The return is annou d from St John's, N. F., of a part of Captain Hall's Arctic expedition. Capt. Hall one of the most gallant of explorers, died of apoplexy, in November 1871. after returning from a sledge journey in which Kane's "open polar sea was ascertained to be a strait about fifteen miles wide. The death of Capt. Hall is a great loss to science

THECITY NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MUNSON & Co.-Wedding Suits, &c. Dupley & Ellis -Congress Gaiters GEO. MYERS -- Fruits MONT farmer A JAMES SPRUNT.-Notice. D. Pigorr.-Something Nice. DEROSSET & Co.-N. C. Bacon, &c. GILES & MURCHISON.-Ropes, &c. GREEN & FLANNER.—Hair Renewer, &c. Heinsberger. - A Book for Everybody See "ad" under head "Lost and Found."

The Convention of Mill Owners at The Conventien re-assembled on Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. We condense the fol-

lowing from the News: The Committee on Organization reported the following as the permanent officers of the Association:

President—T. L. Kinsey, Savannah, Ga., 1st Vice President—Edward Kidder, Wil-2d Vice President-E. H. Roberts, Pen-

Treasurer-M. B. Millen, Savannah, Ga. The Board of Directors consists of one from each seaport on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. J. H. Chadbourn, Esq., is the member for this city. It was stated that the first choice of the Committee for President was Mr. Paraley, but it was understood be would not accept. The Committee report-

ed the following classification for timber:

1st. Clear, and the contract of the th. Merchantable

We define the qualities as follows: Clear—To be sound and free from all sap

knot, pitch, shakes and all other defects.
All heart—Entirely free from sap, shakes unsound knots and other defects. Prime—Two thirds heart on most suppy face the whole length and free of tough or round shakes. In flooring, one face free from sap and the opposite merchantable.

Square edge — Of sound material and

square edge regardless of sap.

Waney—Of sound material and not exceeding one and one-half inches of wane of a corner for the upper half of the stock, where not otherwise specified, it is understood that in all square sizes where the breadth exceeds the thickness by four in-

ches or more, the inspection will apply only to the broad faces as to quantity of heart—in both qualities prime merchantable.

It is recommended that all sales of lumber and timber shall be made on local inspection at port of shipment, and that in the absence of any special agreement, it shall be considered east on presentation of bill or bills of lading.

In case of failure of purchasers to provide

and the respective cargo or cargoes are in readiness, then payment shall be made within twenty days and such cargo be considered at risk of purchasers.

The title of the association gave rise to considerable discussion and several war gestions of a name was made. Mr. Langdon moved to amend by chan

ing the present name to "Southern Lumber and Timber Association."

This motion gave rise to a lengthy de bate, during which the relative advanto be derived from including the timber in-terest in the Association was discussed. The debate was participated in by Mr. Parsley, Mr. Kinsey, Mr. Collquitt, and

The motion was finally carried. The Committee on By Laws and Regula-tions was granted further time for report.

The President was authorized to commen in the Southern pine region from Louis iana to North Carolina, and invite them to

the committe reported, recommending that a subscription paper be opened to subscri-bers for the cash capital requisite for the purpose, and if successful that further proceedings be instituted for the organization

which report was received and adopted.

The following was then adopted: That the President, Secretary and Treasurer open a book of subscription towards and that when \$50,000 have been as scribed, the President appoint a committee to su with ample power. Said committee to su mit a plan of an Insurance Company wi

In accordance with this motion a book was opened, and the list was headed with a subscription of \$1,000, which was followed with numerous similar amounts until a

handsome sum was realized as a nucleus.

The Convention then adjourned to meet again on the first Tuesday in July, at Savannah. O a Tenw

Marriage licenses were issued for thre white and five colored couples during the

MAY 10TH, 1973.

The Procession Services at the Con-Graves-&c., &c.

The memorial services in honor of the ate dead, under the auspices of the Ladies' Memorial Association, came off afternoon with more than the

The day was a very fine one for the pur pose, with the exception that it was a little too warm, not with standing the "possible rains" which "Old Probs." ventured to predict, and which luckily did not come.

