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White will report any and all failes to refeive their paper regularly, 6 The Intely Beriew has the largest

ma tite restriction, of any newspaper ined to the city of Wilmington. A The University of Michigan has add-Is full course in biology to its elec-

The new star in the Andromeda neala, while has been the curiosity of stronomics this season, continues

Corns are not confined to the feet new varavel chiropodist says he has removed corns from several of te crowned heads of Eur pe."

Marshals to I ar-the Duke of Cammile, the Prince of Wales, Lord Hers Frise's masterpiece, "The Brigands of the Desert." is the sensa has picture of the season on the other side Thapic'ure, which is a large one, perions a hungry lion and lioness gestally excepting in the wake of a

Many cases of severe nervous shock have been caused by boys wearing masks, and recently, in Rye, England, the shock from this cause resulted in reason on the day after the occurrence, and collapse soon followed.

The Prince of Wales in entitled to wear seventy different uniforms. What is doubtless more gratifying to the Prince, is the fact that his wardrobe easts him nothing, but is paid for by he taxes which are wrung from his

Tuesday next will be a busy day with the voters in eleven States. Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, Mississippi and lowa elect governors and legislatures in part; Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and Colerado elect one or more State officers

A committee appointed to represent he Board of Aldermen of Boston, a lew days ago, at the funeral of a fellow member, spent \$102.50 tor a "floral tribute" and \$60 for hats and gloves for the six members of the committee. Their effort to impart dignity to the occasion was appreciated, and the bills were approved by the proper officers,

The amount of crude opium produced in India in 1883 is 'stated in recently published statistics to have been 8,071,-120 pounds. The number of acres of land used in its culture is given at 876, 454. The use of opium among the poorer classes is said to be rarely excessive, but the well-to-do people suffer greatly from overindulgence in it.

A Boston man in England has been examining the original charter map o Massachusetts, and finds that the little rocky islet called Middle Brewster, off Boston Harbor, lies outside of the boundary, and was never claimed by Massachusetts colony. It was, therefore, not a part of the United States, and must now be deemed the property of Great Britain, from which, apparently, it has never been cut off.

Considering the searcity of women in Constantinople, that city is about the last place in which polygamy should be permitted. The Phare d'Alexandrie states that by a recent count the whole number of inhabitants is 871,562, and of these 508,811 are males, the females numbering only 364.751. The same Journal gives the present population of Egypt at 6,806,381.

When the great and gallant Jumbo was killed the earlier telegrams mentioned that Barnum's trick elephant, which his great comrade had heroically terment. burled out of the way, was so severely injured that he had to be shot, on which the illustrious showman wired bis agent: "Stuff the trick elephant at once," to which the faithful agent re-Ried: "I am already stuffing him with oats and hay."

Thomas Manahan, No. 32 Montgomery street, Hudson, N.Y., two years ago was given up by his physicians. He was afflicted with dyspepsia and obstinate constipation; had lost forty pounds in weight and was a bedridden invalid. He commenced taking Brandreth's Pills in doeses of five, four, two and one. Then he took two every night for a month, gained eight pounds in weight, and was able to attend to businness. He took two pills every night for the following six weeks. and was entirely cured.

to get good work at moderate prices. | hours.

VOL. IX. WILMINGTON, N. C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1885

William J. Best, of North Carolina railroad fame, has come to grief at last, as the following will show:

Boston, Oct. 27-William J. Best, a financier, who was prominently con- No. 306 McRae stree, at about 20 minnected with the affairs of the co lapsed Pacific Bank, of this city, was arrested in New York to-day charged with embez- Muse was taken with a severe a tack of zling \$75,000 as trustee of the wint of the jaundice three weeks ago, but kept late Francis W. Carruth. The evidence about his duties as city editor of the is strong that Best used a portion of the securities in speculation, and sold the remainder outright. The thief was compelled by his sickness, which was

The editor of this paper would add few words of respect to the niemory of our departed friend and cotemporary, Mr. J. H. Muse. We first met in busi The deal not Lord Strathnairn re- ness relations in the office of the Herald heed the number of British Field in 1865, when Mr. Muse was foreman and we were local editor, and the friend ship there begun has never since waned Napler of Magdala, and Sir P. Grant. or paled. For five years we sought local news for the two morning papers in this city, the Journal and the Star and our intercourse was always amiable and friendly. He wa a good man and a just man an honest man and a gentleman. He was that rare type of a man of whom the Apostle Paul must have thought when he wrote that beautiful chapter on charity. He spoke evil of none with out cause and never without sorrow. He had all of the characteristics, the death of a little girl. She lost her too, of true manhood. We have known him for twenty years and we speal faithfully when we say that his was nature that knew no guile. May the turt rest lightly over his honored remains and may his children value as something more precious than gold of silver the heritage of the good name he has left behind him.

