a trip to the blackfish grounds capacity for raising young fish. Some next Thursday. Capt. Harper knows of the ponds are so constructed as to exactly where the feeding grounds of allow fish when of sufficient size to pass After transacting some other neces sary routine business. the Court, at 4 to larger ones. The ponds are fringed with water cresses while the beautiful wild azalia formes a pleasing border to them. Natural depressions have been chosen as suitable locations for the ponds and Col. Green seems only to ponds and Col. Green seems only to vantages offered and in so doing has and procure a suit for the boys. .

strenously avoided everything which would tend towards an artificial appearance. A circuitous route brought us back to the wine house and vaults which we were shown through. Here we found over 40,000 gallons of wine of different vintages. The vaults are ket t at the same temperature during the entire year and from them some of the best wines made in this country are taken. A highly competent judge and dealer in imported wines in New York has written to the Superintendent of Tokay telling him that the wines sent him were equal to the best imported wines he receives. Col Green is having a new peach and apple orchard planted with improved varieties and is constantly making additions to his vine yard, notwithstanding the fact that Tokay is already one of the largest vineyards in this country. The gates of Tokay are always open to visitors and during the harvest all are welcome to partake of the lucious fruit of the vine, while the sick and absent ones are never forgotten by the genial host

For elegantly finished Photoportraits go to the Yates Gallery-Lardner oper-

Sensational. The Charlotte Journal-Observer has a sensational report relative to Mr. Oliver Covington, of Richmond county, one of the excursionists who came the arches in the shady nooks, among down last Monday on the Carolina the gracefully and delicately trellised Central R. R., who it says is missing vines of the portico, but the free and and is supposed to have been lost overjoyous notes of the mocking bird, the board from the Passport when she went plaintive and sweet warble of the red out to sea with the excursionists. We bird are constantly heard from the are sorry to spoil a first-class item for vines, in which they delight to perch, our neighbor but the truth is mighty with that feeling of perfect freedom and and must prevail. Mr. Covington is safety which is given to every one of in all probability at this time safe and sound at his home in Richmond, as he and beautiful statuary is gracefully has been seen on the streets of Wilmington since the date mentioned by the Journal-Observer. Capt. Harper tells us that he remained over at Smithville on Tuesday night and that he brought him up with him on the Passport on Wednesday.

On the occasion referred to it would have been impossible for any one to have dropped overboard unseen by scores of people on the boat and this can Col. Green and resting in the home of be easily understood when it is known that the steamer was crowded on the occasion from stem to stern. Our Tokay Vineyard consists of about friend in Charlottee should make the 200 acres of tertile land which is under correction. There was no accident of a high state of cultivation with much any kind to mar the pleasure of the oc-

The Journal-Observer says that "the trip and declare that it could not have

Election of Officers.

At a meeting of Cape Fear Steam Fire Engine Co., No. 3, held last evening, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Foreman-James Ivory. First Assistant-Joshua J. Hill. Second Assistant-James Bland Treasurer-Henry B. Walker. Secretary-James W. Green, Jr. Cor. Sec.-Moses Howe. President-Elias Camel. Vice-President-Nicholas DeBose.

Criminal Court. The following have been the proceed ings before this tribunal since our report of yesterday:

Melton Johnson, who was on trial for larceny when our report closed yesterday, was found not guilty and was discharged.

In the case of J. C. Lumsden and Isaac Rhodes, charged [with carrying on a lottery, upon which a special verdict was rendered, they were declared guilty and fined \$50 each, from which they prayed an appeal, which

In the case of E. G. Barnetz, found guilty of a violation of a market ordinance, judgment was suspended on payment of the costs. In the case of Eliza Burden, found

guilty of an assault and battery, judgment was suspended on payment of the Mary Williamson, who was found

guilty of selling liquor on Sunday, withdrew her appeal and was fire! \$5 and costs. George Maltby submitted to the charge of an assault and battery and

After transacting some other neces

learn the extent of the storm nor the at 5 o'clock. This will also be a favor them. Natural depressions have been ed, per express, a large lot of Children's able opportunity to enjoy a full day's chosen as suitable locations for the Blouse Suits made up very handsomely For Pocket Knives or Table Cutlery, have improved upon the natural ad- at astonishingly low prices. Call early

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FORTUNE'S FAVORITES.

WHO THEY ARE, WHERE THEY LIVE, AND T WHAT EXTENT SHE BLESSES THEM. WONDERFUL RECORD OF THE PAST YEAR.

A partial list of the prises above One Thou sand Dollars, paid by The Louisiana State Lot tery Company during the year ending April, 1863, together with the names and addresses given to the Company by the holders, omitting hose who have requested it. Receipts for the amou to are on file at the offices of the Company.