THE PROCESSION, under the supervision of Chief Marsha Boatwright and his aids, formed on Market street, at 3 o'clock, in accordance with the published programme, and about twenty minutes past three, everything being in readiness, the line of march was taken up for the Cemetery. The procession, which was headed by the Rose Bud Band, was the largest we have ever witnessed on a similar occasion. The Cape Fear Cadets were in line and made a splendid appearance, added to which were the Ladies' Memorial Associa-ciation, the Children's Memorial Associa-tion, several military and civic associations, schools, &c., the rear being brought up by a long line of carriages and other vehicles men on horseback, &c., altogether making a very imposing appearance. Two young ladies of Misses Burr and James' school carried a handsome banner, one side of which was a white ground, with the words in gilt, "The Noble Army of Martyra."
The reverse side, which was draped with gray moss, bore the inscription, "Our Dead," the whole being surmounted with a gross of white flowers, twined with gray mosa, Two young ladies of Misses Kenned and Hart's school also bore a banner, with white front, on which was inscribed the words, " Honneum on Courage Malhou eun." The reverse side was a crimson centre, surrounded by the words "Gloria Coronatus"-Crowned in Glory. Then came the children of St. James' School, carrying a banner with blue grounds, with a red medallion in the centre, and bearing the inscription, "The Privates, the Bone and

James' School." entire la vanishing AT THE CEMETERY. Arrived at the Cemetery, as many as pos when the services commenced with a direct by the choir accompanied by an organ which had been placed in an appropriate position in a lot; after which Rev. Mark 8. Gross, of St. Thomas' Church, addressed the Throne of Grace in a beautiful and appropriate prayet: Music by the choir followed, after which Hon. Alfred M. Waddell delivered the following beautiful touch ing and appropriate o smill and saudin

Sinew of the Army"-"Children of St.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS. Ladies of the Memorial Association:

It was just one week after the tempest of battle had raged through the tangled thickets of the Wilderness, and near this hour of this day, just ten years ago, that in a quiet farm house, which still crowns a slope near the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad, a wounded warrior lay dying. That spirit which but a few days before "rode the whirlwind and directed the storm" of war, was now pluming its pinions for its flight to the Land of Peace.

The sir was balmy with the breath of Spring, flowers bloomed, and the hillsides.

Spring, flowers bloomed, and the hillsides of Virginia throbbed beneath their vices mantle with the pulses of returning life. The anxious thoughts of a victorious army and a grateful people, centred at the bed-side of the heroic sufferer. After a long side of the heroic sufferer. After a long season of painful restlessness, he slept, and the idle wind, as it wandered near his couch, was hushed, and all was still. At length a weary sigh broke the deep silence and the watchers, listening, heard him murmur, "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." They were iast, and the brilliant qualities of

nemony of all those who, with the gre oldier have crossed over the river of Deat and rest beneath the blessed shades

Another year has passed. Once more Spring mantles field and forest with her emerald robe—again the sweet May "wakes her harp of pines," and the sad earth sings her harp of pines," and the sad earth sings her resurrection anthem; and again the women of the land come with garlands to deck these gateways through which their heroes marched to glory. Meet season! beautiful custom! Would that he whose lot it is to speak for you to-day, might catch the inspiration of the hour, and frame in fitting words the thoughts which belong to

At your bidding, I stand here by the dust of my dead comrades, inspired, I trust, with other sentiments than those of the mere receded me in this duty, has gone to join those comrades in the better land. While should be equal to human calamity." "Duty they lived he sustained and fought with them; when they died he vindicated them; in eternity he rests with them. Sweet be that rest. My friends, the stars are now laye died in vain. Themselves "the victims"

With the shadow of this thought resting apon me, and dwarfing, as it does, every other thought to which I would fain give expression, I undertake, with loyal heart, but faltering lips, this grateful task. Grate-

hat a man lay down his life for his friends. That is what these men did. They laid down their lives for you and me and for the land of their birth; and in doing so they illustrated the grandest attribute of human nature—the God-like triumph of love over

eath. "Duty," said the great and good an, whose life has gilded this XIXth Cenis the sublimest word in our land." These men did their daty. Many saps most of them, (I speak of the Cor federate Dead wherever buried,) had little or no material stake on the issue of the earful struggle. The world would have een as inviting to them, so far as physical comfort and prosperity could make it so, if they that remained in their humble homes. They toiled and fought and suffered through weary

years, not for conquest, not for glory, nor for gold; but because their States called them, and they believed in their inmost souls that it was their bounden duty to obey that call, even against the world in arms—and they died like heroes for their faith and leveler. levalty. The civilized world would justly regard us as worse than heathen if we failed to do perpetual honor to their memory.— Lost, indeed, will be the last vestige of our manhood, extinguished the last spark of our honor, dead the last impulse of our love and

