TH kness about town. nes some brain tissue, NEW A HEINSBERGER' 's ard get your tickets street-Religious

treatment.

Thursday afternoon and evening. Advice to mothers-mind your children.

- Arnold, it is said, will be one of the Republican candidates for the Convention in this

The Police Committee of the Board of Aldermen was in session yesterday afternoon, M the Car Hall. I U T - Samuel Kelley, colored, was sent to the

Work House, yesterday, to serve out the sentence of the City Court. The colored laborers and mechanics had a meeting in the Armory room at the City

Hall on Thursday nights - We learn that a big drowd of people are been conferred upon him in his absence. tend the ball and observances of the day.

The bill incorporating the Mechanics Building Association of this city passed its. third reading in the Senate on Thursday. - The finder of a lady's plaid sash, lost year

terday evening, between Second and Eighth Streets, is requested to leave it at this office. - A slight accident detained the train on the W., C. & Rutherford road yesterday, but the detention was the only damage sustained. - The "Hop" of the Eclectic Soiree Club, which came off at Lippitt's Hall last evening, was a very interesting affair, and was -kept up until a late honr. There was quite a number.

- A hill empowering the Governor to offer a reward of \$5,000 for the apprehension of Henry Berry Lowrey and others was introdu ced in the House on Thursday and placed on the calendar.

The New York papers warn the public not to heed the cry that "the January thaw has ruined the ice crop," for the very good reason that a full ice crop was harvested be-

- An advertisement infa daily newspaper is published three times, in a Boston paper

A Question for the Authorities.

We have received a communication from Cartmen " wishing to be informed how it is brand of smoking tobacco, a package of which

The Concert this Evening. or fair. We cannot inform our correspondent | At the Theatre this evening Miss Adelaide Phillipps, the celebrated vocalist, assisted by Mr. J. Levy, the great cornet player, and Messrs. Hoffman and D'Hasler, give a musical

> treat such as our citizens have seldom been favored with before, judging by the comments of the press where she has visited. The formance of the Company in that city Wednesday evening, gets off the following:

High as the expectations had been of Miss Phillipps' gifts and attainments in music, they were more than realized, and her ravishing will cost us nearly one thousand dollars; but with our present aims and prospects, we feel that we are making a profitable investment.

Before the close of the present month we expect to have things "moving at a lively movement bore away the tide of song. The cultivation she have chilered. moment bore away the side of song. The cultivation she has achieved is marvellous—and its results can only be expressed by the same characterization. Her rare volume and compass of voice were surprising in their grand revelations. Is her "Una voce poca ia" she accomplished a telling triumph—we can only liken the mighty outpouring, with which she seemed to flood the air in rapturous melody, to the subdued thunderings of Niagara, set to music—and anon, is the splendid duet with Mr. Levy, so murmuringly soft—so sweetly low,—yet so delicately distinct—so finely at tenuated—were her interance—that you thought a thousand purling brooks, had gathered their harmonies in whispering concert, soothing as young love's first breathings. facilities will be sufficient to meet any demand

charge of administering polson to another cold ord woman, by the name of Susan Churchill.

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The residing of Eighth, between Chesnut and Mul. Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford road, last evening, we learn that four men, supposed to be members of the Lowrey gang, went to the house of Mr. Richard Wooten, in Columbus county, about seven miles from Brown Marsh and near the line between Bladen and Columbus, about 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Mr. W. was in his field at the time, and only his wife and a co ored woman were in the pectingly did, the woman began so feel the efhouse. Two of the men went in, while the ects of the poison, her head becoming giddy other two watched at the gate. One of the and a strange and maccountable feeling permen stood guard over the two women, vading her whole system, causing her, she while the other ransacked the house, says, to "see stars." This occurred on Wed needsy. The two females accused of the opening trunks, drawers and boxes and scattering everything over the floor. They crime were lodged in the Guard House to await a hearing before Judge Cantwell this demanded of Mrs. W., upon going into the house, the money which belonged to her hasmorping. band, and upon her replying that she knew nothing about it, they rejoined that they Yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, the knew everybody in the county that had any yard engine of the Wilmington and Weldon | money and were determined to have it. It Railroad run over a colored man by the name | was money for which they were p.obably of Tobey Hall, badly crushing his left leg: At searching, as they carried off nothing of any

