

THIS PAPER
published every evening, Sundays ex-
cepted by
JOSH T. JAMES,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
SUBSCRIPTIONS POSTAGE PAID:
One year \$10.00, six months, \$5.00. Three
months, \$2.50. One month, 35 cents.
The paper will be delivered by carriers free
of charge in any part of the city, at the above
rate, or 10 cents per week.
Advertisements will be accepted on liberal
terms. The paper will be sent to any part of
the country by mail, at the rate of \$1.00 per
month, in advance.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the pneumatic postal service in Paris,
fully completed, cost over \$200,000.
The length of the pipes is over thirty-
four miles. The charge for trans-
mitting a letter to any place within the
metropolis is three cents. The ser-
vice covers extreme points about seven
miles apart.

THE DAILY REVIEW.

VOL. IX.

WILMINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1885.

NO. 152

According to the *Lancet*, the absurd
notion still prevails in some parts of
England that in cases of attempted
suicide by hanging it is improper to cut
down the body until the police arrive.
In a recent case a man permitted his
brother to hang, and when the officers
arrived he was dead. The man did not
recognize the folly of his conduct until
the Coroner asked him if he would
"wait for the police before rescuing any
one from drowning."

Hear the man in the White House.
Replying to Senator Vest's intimation
that the people of Missouri were not
edified by his methods regarding ap-
pointments to office, Mr. Cleveland ex-
pressed his regret, but said that "he in-
tended to go ahead in the same manner
in which he had begun to discharge the
duties of his office. He intended to
strictly adhere to the pledges given by
him in his letter of acceptance and in his
inaugural address on the subject of
civil service reform."

LOCAL NEWS.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
WILL WEST—Board
Saturday for Holl's
C. W. YATES—Stationery
F. C. MILLER—A Fresh Supply
MUNDY BROTHERS—Simply Immense
HEINSBERGER—Ocean Breeze Waltz
SEMPER PASSPORT—Fourth of July

We lose this month 35 minutes of
daylight.

This month has five Wednesdays,
five Thursdays and five Fridays.

Base Ball, and Summer underwear
go together. Get the latter from Dyer
who has a fine line.

A couple of interesting items may be
found in our "Marine News" report to-
day. Read them and shout.

British brig *Swiftsure*, Capt. Stewart,
cleared to day for Barbadoes with 173-
000 feet lumber, valued at \$3,768, ship-
ped by Messrs. E. Kidder & Son.

We will sell all wool white flannel
shirts FOR THIS WEEK ONLY at
\$1.50 at the Wilmington Shirt Factory,
No. 27 Market st., J. ELSBACH, Prop. if

Mr. Will West, of the Gem Restau-
rant, makes a new feature in his busi-
ness this month. Hereafter he will
furnish families with meals, sending
them out from the restaurant. His bill
of fare is a tempting one every day.

The steamer *Passport* will make a
run to Smithville the Forts and to Sea
on the Fourth. It will prove an ex-
cellent opportunity for spending the day
in a quiet, pleasant and enjoyable
manner.

The interments in Oak Grove Ceme-
tery during the month ended June 30th,
1885, number 16, of which 3 were
adults and 13 were children. We are
under obligations to Capt. F. M. James
for this information.

Indications.
For the South Atlantic States,
Northeast to Southeast winds, nearly
stationary temperature, except in South-
ern and interior portion, where there
will be higher temperature.

Personal.
Mr. L. C. Hubbard, of Clinton,
Sampson county, is in the city to-day.
Mr. E. R. Fishblate, of Greensboro,
brother of ex-Mayor S. H. Fishblate,
arrived here last night.

Harbor Master's Report.
The following were the vessels with
their tonnage arriving in this port dur-
ing the month ended June 30th, 1885:
American—5 steamers, 4,223 tons; 2
brigs; 571 tons, 17 schooners, 4,351 tons;
making a total of 24 vessels and 9,145
tons.

Foreign—7 barques, 3,298 tons; 1 brig
198 tons; making a total foreign of 8
vessels and 3,496 tons, and a grand
total of 32 vessels aggregating 12,641
tons.