gratitude, when we are unwilling to bring the tokens of respect and affection to the graves of the Confederate Dead. If we cangraves of the Confederate Dead. If we cannot read without emotion the record of heroic struggles in other and far distant lands, if we treasure the names of the actors in them, if we visit the scenes of their exploits and make pilprimages to their tombs, shall we permit our own heroes, whose deeds were unsurpassed by any recorded in story or in song, to pass away from our memories and the earth which holds their ashes to be come a potter's field? Never will such shame ble response which the mothers and daugh ters of Wilmington have given to the ques-tion! Can any one look unmoved upon that stature? Does not every Confederate sol-dier who stands before it feel his pulses

quicken, and his bosom heave as the tide of memories swells within him, and overflows his eyes? Yes, here, indeed, the genius of art has made fitting response to the call of love and patriotism, and has put in endur-ing form that which, otherwise, would only have lived in our memories, and in the pages of impartial history, if such history shall ever be written.

See! It is the bronze image of one who

wore the grey. He stands at rest, and the calm dignity of his mien is eloquent of conscious rectitude. The whole figure is instinct with manliness and modesty. The which so lightly rests upon his rifle, speak the self-confidence of the true soldier. In his face is written every characteristic of a patriot hero. Honor and high-souled courage sit triumphant there, and indomitable will slumbers beneath the softer lines which mark the generous soul. There is more there still, for, mingled with and gently diffused over them all, there broods a shade of sadness, which seems to pressage in the soldiers' thought the failure of his cause soldiers' thought the failure of his cause, and the ruin of his country. His gaze is toward the setting sun, whose mellow light, when it descends the western slope, gilds his features as the sun of hope once lit the the face of his living prototype, but, like it, only to pale its rays in the gathering shadows of the coming night. And thus that silent figure, standing sentinel over our dead, repeats each day the voiceless Iliad of the South. Does fancy, kindled by glorious memories, invest this product of your work of art? Perhaps it may. I do not claim to be a connoissour in art, but to me that statue is a living poem, which I would rejoice to see reproduced in every community in the South. It is in such works that the history of a people is best and most lastingly written, especially if misfortane has caused the truth of that history to be shut out from the printed annals of man-

kind.

There is inspiration in them, too. The flowers which you scatter here, fresh painted by the hand of the Great Artist, in hues no human skill can rival, though refreshed by the sweetest dows which night can distil, will fade and wither in to-morrow's sun; but, although like things earthly, that statue, too, must sooner or later crumble into dust, immortality looks from out that human face, and lives in the lineaments of that human form divine. It is indeed, a fitting monument to our rallant dead and fitting monument to our gallant dead and a worthy symbol of the undying love and gratitude of their country-women.

But, my friends, pleasing as all these reflections may be, touching as is the demon stration here made, is this all? Have w assembled here only to observe a ceremonial, to keep up a form? Are there no les sons to be learned here for our profit? Le no man imagine that I can find here, would so desecrate this day as to look any lesson, in its teachings, whereby to just a cause which needs no vindication. my hands, or to condemn one, which is yet on trial before the civilized world. The time and the place forbid such discussion.

A feeble sword in the day of trial, and some

feeble words uttered in another place since the contest closed, have been and shall be my only contribution to that argument. The lesson I would draw here to day has nought to do with such questions. The history of conquered peoples is full f warning. Almost without exception ney have, by substituting cunning for orce, gradually lost that moral heroism and alf-respect which constitute the mainstay

good government.

We live in an age when expediency openly preferred to right, and we of th South live under circumstances which purely expose us to the temptation of su stituting the one for the other. Fortune by frowned upon us for many years in many ways, and during all that time the vision of the birth-right on the one hand, and the blossoms on their graves hope, not for a revival of the contest in which they gave up their lives, but hope that their countrymen, purified by adversity and ennobled by their

purified by adversity and ennobled by their example, may by the exercise of patience, fortitude, wisdom and justice yet redeem the land they loved so well and place it in the forefront of the nations. Shall we let this flower of hope perish? If so, vain, worse than vain, will be these annual tributes this statue but a monument of our shame here. Let us grapple with adverse fortune as they did with the foe. Let us be as faithful and hereis in address. the land which the Lord our God hath given us, how almost holy they become?

Nearly two thousand years ago He who spake as man never spake before or since, they, if they could return to us, would have vertised.

Nought shall make dim the flower of, their w

men strive to prove themselves fit guardi of that fame. It is, and always will to the memory of those who fill our

diera' graves, oh women of the South, each recurring anniversary of this day which Stonewall Jackson died, and structure and creating and continues and creating and continues and creating the tokens of your love and gratitude above this hallowed dust. Multiply these monu ments, teach your sons the lessons to be learned here, in love and not in hate, and thus promote the welfare of your native

land.