the time of the accident Hall was walking on consequence. They tried to force Mrs. W. to did not hear the whichle of the approaching which really contained money, but this she engine and was not aware of its proximity until he was beneath its ponderons wheels. He has band heard her and started towards the was removed soon after the accident, to the house, when the robbers departed. They had at the outset silenced the colored woman by teiling her that if she cried out. City Hospital, when the nature of the wounds he had received were found to be such as to they would shoot her. They were heavily armed, having several revolvers about their require immediate amputation. This opera-tion was successfully performed by Dr. Winants, Hospital physician, the leg being taken | persons. off some distance above the knee. There is a

bare possibility that the natortunate man may the direction of Abbottsburg. A company of men got together and started after them, recover, but the chances at presentare considered very much against him. The wounded tracking them as far as abbottsburg, but

man is about twenty-five years old and belongs failed to get up with them.

It Rocky Polot. He is said to have been a very industrious and worthy colored man.

Lowrey's gang. The two who went in the

Union Labor Association. A called meeting of the Wilmington White Labor Union Association No. :, was held at-

the Theatre last night, man of se world The Constitution and By Laws were pre atient was sent to the sented and adopted or an love of the sented and adopted or an On motion a vote of thanks was tendered

rformed in Charleston to Maj. Engelbard for the use of the Hall. On motion the thanks of the Association were also tendered to the Committee on Constitution and By Laws, R. P. Eyden, Chairman for the able and expeditious manner in which

they were drawn up.

Nicholas Carr tendered his services for lighting up the Hall when desired by the As

ing Weldon the starting polaropitalos Maj Engelhard and Mr. Carr were elected honorary members of the Association.

The meeting was largely attended and much interest was manifested by all present. On taking the chair, W. F. Post, Esq., Presi dent, thanked the Association in a neat and appropriate manner for the honor which had

son have killed imate dead and rate the creditation and is the total and the

- Minnesota manufactures kid gloves out of tat ekinstraff and Il the Nuridinas rate The height of a young tady's ambition-I hold up the Raleigh & .test smir 6w1

- An orphan girl in Virginia has just smoked herself to death at the age of 100.1 sid mo - Rich widows in Brooklyn are reported as thick as blackberries;" but much harder to

pluck. - Miss Anthony thinks the woman suffrage cause is now safe, because; it has passed the first stage of every reform ridicule

A lady in Louisvills has swallowed a irectors, J. D. Camerica was besend anistaking passed, and in the binder of the binder it for medicine. She came near dyeing. - A man in Minnesota had got all ready to

be married, when he received a letter from his wife in Maine, which reminded him that he was already in the hely state. He had entirely forgotten the circumstance. - An ingenious wife in Des Moines cured

her husband thus: She had a gutta-percha tube with two cup-shaped ends; one she puts over his nose and mouth, and the other over his ear. He consumes his own noise, as

Fair of 1871-Pield Crops.

Cape Fear Agricultural Association offer the tained following liberal premiums upon Field Crops, to be determined at the next Annual Bair, in advance of the publication of the regular Premium List :

For best and largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement ofquality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and variety of Cotton ; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit-relative value of crop above expenses to be the standard :

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THREE HENNESS OF SOF For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations as

For the largest yield of Oats or Rye. Same regulations as above; two bushels to be ex-HIT AUT POTATOES.

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Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$10 For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon onehalf acre. Same regulations as above for Sweet Potatoes: Sweet Potatoes: Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$10

-- PEAS, &C., &C. For largest crop of Peanuts upon one acre; for largest yield of Stock Peas apon one acre; for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre; for largest yield of Beets upon one acre. Two bushels of each to be ex-

hibited; under same regulations as other Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, value or the trought to such perfession .... \$10

The press and public everywhere we had so opport the distening to its For largest yield Pes-Vine Hay; one bale to be By Williamson, cot: A bill to incor-

For largest yield Native Grass; one hale to be exhibited; quality and quantity to be conoro- trom ton to twenty-ave por condition Premium, -Sterling Silver Plate, value .... \$50

Largest yield Red Clover upon one acre; largest yield Cultivated Grasses upon one sere; one bale of each to be exhibited:

Premium, each—Silver Plate, value......\$10.
To the farmer who raises and applies the After leaving Mr. Wooten's they started in largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each horse, mule or or, used in the cultivation of his farm, the quantity to be certified to by two or more competent witnesses, a Premium of \$50 in Solid Silver Plate.