What You Can Depend On!
That SHIRK's clothing is well made,
that it is correct in styles, that it is
perfect in fit and that it is low in price.
Yes, lower than the like can be had for
elsewhere. The large variety we have
enables us to fully supply the wants of
men, boys and children of all classes,
rich or poor, young or old. Ours is the
place to trade where you can get the
best and most value for your money.
We guarantee entire satisfaction in
every particular. Return whatever is
unsatisfactory, and have your money
returned to you. SHIRK, the Old Re-
liable Clothier, 114 Market street.
Sign of the Golden Arm.

Now is the season for painting your
houses. Go to JACOB'S Hardware
Depot and buy your paints, if you want
to save money.

Cotton.
The receipts of cotton at this port
for the month ended June 30th, 1885,
foot up 86 bales, as against 56 bales
for the same month last year. The
receipts for the crop year to date foot
up 93,911 bales, as against 91,513 for the
same period last year, an increase of
2,398 bales.

City Court.
Julia Murray, colored and an old
offender, was tearing drunk in the
"Hollow" last night and made the at-
mosphere fairly blue with her gross
profanity. She was arrested and lock-
ed up and this morning she was brought
before the Mayor on a charge of disor-
derly conduct. She was required to
pay a fine of \$10 or go below for 30
days. She went below.

Fine Farming.
Mr. D. J. Corbett sends us a cotton
bloom which was plucked from Mr. N.
R. Corbett's farm, in Lyon Swamp,
Bladen county, on Friday last, the 26th
ult. We understand that Mr. Corbett has
12 acres in cotton and 50 acres in corn.
The cotton is now beginning to bloom
and the corn is tasseling and silking and
there is not a bushel basketfull of
grass in the 62 acres, which is some-
thing remarkable, especially when it is
understood that this has been a prolific
year for grass in consequence of the
wet weather which has prevailed
throughout the entire season. With
no mishap during the balance of the
season Mr. Corbett will reap a rich
harvest; and he deserves it.

A Nice Monument.
We were shown to-day, at the under-
taking establishment of Mr. J. W.
Woolvin, a monument which was de-
signed and constructed by Capt. F. M.
James, which is neat, simple and inex-
pensive, while it possesses every element
of durability. It is of the shape and
general appearance of many of
those we see that are chiseled from
marble or granite, but is constructed of
ordinary Portland cement. It is, of
course, much less costly than other
monumental material, while it possesses
the virtue of becoming whiter and
harder with age and would be valuable
to those who would like to place some
mark to indicate the last resting place
of loved ones, but whose means would
not allow them to incur the expense of
marble or granite monuments.

The Custom House.
Mr. Charles H. Robinson, the newly
appointed Collector of Customs for the
District of Wilmington, assumed the
duties of his office this morning. The
following are the names of those ap-
pointed to subordinate positions:
Iredell Meares, special deputy collec-
tor.
J. M. Cronly, deputy collector.
Jno. D. Williams, Jr., clerk.
Capt. Jno. N. Moffitt, J. C. Lumsden,
inspectors.
S. Hill Terry, janitor.
Thos. Fitzgerald, Sylvester Bryan,
boatmen.
At Smithville:
Wm. Weeks, inspector.
Jno. A. Farrow, J. B. Brinkley, boat-
men.

"Foul and Out."
There have been many exciting
games of base ball played in this city
during the present season, and the con-
tests have been fought with a skill, stub-
bornness and determination to win
which have won the admiration and
applause of the spectators. The next
game to be played will be on Friday
and Saturday next, when the contest
will be between the Seaside and the
Mechanics of Columbia, S. C. The
latter club is known as the champion
club of our sister State and will come
here with a most splendid and enviable
record. It is with these that the Sea-
sides will have to contend and as they
know beforehand with whom they will
have to deal, they will strain every
nerve and use all the skill of which they
are possessed to become the victors.
There is no doubt that it will be the
most stubbornly contested game which
has been played here and will draw a
large throng of visitors to witness the
trial. In the match game between the
Mechanics and Seaside played here
last year the former, it will be remem-
bered, were the victors by a score of 3
to 2.

The good work goes bravely on and
nearly a hundred dogs have been
slaughtered thus far, just because they
didn't happen to have the necessary
badge to show that they were legally
licensed.

Call at JACOB'S Hardware Depot
and examine his fine assortment of
fishing poles and lines.

A Novel Industry.