And remember, too, when engaged in this pious duty, that scattered throughout this country, from the heights of Gettysburg to the flowering valleys of Texas, and from the Atlantic to the Father of Waters, lie the remains of others of our countrymen whose bones no loving hands have gathered whose requiem remains unsung save a ing place no other flowers bloom than those with which generous Nature decks neglected graves. They, too, are our dead. Place a garland here for them, also, and drop a tear to their memory. Methinks the breeze will sweep more gently and the daisles will spring fresher above them for the deed. what need is there for further speech?
Why longer dwell on altheme which already fills our hearts? The evening hour approaches—the bright sun is sinking to his egin; but there is other music here. Float ing up from out the soul's mysterious depths, like the sound of far off Sabbath bells, come tender memories of the by gone time. Silence is more eloquent now than words. Our friends sleep sweetly. We will mee

After the conclusion of the addres which was received with every mark of approval by the immense audience, and an appropriate song by the choir, the ladies and others commenced the labor of

DECORATING THE MOUND, at the foot of the statue, beneath which rest the remains of the honored dead Beautiful wreaths and boquets of flower of the ladies to those who sleep their last sleep in the grounds secured by their patient labor and enduring exertions. These services ended, the benedic tion was pronounced by Rev. Jas. B White after which the ladies proceeded to deco rate the graves of soldiers located in the different private lots.

Gen. Wade Hampton, occupied a seat of the speaker's stand during the services and was the observed of all observers.

On yesterday morning, about a quarter past 2 o'clock, Mr. John A. Taylor, one of our oldest and most highly respected citi zens, passed quietly away to his last rest. His death, though not unexpected, as he had long been lingering on the very brink of the dark valley, has nevertheless cast a deep shadow over the community in which he had so long been known and esteemen as a member. Mr. Taylor was born in the city of New York, on the 12th of November, 1798, and was consequently in the 75th year of his age. He came to this city about the year 1819, since which time he has held many important positions. . He leaves a widow and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss; but they sorrow not as those without hone. His remains will be followed to their last resting place on Monday morning, at 10

Sunday School Concert, of

The Sunday School children of th Front Street M. E. Church, South, will give a concert next Tuesday evening, the 19th inst. It will be remembered that this school gave their first Concert a year ago and it proved a grand success. With but comparatively little training, entirely unaccus tomed to appearing before the public, they took a high stand as a school and called forth universal applause. Those who desire to spend a pleasant evening will go to Front Street church next Tuesday evening. The admission will be free, but a collection will be taken up for the benefit of the school. The Lutheran Fair,

The Fair of the Ladies' Society of the Lutheran Church in this city, which is to commence next Tuesday night, and to be continued until Friday, promises to be a splendid affair. The fadies have spared no pains to make it a successful undertaking. Preparations are now in progress at the City Hall for the approaching event, and we hope that the ladies of said church will realize all that their expectations and their industry sorichly deserve.

First Baptist Church. in fruit been going on daily in the First Baptist E. Johnston. Church for about a month past, closed yesterday. During the last week some four at the City Court Room to-morrow at 12 during the meeting. Some others are ex- lively time is expected. a grand despair," Hope is the flower that | pecting to join soon. Services in the church this morning at 11 and to-night at 8 o'clock.

> New Yacht. The Undine, a new and beautiful yacht recently constructed for Mr. J. J. Fowler, was launched at "Sunset Hill" yesterday afternoon, at 6 o'clock, in view of a large Hishep Atkinson's Appointments. number of ladies, who witnessed the Elizabeth City......May launch from the hill. As she touched the Heriford...... water the handsome little craft was greeted with three cheers from the fair spectators

to day and the proposed excursion by the Sunday School of the Fifth Street M. E. church will come off on Wednesday, as ad-

WHOLE NO. 1.739. Our Churches To-Day.

Rev. Dr. Closs. Presiding Elder, will

preach at Fifth street M. E. Church morn-

ing and evening, it being the 2d quarterly

Services at Front street M. H. Church at

11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school

at 3 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Seats all free. Gentle

manly ushers will be in attendance to con-

duct strangers to seats. Rev. R. S. Moran.

Services at St. Paul's Evang. Lutherar

Church as follows, German service at 11

school at 3 P. Masi on to pue sev

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Rev. A. F. Dickson, Pastor,

Rev. Thomas M. Ambler, Rector.

at 11 A. M., by Rev. H. B. Burr.

General Hampton's Lecture.