All the rules and regulations, specified in Lowrey's gang. The two who went in the the foregoing Premiums must be complied with house were both colored. The young man Audidavits and certificates, as required, to be filed with the General Secretary, when the Heav lang edi verinib male 13.

- The Revenue entter Wm. H. Senard went down to the Brig John Chrystal yesterday evening. Made fast to her about 5 o'clock, at high water. Parted both the brig's hawser's : then made fast with one of the Seward's hawsers which brought her off. Thick fog at the time, it being difficult to see their way. Anchored her last night and-brought her up to the city this morning. Had full cargo of sugar. She is leaking badly-will probably have to be unloaded and, hauled up for repairs, if she is not condemned. The John Chrystal is commanded by Captain James Barnes, is owned by John Mason & Co, of Philadelphia, and Was consigned to them. If the Seward had not been in a position to render the necessary assistance at the time, the brig would in all probability have proved a total wreck, as the fog settled down so thick around her shortly after the cutter approached that no other vessel could have discovered her condition.

A reporter who attended a banquet concluded his description with the candid statement that "it is not distinctly remembered by anybody present who made the last speech." DEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

We make up the tollowing summary of the proceedings of the Legislature from the report in the Sentinel:

The State's interest in the Willand SENATE. EVENING SESSION.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1, 1871. Bill to incorporate the Mechanics Asso. ciation of Wilmington on third reading Bill concerning jurisdiction of certain

actions on third reading. II .A .W .. Bill to change line dividing Edgecombe and Nash.

The motion to reconsider vote by which the bill failed to pass its third reading was under discussion, when Mr. Battle took the floor, and, in his

forcible style, urged the justness of his bill, and hoped the Senate would vote to reconsider. and ted sun Mr. Bellamy opposed the bill, and said he was willing to leave the matter to the vote of the property owners in the territo-

ry proposed to be cut off, and let them Cape Fear Agricultural Association decide whether they will go to Nash or The officers and Executive Committee of the Previous question called and sus

Motion to reconsider prevailed.

On second reading, previous question called and prevailed; passed; 22 to 5.

> THURSDAY, Feb. 2d, 1871. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Mr. Olds, a bill amending an act incorporating Planters Railroad Company: cal-

Mr. Albright, a bill amending Section 7, Chapter 237 of Revised Code: reterred. Mr. Troy, Bill to incorporate McLean Hook and Ladder Company: referred. Mr. McClammy, a blil for the general protection of Fair Grounds: reterred.

Mr. Adams, presented petitions from citizens of Forsythe, asking the incorporation of the towns of Turnersville and Kernersville, in said county; referred. Mr. Waddell, a bill to amend Sec. 5th, Chapter 156, Pub. Laws, 1868-69: re-Mr. Crowell, a bill to allow aliens to

take and hold land; referred. Mr. Robbins of Davidson, asked suspension of rules to take up Senate Bi ls, numbers 167 and 200. Motion prevailed.

No. 167, changing corporate limits of town of Lexington: passed. No. 200, reters to Bank Bills being received in payment of certain claims.

Mr. Gilmer moved to lay the bill on the table: lost.

On motion of Mr. Merrimon the further consideration of the bill was postponed, and the bill made the special order of Monday night, at 7 o'clock.

Bill concerning the public lands in Jones and Onslow counties, put on its third reading. The bill was ably advo-cated by Messrs Robbins, of Rowan, Allen and Olds in favor of its passage, and Mr. Love in opposition thereto. Bill passed, ayes 21, nays 13.

The hour arrived for the sitting of the Senate as a High Court of Impeachment. After adjournment of the Court, President Warren called Senate to order.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, Feb. 2, 1871. By Mr. Withers: A bill empowering the Governor to offer a reward of \$5,000 tor Henry B. Lowery and others; placed on calendar.