There are several families living in
the neighborhood of Market street who
keep cows for the sake of having fresh
milk every day. They have the cows
driven to pasture every morning
and back again every night. Now, this
would be a great trouble and expense
providing each family were obliged to
obtain a special driver for their cattle
and to obviate all this
George Mack, colored, has taken
the job of attending to them all, and he
does his work in an altogether honest
and effectual manner. In the morning
he comes to where some of the cows
are kept and blows a horn, when they
come out and follow him. This he
does until he gets the entire drove to-
gether, when he starts for the grazing
ground, outside the city, the cattle
following the sound of his horn until he
reaches the pasture, where he leaves
them for the day. At night the task is
repeated in reverse, the cattle being
gathered together and brought home
by the "tooting of the horn," and when
he gets opposite the yard where a cow
is kept the horn is sounded and she
leaves the drove and goes to where she
belongs, and this is repeated until the
entire drove is disposed of.

Moonlight, Music and Dancing.

The moonlight excursion last night
on the *Passport*, given under the direc-
tion of Capt. Jno. W. Harper and Mr.
Geo. N. Harris, was a very enjoyable
one. The crowd on board was not ex-
cessive but just large enough for all to
enjoy themselves without crowding.
The run down to the "Rocks" was in-
terspersed with music, dancing and eat-
ing ice cream by the young folks while
their elders enjoyed the bracing air
and recalled "auld lang syne," when
they, too, "tripped the light fantastic"
and for the nonce made them feel young
again. Arriving at the "Rocks" with
appetites sharpened by their terpench-
rean exercise and the cool, exhilarating
atmosphere, a rush was made for Mrs.
Mayo's "fish supper" and quickly did it
disappear; but a second course was pro-
vided and all these who were not too
nervous to wait a few moments were
amply provided for. One thing that ye
local noticed was that while the young
folks might "get away" with the old
ones in the dance, the latter displayed
decidedly more skill in the full enjoy-
ment of the "loaves and fishes." The
"Rocks," under the management of
Mrs. Mayo, is certainly a delightful
place to bide to from the dust and heat
of the city. The run back to the city in
the beautiful moonlight was enjoyed by
all, the city being reached about 2
o'clock, and the verdict of all being,
"we've had a nice time."

A Shooting Affair.

Late last night officer Orrell arrested
on Front street a young man named
James M. Shelton on a charge of lar-
ceny preferred against him by Mr.
Eugene Riedy, of Goldsboro. Shelton
had been but a short time in the city
and was engaged ostensibly in the sale
of pictures. He had had a difficulty in
the earlier part of the night at a
saloon regarding the payment
for a drink and had drawn a pistol on
the bartender, and after leaving the
saloon had flourished the weapon very
offensively on the street, being evident-
ly a good deal under the influence of
liquor. Upon his arrest by officer
Orrell he seemed to submit with ap-
parent indifference and was conducted
to the guard house, followed by a few
bystanders, among whom was Mr.
John J. Fowler, a well-known citizen.
Arriving at the guard house officer
Orrell, in accordance with instruc-
tions, proceeded to search the accused,
when the latter drew a small four-bar-
reled derringer pistol from his pocket
and with the remark, "Do you want
this?" fired. Through a movement of
the officer the shot was diverted from
him, but it struck Mr. Fowler in the
throat and, glancing, ranged downward
and lodged in the right shoulder. The
officer then knocked Shelton down
with his club and secured the pistol.
Dr. Thomas attended to the wound of
Mr. Fowler, after which the latter was
conveyed home in a carriage. He is
suffering considerably this morning
and his wound is severe though it is
not considered as of critical nature.
Shelton was brought before Justice
E. D. Hall this morning and upon an
investigation of the case he was com-
mitted to jail to await the result of Mr.
Fowler's wound.

We understand that the crops in Caintuck, Fender county, are very good; better, in fact, than it was thought they could possibly be, a month or so ago. Corn and all other crops are improving wonderfully.

New Postal Rates.

Here is something more explicit than
the matter published by us yesterday,
relative to the new postal rates which
go into effect to-day:

1. Any articles in a newspaper, or
other publications, may be marked for
observation, except by written or printed
words, without increase of postage.

2. All newspapers sent from the
office of publication, including sam-
ple copies, or when sent from a news
agency, to actual subscribers thereto,
or to other news agents, shall be en-
titled to transmission at the rate of one
cent per pound or fraction thereof, the
postage to be prepaid.

3. The weight of the single-rate let-
ters is increased from one half of one
ounce each or fraction thereof, to one
ounce each or fraction thereof