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METEOROLOGICAL March 10, 1871. Barom

30:20 30:25 Rainfall 0.84 Inch.

Mean Temp. of day, 61 deg. Barometer corrected for Temperature and ROBERT SETBOTH, Serg't Signal service U. S. A.

Weather Report. Office of Chief Signal Officer, Washington, March 10—4:85 P. M.

The following is a synopsis of the weather reports for the past 24 hours:

The barometer has risen, since yesterds evening, rapidly on the Gulf and South Atlatic, and now remains stationary in the lattergions. The area of the lowest baromethas moved northward into the British possess. has moved northward into the British possessions, and the minor disturbance Thursday evening in Virginia has moved far to the northeast. The barometer is stationery with a tendency to fall west of Indiana. Clear and fair weather with fresh wluds have prevailed south and west of Pennsylvania, cloudy and clearing up weather on the East Atlantic and lower lokes with fresh winds lakes with fresh winds, and brisk winds and clearing up weather on the upper lakes.

There are no indications of any serious dis-turbance on Saturday. Fair weather will probably prevail.

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#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

St. John's Church (Episcopal), Conner Red Cross and Third Streets.

LENTEN SERVICES. Joint daily services at St. James' and St. John's Parishes throughout Lent until Holy

Week:
Daily Morning Prayer at 7 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at St. James'.
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday at St. Daily Evening Prayer at 5 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at St. John's. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday at St.

St. Paul's (Colored Ediscopul) CORNER ORANGE AND FOURTH STREETS. Wednesday and Friday—Morning Prayer at 13 o'clock, A. M. Litany at 13 o'clock, M. Evening Prayer to be followed by a sermon

on Wednesday avening at 7% o'clock, and on Friday evening at 6 o'clock. All the other days of the week, Morning Prayer at 6% o'clock, and 6 o'clock, P.M. On Saturday the Evening Prayer will be omitted.

THE CONVENTION BILL PASSED.

Special telegram to the Morning Star. on Ratingm . March 10 The Convention Bill passed the Senate tonight by the requisite two-thirds majority. Meek seconds dor taking taree

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

street-How to make the farm pay, &c.

ARMSTRONG, CATOR & Co. -Spring and Summer Importation. D. Pigorr, Tobacconist-Wine Sap and oth-

er brands just received. J. C. MANN-Legal Notices

See new advertisement under head of "Lost

#### Religious Notice.

In consequence of repairs which have become necessary, public service at 8. James' Church will be suspended till further notice. The Church will remain open all day Saturday, the 11th last; to give an opportunity to the occupants of the pews for the removal of their books, basses, &c.

We learn that Henderson Oxendine has been entenced by his Honor, Judge Russell, to be hanged on Friday next between 12 and 20'clock It is also stated that he has made a confession to his Honor, in which he located the camp of Henry Berry Lowry, the leader of the gang of outlaws, and also indicated the place of burial of Saunders, the U. S. Detective, who was murdered by the gang, and that his body has been recovered war wood and know W

Who is He Pound by Cours and at own We find the following paragraph in a recent

"One of the Cincinnati Enquirer:
"One of the ablest carpethar Judges, having the full confidence of the Radicals of North Carolina, is eminently qualified for the criminal department, having served four and a half years in the Ohio fitate Prison for burglary." We call upon the Enquirer to give us the name of this Judge, who has such a practical knowledge of the estatary effects of the criminal code in Ohio.

A large number were in attendance at City Hall last evening to witness the ceremoules incident to the first "Award Night" of the skaling rink under its new auspices. The soid Orsdells" also attracted much attention. Miss Mary Fremont and Master Eddle Engelhard received the "awards" distributed on the oc-

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Va.

Pront street M. E. Church was filled to almost its utmost capacity last evening to listen to the world-repowded vocalist, Philip Phillips, and it is enough to say, after all that we have heard and read of the wonderful powers of the "Singing Pilgrim," that every one present went away perfectly delighted with the rare entertainment. He even exceeded the expectations of his large andlence in the absolute perfection he displayed in the clearness of his voice, the purity of its tone, its flexibility and the same time convinced them that he did not sing for effect alone, but that he was imbued with the spirit of his songs. It is only once in a life time that one has an opportunity of fiswho failed to be present last night have let Council No. 9 F. of T., in this city, on Thurs
Pass a golden opportunity.