By Mr. Gambrel: A bill to amend chapter 66, laws 1869-'70; referred. By Mr. Dunham: A bill to incorporate the Rosnoke and Tar River Agricultural Society: referred.

Mr. Ashe, from the House branch of the Committee on Conterence upon the Convention bill submitted a report in relation to the various amendments which had been agreed upon.

porate the Louisburg Manufacturing Company; referred. Mr. Withers, from the Committee on

Salaries and Fees, reported favorably upon the bill to provide for the payment of witnesses in the pending Impeachment On motion of Mr. Withers, the rules

up, [gives \$1 per day and 5 cents per mile by the most direct route. The question recurred upon the amendments proposed by the Committee, allowing the witnesses \$1,50 and 10 cents

were suspended and the bill was taken

mileage. anot bonnite as The amendments were adopted. Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, offered an

amendment that only two witnesses to a material fact should be paid, &c. 40 be After some debate. Mr. Johnston's amendment was put to a vote and rejected.

Mr. Marler offered a proviso that in

the previous quest on. The call was sustained and the proviso of Mr. Marler was put and adopted by a vote of yeas 52,

nays 47. The bill then passed its second reading by a vote of yeas 55, nays 38.

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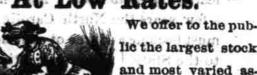
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House way both colored for what had been experienced for their principal object was to get a change to Committees will withhold Premiums.

Wilmington, February 3d, 1871. case of a conviction the Governor shall this Rive pay his own witnesses. The state of the conviction o articles are entered, otherwise the Awarding .meet contenting to bed. reigning nowers. - Be

Melodeons.

of Drawings. wi h ? Por Cent, Interesson, 38 Read the new advertisement of Cook Want-

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To Book Binders.
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Ummailuble Leuters. The following is a list of unmailable letters remaining in the post office : E. McRae, Alfordsville, N. C.; Phillis Williams, Mancon, Ga.; E. H. Smith, Mount Olive, N. C.; Charley Moore, Kingsville, S. C.; Allen Houston, Ke-

pansville, N. C.

There is a remedy for croup going the rounds, which may perhaps prove efficacious. It is simply allspice tea, the tea being made of whole grains of allspice. According to all ac-counts, it gives almost instant relief in cases where other remedies have failed, and seems at once to cut the phicgs loose and relieve the

The following cases were disposed of yester-Benjamin Filyaw, charged with the forgery

of several orders on Mr. I. Whitfield, was found not guilty and discharged. Samuel Kelley was arraigned on three dif- fore the thaw began. ferent charges of petty larceny, of articles the property of Mr. R. 8. Waldron, was found a good barometer of the condition of business guilty and required to pay the penalty and The other day an advertisement for a carpenter costs in each case, was A A A A A A A T T D

that the market produce that comes on the that the market produce that comes on the has been sent us by Mr. David Pigott, the gen-railroads, steamboats, raits, &c., pay no mar-tleman who talks so much about \*C. O. D. ket taxes, so far as they can learn, while those Bayers" through the columns of the MORNING who bring their produce to markets in carts STAR. The "Dalby Paff" is good. are required to pay their tax, regardless, a destinction which they do not think either right

why this destinction is made, nor can we dis-

cover the justice of it. We leave the question

for the authorities to answer.

The Morning Star. In order to keep pace with the growing demands of our business, we are now making Charleston Courier, in raptures over the perarrangements to add steam power to our establishment. We have just received a new five-horse engine, and have now making a boiler to correspond. These, with the fixtures necessary to run all our machinery by steam, will cost us nearly one thousand dollars; but with our present aims and prospects, we feel

that we are making a profitable investment. expect to have things "moving at a lively gait" in the office of the MORNING STAR. Other improvements are also to be made within a short time. Another press is to be added to those already in use; other improved machinery will be placed in the different departments; and, altogether, we think our

named Julia Faison and Susan Walker were residing on Eighth, between Chesnut and Mul berry Streets. From what we could learn, Julia Faison purchased the poison and turned it over to Susan Walker with instructions to administer it to their intended viction, which she proceeded to do by placing what she supposed to be a sufficient quantity for the pureating a part of the orange, which she unsus-

Probable Patel Accidents 13 9119