LOCAL NEWS.

ADVERTISEMENTS. C W YATES-School Books HEINSBERGER - JI St Receive J. R H GRANT & CO-New Goods CONOLEY & COWAN-Live to Win WADDELL & ELLIOTY-Legal Notice R M McIntibe-Ladies Wraps, &c F C MILLER-Sweet Gum and Mu lein

For other locals see fourth page.

Day's length 10 hours and 41 minutes October, 1885, steps down and ou

The receipts of cotton at this port to day toot up 762 bales.

Messrs R. H. Grant & Co. have ar attractive d. in this issue.

Sunset to-morrow afternoon at minutes past 5 o'clock.

Schooner Clara E. Berger, Cook, arrived at Philadelphia Oct. 29 h.

There were four interments in Oak dale Cemetery this week, all adults.

There were two interments in Bellevue Cemetery this week, one adult and

cook stoyes can be had at JACOBI'S Hdw. Depot.

There were three interments in Pine Forest Cemetery this week, two adults and one child.

When you think that you need a new hat, you will be reminded that the "Melville" is the best, and it is sold by

Rev. Peyton H. Hoge will preach at the First Presbytian church to-morrow morning and again at night at the usu-

The Register of Deeds issued four marriage licences this week; two for white couples and two for colored

take place at his late residence, 306 eyes, while the cry of bargains! bar-MacRae street, at 9 o'clock to-morrow gains! is trumpeted over them, Would morning. Thence his remains will be you call a counterfeit half dollar a bar conveyed to Bellevue Cemetery for in

Carl Dabbitt, white, and Sally Walker, colored, were brought before Acting Mayor Bear this morning charged with disorderly conduct in the Hollow last night. They were required to pay a of which a garment is made when they fine of \$3 each or both go below for purchase, and some ciothiers are not fivedays.

There were eight white tramps accommodated with lodgings at the guard house last night. Three of them claimed to be mechanics looking for work and were allowed to remain in the city until night for that purpose. The others were notified to "git."

two or three good sized on ions in balves | Children's and Men's Clothing, from and place them on a plate on the floor; good to the finest. The stock is right, they absorb noxious effluvia, etc., in the the prices are right and you who take pany luvi es the juliest investigation sat sty sick room in an incredibly short space advantage of the goods FISHELATE ofof time, and are greatly to be preferred to perfumery for the same purpose. The REVIEW JOB OFFICE is the place They should be changed every six

Death of Mr. Joel H. Muse. It is with inexpressible sadness that we chronicle the death of Mr. Joel II. Muse, which occurred at his residence, utes after 7 o'clock last night. Mr. Star for several days, when he was constantly increasing, to relinquish his work. Since then, although he has had every attention which a loving and devoted family could give, he has continued to grow worse, until for several days his recovery has been considered by his many triends as exceedingly improbable He was somewhat easier yesterday morning, and his family be came quite encouraged, but towards noon he grew decidely worse and soon sunk into an unconscious condition, from which he never rallied, but continued to fail until at the hour indi cated he sunk into that sleep which knows no waking, the quiet sleep of

Mr. Muse was a native of that par of Creven county which is now Pamli co, and was born on April 4th, 1832 and consequently he was 53 years old last April. He learned the trade of printer at Newbern, where he for a time published the Journal. He came to this city in 1865, his first work being upon the Herald, edited by Thomas M. Cook. He subsequently worked upon the Journal, became foreman of the Dispatch, and his last situation in the composing room was as foreman of the Star, a position he in the city to-day. relinquished in 1870 to become city editor of that paper. Since then, until been absent from the city for a few the time of his death, his work has days, is expected to return on to mor been upon the local columns of the row morning's train. Star, and well and faithfully he fulfilled the duties of that laborious posi-

During the last five years our official duties have called us into daily intercourse with Mr. Muse and from the profound respect formed from a preyious slight acquaintance, we had learned to love him for his. many amiable qualities. He was one of the very few men we have known of whom nothing could be said to his discredit. There was not an offensive trait in his char acter. He was gentle as a child, entire ly unsuspecting, kindly hearted, of the strictest integrity, accommodating. quiet, modest and unobtrusive in his manners and faithful to every trust reposed in him and to every duty imposed upon him. He was a fond and entire ly devoted husband and father, a kind neighbor, a good citizen and a sincere Christian. He was connected with no church organization, but there was a deep, pure and sacred worship of God and love of man in his heart, which spoke louder than any mere outward The cheapest and best heating and profession. A good man has crossed the river to the glorious sunlight of the great beyond there to await the approach of loved ones, whom he bas left for awhile on earth. He leaves a wife and five children to whom we tender our sincere sympathy in this hour of bereavement.