The address at the anniversary of Mt. Olivet Research for a case of Ontary he anniversary of Mt

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1871

htful day yesterday. -- See advertisement of lady's fur cape

- See advertisement of the loss of a gold ket under head of "Lost and Found."

- A reduction in the price of ice is bound to come this summer. Every ice house in the country is overflowing.

- A process has been invented by which castor oil is made palatable, and can be caten on bread like so much honey.

- One of the crew of the Revenue Cutter Wm. H. Second got on a breeze, yesterday, and was politely conducted to a berth in the Guard House.

- Edward Joyner, accused during the late municipal election campaign in this city with illegal registration, was discharged by Justice McQuigg, yesterday, the charge not being sustained.

- A tremendous storm of wind and rain. accompanied by heavy thunder and the most vivid lightning we have seen in a long time, passed over this city about 12 o'clock Thursday night. Those days all a movement

- The Cape Fear Fibre Company are making considerable additions and improvements to their buildings. Among the former is "drying house," which is now approaching completion.

- Mayor Martin appeared on the streets resterday for the first time since his late so rious illness. We learn, however, that he only indulged in a short drive. We hope soon to see him at his rost.

- James Kelly alias Dake Kelley, colored, charged with larceny, and against whom the Grand Jury found a true bill, was committed to jail, yesterday, to await his trial at the ensuing term of the Superior Court for this county.

#### The Skating Rink.

Under the management of Mr. Briggs, the skating rink has been a very successful institution, and now that it has passed under the control of a body of gentlemen belonging to patronage should be even more cheerfully recognized: Whether as an admirable sanitary exercise, a delightful and innocent recreation, an agreeable re-union of friends, who would not otherwise often meet-in any aspect, indeed, in which it is considered, the Skating Rink commends itself to public favor.

The assemblies given by Mr. Brown, since the change in the management, Indicate no abatement of public interest in the amuse ment. All the advantages, which can attend udicious management, will be realized during Mr. Brown's administration, and we have ou ficient confidence in his judgment and taste to give us the assurance that every, possible improvement will be immediately introduced. Heinsberger's Live Book Store, 39 Market The skating rink is now a Wilmington in

stitution, controlled by our citizens, and managed by a gentleman whose capacity and taste are universally conceded. Let us heartily recognize the enterprise of our own people, and make the skating rink even a greater success in the future than it has been in the past.

#### A New Way to Catch Burglars.

A slight shooting scrape occurred at the hous of Mr. Devane, about fitteen miles from Smithville, on Sunday night last. He had been missing articles from his kitchen for some time previous and could not account for their disappearance. On the night in question he was away from home, but his little con, about 13 years old, had been instructed to watch out for burglars during his absence. Acting upon this advise, before retiring he placed a coffee pofilled with broken china ware and shells in such a position that it would fall if the door should be opened. He then went to bed, but during the night was aroused by the ferrific noise made by the falling pot and the senttering of the shells and broken china-ware. He seized a gun, ran out luto the yard and discovered a negro munning around the corner of the house, when he instantly brought his piece to bear and fired. The negro, who proved to be one Abner Drew. about 15 years old, was severely wounded about the head and face. He was subsequently taken to Smithville, where he received medical attention from Dr. Thurston, who pronounced his wounds not serious. Young Devane certainly gave practical evidence of his trustworthiness in cases of cmergency and is deserving of all praise for bear been christen was and and to

Through the courtesy of Capt Michael Robbins, of the steamer Tioga, the reporters of the city press, together with other gentle-men, were afforded the opportunity of a pleasant exemption down the river and at the same time to visit the scene of the late melencholy disaster below the city." We found two small schooners at the spot, together with a skating of "Little Georgia," and the skilful submarine diver. The vessel had changed her performances of Professor Briggs and Mr. Mc. Clure, were greated with lumnituous appliance, and the interval skating of the "Little Vantous out of the water. While we were submarine diver. The vessel had changed her position somewhat since the accident, being there the diver made an effort to enter the cabin of the submerged vessel, but found the door so obstructed by broken fagments of the "waist" that he found it impossible to get to the bodies of the unfortunate victims. When the Tioga left on her return trip ar-rangements were being made for another effort, but with what success we are not ad Ladlest and Gent's Fine Gold Watshibelt

### Camallable Letters. o montoness lan

The following is a list of unmatiable letters remaining in the postoffice in this city: Pater Henderson, New York; Messrs. Wag-oner & Hasevey, Richmond, Va.; Alabams Immigration Association, Montgomery, Ala.