W. H. Ackers, 77 River st , Cambridge-2,500

DRAWING OF JUNE 13, 1882. Orleans, La.
Chas W Morrison, Ellsworth, Me.
Joe C. Chambodut, Galveston, Tex. H D Rayne, Baronne and Canal sts, New leans..... 2,000

C Pittman, Mount Vernon, Ky, through Farmers' National Bank, Stanford, Ky, S Dicharry, Ascension Parish, La through Bernard i emanu, Donaldsonville, La.... H B Maynard, 290 Third st, New Or F A Magi, 162 Ursulines st, New Or-L Dupeire, 854 Dauphine st, New Or-G Spear, 16 and 18 Boylston Market, Jno H Scott, W & G R R Co. Washing

DRAWING OF AUGUST 8, 1882. A Burks, Leolia; Natchiteches Parish ed through Fannin County Bank, Bon-Bloomington, Ills..... G G Reeve, Lyons, Wis..... W W Holloway, 7 South 3d st, Lafayette, Ind..... Daniel Breyl, 181 South Clark st, Chica

DRAWING OF SEPTEMBER 12, 1882. ton, Mass..... 5,000

DRAWING OF OCTOBER 10, 1852. John C Reuss, Ascension Parish, La... 15,000 Gwynn Harris, 609 F st, S W., Wash W L Lewis Cooperation Lee Co. W. 15,000 L Lewis, Co-operative Ice Co, Wash-G & Huntington, New York City..... F Sancan, Publisher Sentinel, Thibo-daux, La.

DRAWING OF NOVEMBER 14, 1882. J M Dixon, Ennis, Tex.

Josephine Miller, 319 E 52d street, New
York City.

Chas Mowatt, Schr "Lucy May," New-Chas Noc, 60 New Church strret, New Emil Weidig, 1142 Magazine street, New Co, Lynchburg, Va.....

DRAWING OF DECEMBER 19, 1882. Sallie F Kingsley, 1723 Master st, Phlla-nati, Ohio...... 10,000 John T. Garvin, 26 Willard Place, South Francisco, Cal..... Underwood Fisher, collected through 1st National Bank, Three Rivers, Mich, Geo C & D Ayers, Danville, Va......

DRAWING OF JANUARY 9, 1883. Orleans, La.... F Tagliapietra, 123 Conti st, New Orleans, La. H E Stevens, Titusville, Pa, collected through Penn Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.

N B Apple, Omaha, Neb......

J B Ketchum, 632 Breadway, New York.

Paid Union and Planters Bank, Mem-

DRAWING OF FEBRUARY 13, 1883. Samuel Cook, 1508 Tenth st, N W, Wash-leans, La...

P Luscy, 520 Burgundy st, New Orleans,
Henry Mendel, collected through Seasongeed, Sons & Co, Cincinnati, O...
G Zeiss, Philadelphia, Pa...
Paid Nodaway Valley Bank, Maryville, Mo...... 1,200

judgment was suspended on payment

DRAWING OF APRIL 13, 1883.

PLEASE NOTICE.

We will be glad to receive communications from our friends on any and all subjects of

The name of the writer must always be ful

Communications must be written on onl

me side of the paper.

Personalities must be avoided." And it is especially and particularly unde stood that the Editor does not always endor the views of correspondents unless so state n the editorial columns.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Henry M. Kiessling, 188 Dearborn st, Chicago; Ills.... Anatole Tricot, Vermillionville, La.... James in Day, Malta Bend, Saline Co, Mo.

Edwin T Ei-enberg, Jr, Phila, Pa.

H H Harper, St George's Colleton, Co, Wm H Hampton, Tracy City, Franklin R F Kruger, 241 Fourth st, Milwaukie,

Wis..... For full particulars of the Grand Semi Annual Drawing of the 12th inst. see scheme in another column of this paper to-day.

Blackfish Excursion.

THE STEAMER PASSPORT WILL MAKE a trip-weather permitting-to the Blackfish 2,500 Grounds, on THURSDAY, 7th inst. Will leave her wharf at 5 o'clock, sharp. Fare \$1 for the round trip. J. W. HARPER.

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An Erroneous Report.

THE REPORT IN CIRCULATION TO THE effect that the VANORSDELL GALLERY will be closed is erroneous. I am prepared and will dispatch with neatness all work extrusted to my care. Our former good reputation will in no way be allowed to suffer.

may 30-1w C. M. VANORSDELL, JR.

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june 1

AT BOTTOM PRICES, E. G. BLAIR,

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Change. Notice. THE RESTAURANT AND SALOON FORmerly known as the Scarborough House, No. 15 South Water street, will hereafter be known as the CAPE FEAR PILOT HOUSE, where can be found at all times the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Board by the day, week or month. Table supplied with the best the market affords. Oysters in season. All at popular prices. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. A trial will convince you that our aim is to excel and please.

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