A great lot of Gent's heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, from 40c and upwards, at the Wilmington Shirt Facto ry, 27 Market st., J. Elsbach, Prop.

"Dollars and Sense,"

Two necessary adjuncts in the commercial world. The more you possess of the latter the more advantageously you can dispose of the former.

To clothing buyers this is particularly applicable, because of the trash that The obsequies of Mr. J. H. Muse will is constantly being placed before their gain because you can buy it for 35 cents? You would laugh at the man that made you such an offer, and yet smilar bargains are daily placed before the clothing buyer. A great many peo ple never look further than the material over anxious that they should. And yet the telling points in clothing are the price 50 cents.

workmanship and finish. FISHBLATE is ready for inspection. The stock of goods he shows might be called "custom made" with the sin- \$1.000 CASH IN FIVE YEARS! gle exception that they are not made The National Life and Maturity Association of Washington, D. C. for any particular person.

The variety is extensive and includes To make a simple disinfectant: Cut everything appertaining to Boys and fers are very, very right.

> How to make home happy. Buy an Othellocook stove from Jacobi's Hdw.

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CHILDREN'S CLOAKS,

MISSES' NEW MARKETS.

A COMPLETE STOCK.

Ladies, Gents and Children's Underwear,

Carpets, Mattings, Shades, &c.

Jerseys a specialy, in all weights.

R. M. MCINTIRE.

A Smash Up.

A horse attached to the grocery wagon of Messrs J. B. Huggins & Co. last night got frightened and dashing across the street ran full tilt into the | N. E. corner Front and Dock sts., daily. window of Mr. E. Scharff's dry goods ! store: Result-two large plate glass windows broken and two others badly cracked in Mr. Scharff's store and a window broken in the variety store of Mrs. S. J. Baker. It created quite an excitement for a few moments. The horse might have seen where he was going, but-he was blind,

Personal

Capt. Wm. Smith, of Raleigh, is in the city to-day.

Mr. D. M. Cox, business agent of the Huntley Gilbert Theatric Company, is

Rev. William Stondenmire, of Salisbury, N. C., is in the city and the guest of Rev. F. W. E. Peschau, whom he will assist in conducting the Reformation services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church to-morrow.

All in a Nutshell. Giving the best that money can buy, and always at the lowest possible prices has made the Old Reliable's the salest place for rich or poor, young or old to rade. The better you know the value of goods the greater will the cheapness appear. See our Fall and Winter suits fer men, boys and children. Our goods are all square, honest and well made in every respect. We guarantee them from top to bottom and we will stand by them to the last point, and will refund the money if any representation made in our house is shown to be false SHRIER, the Old Reliable Clothier, 114 Market street.

We ask farmers and those in need of a corn sheller to examine our stock and hear our low prices before buying Acom's Hdw. Depot.

MARRIED.

COSTLE-WEILL-At San Francisco, ' al bride's uncle, Jacob Greenbaum, Fsq., Er WALTER M. COSTLE, of San Francisco, at Miss ELLA WEILL, of Wilmington, N. C.

DIED.

MOODY-In this city, this morning, Oct 31, 1855, at 5 o'clock, Mrs. MARY J. MOODY wife of Mr. S. M Moody, aged 55 years. The funeral will take place to morrow, (Sunday) afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, from St. James' Church, thence to Bellevue Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to aftend the funeral.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late Mrs C. E. GRANT will take place to morrow (Sunday) morsing, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, W. A. Whitehead, 406 S. Fifth St. Friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Legal Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE ASSOCIA ted themselves in the general practice of the Law under the firm name of WADDELL & ELLIOTT. Office recond floor hast end of the Journal Building on Princess street A M. WADDELL, JAMES T. ELLIOTT.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct 31, 18:5. New Goods. For Sale. CLAYTON'S GEM ALCOHOL STOVE,

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L. R. Parson,

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stund at 4TH STREET MARKET, at 10c a Also, PORK, LAMB, VEAL and MUTTON at same price. S. nd ns your order. Meats promptly delivered. We constantly keep a supply of these fine "PARMER SAUSAGE," the best sold in the J. F. GARRELL & SON.

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A LARGE SUPPLY OF MUSIC FOLIOS, Vecul and Instrumental, such as American Plano Music Collection, something entirely Folio of Music-Bijon Collection, Duet Al bum, the Piano Seuvenir, an e egent codectici of Popular Music for I lane or keed Urgan Parier O gan Folio-Student's Songs, Song Folio, Piano instructors, clark's Dollar Instructor, Be-lock's Analytical Me had w. F. Ludd's National School, Bichardson's New Method, etc., etc.

Organ Instructors—Thos. A'Be ket's Modern Gems, W. Ludten's New Orleans School, Win er'a Cabinet and Organ Tutor, etc., Guitar and Binjo Instructors, etc., at HEINSBERGER's, Live Book and Music Stores.