From a communication received by a mem-ber of the Order, we learn that sickness in his family was the cause which prevented R. H. Whitaker, Esq., from leaving home to deliver

Co-Operative Association.
According to announcement, the stockhold-

ers of the Co-operative Association met at the hall of the Knights of Pythias last evening. Mr. K. McKenzie was called to the chair, and Mr. J. H. McGarlty requested to act as S cretary.

After reading the minutes of the last meeting the name of "The First Co-operative Store of Wilmington" was adopted as the title of the Association.

On motion, Messrs, John H. Pugh and S. R. Bunting were added to the Committee on Subscriptions.

After a few remarks as to the benefits of the Association to all classes of laborers, by the chairman, the meeting adjourned to next Wednesday night—the place of meeting to be hereafter announced.

Destructive Fire and Narrow Escape. The residence of Mr. T. B. Carnett, living on the plank road, about eight miles from this city, caught fire about 10 o'clock on Thursday night. The family were all asleep at the time, and when they woke the building was in full blaze. The fire had attained such headway and was spreading with such rapidity that Mr. C. was compelled to throw his children out of the window through the flames; himself barely escaping with his life. Mr. Carnett and the children were all severely burned, but will probably soon recover from their injuries.

The house, with its contents, was completely destroyed, none of the family even saving so much as their clothing.

Mr. Carnett, we learn, is a hard working, industrious man and the loss falls heavily upon him. There was no insurance. The origin of the fire, we presume, was accidental.

Rev. Dr. Munsey.

We learn from the Raleigh papers that the Friends of Temperance of that city bave secured the services of this great pulpitorator to deliver the second lecture of the course on the subject of intemperance.

We hope that an effort will be made to induce him to extend his trip to Wilmington in order that our citizens may have an opportunity of either hearing him deliver a temperance tional reputation as a man of profound learning and powerful oratorical abilities, and is justly regarded as one of the most eloquent lecturers in this country.

#### RIVER AND MARINE NEWS. FRIDAY, March 10.

- The hull of the steamship Washington burned some time since a few miles below the city, and now lying at the Messre, Berry's ship-yard on the opposite side of the river, is being converted into a lighter to ply between this city and the bars at the entrance to our harbor. Her capacity, we learn, is expected to be about 1,000 barrels.

Our Chip Basket. - Brignoff calls his twins a "duett."

- The Emperor William was born 1795.

- What causes a cold, cures a cold and feet the doctor? A draft.

- Lucille Western is said to be dangerously Hat Kansas City, Missouri.

- A fond father in Vermont offers his farm to any man who will marry his daughter. - Missouri wives have had their property

exempted from husband's executions. - Miss Susan B. Authony has been address ing the Ohio Legislature upon the subject of

- A Vermont man, who has been arrested for shooting his mother in-law, contends that

he mistook her foca wild turkey. - The women advocates content themselves with the belief that all the girls want to vote only they are too weak minded to confess it. -A young lady who had many admirer among the limbs of the law, on being asked how she escaped heart-whole, supposed it was owing to the fact that in "a multitude of coun-

Cape Fear Agricultural Association Special Premiums.

sellors there is safety."

The Navassa Grano Company of Wilming ton offers the following Special Premiums, to be awarded at the next Annual Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association ?

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 4th, 1871. To the President and Rescribes Committees of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association GRATLEMAN: -- We offer the following quantities, of our "Ammoniated Soluble Navasa Phosphare" as premiums for the crop

2,000 Be. Navana Guana for the largest yield of Cotton from 10 serve of uplands, under by the use of our Fertilizer.

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Corn per acre, for not less than 5 acres of uplands, made by use of this Guano.

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Potatoes per scre, made by the use of our Fertilizer.

Our Guard to be used, in competing for the foregoing premiums, alone, or only in combination with stable manure or vegetable matter, Samples of the different crops named to be exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, to be held at Wilmington in November, 1871, and decisions to be made by a Committee appointed by that Association. Yield of crops to be properly authenticated in accordance with the regulations of the Association, and the competitors required to furnish nor Company with a detailed statement of their modes of application and eniture, and the results estained.

Yours very respectfully,

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HIGH COURT OF IMPEACHMENT. [Condensed from the Dally Telegram.] THURSDAY, March 9.

Chief Justice Pearson appeared, at 11, . M., and took the Chair.

W. R. Albrightsworn : I live in Graham; 42 years old, and am a farmer: I have seen no outrages committed; I have seen Joe Harvey (col.) who was badly whipped; Caswell Holt (col.) was shot in two or three places, who, I think, was confined three months; Rippey (col.) was badly whipped; I saw Outlaw hanging from a tree; I have never seen a disguised person; the political feeling, with some ex-ceptions, generally bitter; I endeavored to investigate Joe Harvey's case, and Ring-staff's; I bound parties over to court; no true bill found of Holt or Rippey either; nobody being convicted, I cease to investigate; no one could be identi-

fied in many cases, on account of persons engaged in crime being disguised; I have known persons to drop their complaints of mal-treatment; I don't recollect the exact date, in 1869, I informed the Governor of the state of the country; there were a great many outrages; we were in fear of our lives, and asked him to send us troops; the Governor sent us a company of United States soldiers then; I told him I didn't think the civil law was sufficient to protect its citizens; I came to see the Governor after the hanging of Outlaw; told him they they were threatening, whipping and hanging; myself, with others, were threatened; I was afraid of being assassinated; I told the Governor so; Outlaw was a colored man of good character; I have lived in Graham ever since the surrender; I was a short time during this time a patient in the Lunatic Asylum in Raleigh; I tried to do my duty, but was afraid as a magistrate; Ringstaff, who came to me, said he was whipped for stealing bacon; he attempted no prosecution at the court to which he had parties bound over after the troops came, I had a contract to furnish them with beef; I had also a wood contract: these were the United States soldiers: didn't apply for Bosher's militia; Capt. Bosher, on leaving, left twenty muskets with me: I distributed two to one man. to another and two to colored men; I loaned them the guns as they said the were atraid of their lives; these were public arms; I was mayor of the town, but the men to whom I loaned guns lived in the country; Bosher said he came by order of Governor Holden: I think they remained about 30 days, and it was in March or April, 1869, after disguised men had been there the first time, I asked the Governor to send United States troops; I did not ask for

Kirk, por do I know a citizen who did: I icined the Union League in the spring of 1867; after the appearance of disguised men, negroes were much excited, called apon me to attend a League meeting, to consult whether retaliation for outrages should not be visited by burning of prop-erty; I advised them to fall back upon the law; Elic Ruffin, negro, who was a soldier with Kirk, Allen Paisley, a negro preacher now in the penitentiary, were the prominent advocates of burning; the larger number opposed it; 80 or 40 present; I was a Brigadier General at this time; I never got a cent of pay; I was appointed to try Ku Kinx in the military court at Yanceyville; I never said I had Patton hung; I never said in the presence of John R. Stock ard, to Kirk, that there was 75 to 100 men to be shot and hung in Alamance; I didn't sign a paper for Stockard's protec-tion; I give him a paper for his non-arrest; it was signed by me as Brigadier General, on my own authority; the Governor informed me that those who confessed they were Ku Klux, I could give papers of exemption from arrest; (hand-ed papers which witness identifies as signed by him); I didn't say Kirk had a way of losing prisoners; Boyd approached me for his release, at the Shops; and I came to Releigh on the next train, the same night; I returned next day; Boyd went to Yanceyville, I went there too; Boyd came to Raleigh with me; I never

him a safe guard, which Stockard produc-ed; Hergen tone it up, and told me I had nothing to do with this matter, and it was none of my business; Bergen said a person slept in Stockard's house the night Outlaw was hung, who was engaged inint; whyhe arrested him; from this time Bergen and split, and I didn't issue any more of Brigadier's orders; every person in this order I aided all I could after their arrest; I have not suggested a great many witnesse I think I have caused some witnesses to be summoned; Gov. Holden initiated me into the Union League. (In answer to a question of Mr. Gilmer, "was it ever necessary, while federal troops were in Graham, to call on them to aid in making arrests or executing processes ?" the witness asswered "none at that time; any body could be arrested; no one was convicted after arrest.") When I was initiated by Gov. Holden it was before he was elected Governor, the organization for was the pur pose of electing loyal men to office and support of the Government; Wyatt Out-law was in the meeting of the League called in Graham; he was the most violent colored man in opposition to retaliation, in a week afterwards there was another meeting, about the same number present and it was agreed they would rely upon the law, stay at home and defend them-selves there; it was 12 munths after this when Outlaw was hung; Bosher had 30 or 40 in his company; the Governor told me he sent them there to preserve the peace and order and keep down disturbance in

heard the Governor say he would refus

bail from any of the prisoners, after the

thing progressed somewhat, I told them

the Governor would not take bail; Bergen

arrested Stockard after voting; Phad given

and order and keep down disturbance in the county.