To the Ladies.

LIAVISG FITTED UP THE STORE, EX CHANGE CORNER, as a Fruit and Confec Conery Store, in the latest and neatest style, and having engage 1 a young lady to attend behind the counters, we are now prepared to serve the Ladies of Wilmington the best, freeh est and purest Candies, and the finest Fruits ever before effered in this city. Call and see our GRAND DISPLAY OF SWEETS.

208 DE HARREN & SON,

oct 26 de la la lexchange Corner

Sale of Sound Property for Partition.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE ' F THE Superior Court of New Hanover county in a certain proceeding therein pending, wherein Mrs. Alice Lippitt, widow of W. H. Lippitt, deceased, John M. Walber and wite Mary L. walker, Sarah C. Lippitt and Dever caux H. Lippitt by his Guardian, Dr. D. T. Haigh, are the vetitioners, the undersigned, a Commissioner for that purpose duly appoint ed, will rell, at public auction, on Monday, November 2nd, 1885, at 12 o'clock, M, at the Court House door, in the city of Wilmington. allthat piece or parcel of land beginning on the margin of the sound, known as Wrights ville sound, about — feet North of the Southeast corner of Vall's patent dated A ril 15th, 1761, at a Cedar stake, and furning thence 8. 48 deg. 15 min., W. 7 chains and sixty-three links to the Northeast corner of the fonce eaclosing the front part of the lot heretofere oc cupied as a summer residence by Mrs Mary Lippitt, a large Cedar tree standing about one chain and 25 lints from said Ceder stake. (the beginning point) being in the line int and ed to be designated from the said corner of said fence, North 49 deg. W. 4.27 chains to a stake turns northern line of the fence enclosing the garden of the lot above referred to; thence >. (9 deg , W. 81 links to a large Codar tree; thence N. 53 deg. 3) min., W. with the general line of a row of Cedartrees stant ing on the Southern side of the road leading to Wilmington, 12 chains and 33 links to a stake, theace South 30 deg. W. with the range of the stump of a pine tree and large pine tree now growing, to the Southern line of the said Vail tract; thence south 60 deg Bot with said line last referred to, to the bound; thence North with the Se and to the beginning The said tract being the saine which was convey ed to the said W a. Lippitt by R E. Davis, Jane L. Fremuisg and F J. Cut'ar, by deed bearing date March 18th, 1855, and registe ed in the acgister's office. Bo k Q Q page Sit, except so much of said tract of land as was conveyed to Mrs. J. C. Lind and as was

from one friends on any and all subjects

Communications must be written on on

Personalities must be avoided.

tood that the Editor does not always endor. the views of correspondence unless as state n the editorial columns.

NEW ADVERISEMENTS. Sand Shoal Oysters.

LYROM HORNE'S GARDENS. PORTA Also, WINGERRY Oysters Best glass of Be r in the clip, on draught as good Whiskey and ie Cigars, at Mechanics Enloon, 6 Son h Front st. J. M. ECGNIVAS, Trop.

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Plumbers and Gal-Fitters' Supplies always on hand. Try us. R. H GRANT & CO.,

410 N. Front St.

Foreclosure Sale BY VISTUE OF THE POWER OF SALE

contained in a mortgage deed made by W E Davis & Son to Valeria A. Meginney, recorded it Book RaR, page 74, et seq of the Records of New Hanover county, the undersigned, as At or over for the mortgagee, will expose to sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the County Cent House door, in the city of Wilmington, on the 30;a day of November, 1885, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described by of land situate in said directly and happening at a point on the Western city and beginning at a point on the Western line of Front street at the interaction of the said line with the Northern line of Mute's Alley and running thence with the said line of Front street. Northwardly thirty six (36) feet to the Southern line of a let formerly belong log to John Walker, deceased; thence with Walker's line We-twardly parallel with Dock street to the edge of the Cape Fear hiver; thence with the edge of the wharf and channel of the river couthwardly fifty nine (59) feet to the Northern line of a lot formerly owned by R. W. Brown; thence with the said line of the lot Eastwardly to the Eastern line of South Water street; thence with the said Pac of said street Northwardly twenty-three (23) feet to the Northern line of Muter's Alley, and thence with the said line of said alley East-

wardly to the beginning. W. B. McKOY, Att'y for Morigagee

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I have represented an action of the local class which I am now I ming, I have fixed the tuition at \$5 for now I ming, I have fixed the tuition at \$5 for now I ming, I have fixed the tuition at \$5 for now I ming, I have fixed the tuition at \$5 for now I ming, I have fixed the tuition at \$5 for now I ming, I have fixed the tuition at \$5 for now I ming, I have fixed the tuition at \$5 for the learn of th