Peter R. Hardin, magistrate, testified that the outrages committed by disguised men were for alleged stealings, burnings, insults to ladies, &c.

Dr. G. K. Foust, Coroner of Alamance, testified that, with a few individual exceptions, the feeling between blacks and whites was kind.

Albert Murray testified as to the exist-

eace of the White Brotherhood and Union Core - New York World.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMART. We make up the following summary of the proceedings of the Legislature from the report in the Sentinel:

> SENATE. EVENING SESSION. WEDNESDAY, March 8th, 1871.

The Senate was called to order at the usual hour.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The bill to authorize the exchange of bonds, issued during the war for internal improvement purposes, for new bonds.
The bill provides that holders of bonds issued during the war, to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, and the Western North Carolina Railroad, and the Western Railroad, may have new bonds issued to them of like date and character.

Mr. Whitesides offered an amendment providing that these bonds shall be scaled according to an act to provide a scale for depreciated Confederate currency, passed at the session of 1865-'66, and that said scale shall be applied at the time the present holders received these bonds, and new bonds shall be issued for the amount remaining after the application of said

scale. On motion of Mr. Latham the previous question was called.

The amendment of Mr. Whitesides was put to a vote and rejected. The yeas and nays were called and the bill failed to pass its second reading.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, March 9. Mr. McClammy: A petition relative to the Cape Fear Navigation Company. Mr. Currie, also, a similar petition, both

of which were referred. I poner On motion of Mr. Troy, resolution in fayor of the Sheriff of Harnett was taken up and passed its several readings.

Mr. Murphy moved suspension of rules. to take up bill providing for the support of the Insane Asylum, Motion to suspend prevailed, and bill put on its second reading.

put on its third reading.

Mr. Graham called previous question Mr. Love arose to a point of order, that the hour for the sitting of the Court of

Impeachment had arrived. The Chair decided the point well taken. The Chief Justice was announced, and took the Chair, o graft sad oldered

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, MARCH 9.

Mr. Ashe, from the Select Committee, to whom was referred the late message of Governor Caldwell, reported tavorably on the resolutions censuring the message.— The report was placed on the Calendar. By Mr. Houston; A bill concerning the venue of civil actions; referred.

By Mr. Ashe: A bill concerning con-

tempt: referred. By Mr. Currie: A bill to authorize the Western Railroad to open navigation in Little River and its tributaries; referred.

UNIVERSED BUSINESS, Orleand The bill to establish and enforce an agricultural lien law being the unfinished business, was taken up and considered. After a long debate, consuming some two or three hours, and undergoing some further amendment, the bill was, on motion of Mr. Powell: laid on the table.

Bill to allow the Commissioners of Bladen county to levy a special tax was ta-ken up and passed its third reading by a vote of yeas 56, nays 10, 1 vd marin

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ) SUPERIOR New Hanover County.

Complaint for Partition Course sed ... Thomas D Meares Oliver P. Meares

It appearing from the affidavit of the wisin-tiff, that the defendants, Henry W. Meares, John L. Meares, M. John Defenses and Wife Adelaide S. DeRosset are non-residents of this State : It is therefore ordered that publication be made once a week for aix su sive weeks in the Morning Star, a daily a paper published in the City of Wilmington to said defendants, notifying them to appear and answer or demar to the complaint filed in this action.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ) SUPERIOR New Hanover County S COURT. William R. Emple, Admir.

Thomas D. Meares.

Petition to make Edward G. Meares, real estate assets

Oliver P. Meares & others. J It appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff, that the defendants Henry W. Meares, John L. Meares, M. John DeResset and wife Adelaide S. DeRosset, are non-residents of this State: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made, once a week for six successive weeks, in the Morning Star, a daily newspaper published in the City of Wilmington, as to said defendants, notifying them to appear and answer, or demur to the complaint filed

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1871, that Valuable Lot, between Mulberry and Chestrat streets, or t. ea Sixth st., and ren ning back 330 feet to Seventh street, being LOT NO. 5, BLOCK 196.

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