Services in St. Paul's (Prot. Episcopal

Services at the Second Presbyterian

Services at St. Marks' (colored Episcopal)

Although in a measure accidental, there

could not have been a more becoming finale

to the memorial observances of vesterday

than the grand oration of General Wad

Hampton, in commemoration of the char-

Hampton may now be safely pronounced

the most illustrious of all the surviving

serted since the termination of hostilities.

General Hampton's address is a magnif

cent historical paper, and a clear, concise

and truthful record of the public services

of him whom a concurrent world has ele-

vated to the exalted pedestal where besides

Davis, who introduced General Hampton

fittingly declared him to have "a home in

long-continued applause at the close of the

address, attested the truthfulness of the

gallant and eloquent cavalier of South Caro

General Hampton's able and eloquent

fence of the people whose arms his noble

great heart is always in ardent sympathy.

Who, among the living, can be more

worthy of writing the history of the Army.

of Northern Virginia, than Wade Hamp-

At a meeting of Eagle Island Fire Com

pany No. 1, held yesterday, Mr. - Ethe-

ridge was elected 2d Assistant Foreman,

and Mr. G. Murrill, Secretary and Treas-

urer, to fill vacancies. They also elected

s delegation to attend the meeting of fire-

- Two barques off the Western Bar yes

- Not a single interment in Oakdale

- Rev. Mr. Hiden will preach at First

Presbyterian Church this morning, at 11

- The steam-tug Alpha lost her smoke-

stack by a collision with a vessel's bowsprit

- Capt. J. W. Lippitt is having a new

cigar and tobacco stand erected on the lot

- No Mayor's Court yesterday.

Cemetery during the past week.

ent period: Thors is Asolo'o

adjoining Harris' News Stand.

men on Monday night.

erday, bound in.

Local Dots.

the hearts of half-a-continent," and

hearty response of the audience, and

Our eloquent fellow-citizen, Hon. George

Lee is only Washington.

Church at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Seats free.

Church, corner Fourth and Campbell Sts.

Evening Prayer at 8 o'clock.

Services at St. John's Church to-day, be

D. D., pastor.

PRINTING INK.-We have just re News lak for summer use, put up in packages of 25 pounds each. Cash or C. O. D. orders promptly filled. Price 25 cents per pound.

work, may rely on prompiness in the

PRINTING PARM. We have now in stock ov. 200 reams of news paper, size 24x35, weight 30 Il per ream. It is good, rag paper, and will be sold, lots to suit, for each, or sent by express C. Q. D. monthsten of the Carolina Parmer and the

A. M. English service at 8 P. M. Sunday Weekly Star having largely increased the disculation of the latter, advertisers will find it an admirable medium of communication with the farmers and Services at St. James' Parish to-day, being the 4th Sunday after Easter, as follows: Morning Prayer at 11 A. M.; Evening

Prayer at 6 P. M.; Sunday school at 41 chants, clerks of courts, sheriffs, lawyers, railroad and steamship officers and agents, and all others having orders for printing, to the facilities offered at ing the 4th Sunday after Easter, as follows:

Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7†

o'clock; Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock; Jos Provense. We can furnish at short notice ing the 4th Sunday after Easter, as follows: Cards, Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads, Programmes, Ball Tickets, Blanks, Pampillets, Tags, Hand-Bills, Catalogues, Bills of Fare, Show-Bills, Checks, Drafts, &c., &c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Services in the First Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M.

> Use less of Dooley's than of other Yeast or Baking Powder, as it is much stronger. Put up fall weight, live it a fair trial. Grocers sell it. Spirits Turpentine.

— Maj. W. L. Palmer elected Mayor of Newbern. - Enflield is to have a new and

Church at 11 A. M. Children's service at 31 P. M. Night service at 8 P. M. Ser--There is a brig, loaded with hides and logwood, ashore near Harbor vices Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock

> - Aaron Stroud, for the outrage of a little child three years old, was sen-tenced at Orange Court Friday to be hanged - The difficulty ending in the mar

der of Miller in Catawba county, at the hands of Stewart, grew out of the location acter and life of General Lee. General -The Dan River has been in tremendous rampage. A dispatch says it was the highest and most disastrous ever known in that river. lieutenants of the peerless leader of the Confederate hosts, richly meriting the eulogy

pronounced by Early in honor of those who - The Roanoke river was rising on Friday more rapidly than was ever known before. Fears of serious damage to the crops and property are entertained. — Friday at Orange Court Alex.

Mayo, col., who killed his father last Christmas, was convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to three years' confinement in the Penitentiary.

- There are now in Edgecombe one couple who has been living together fifty years, one fifty-three or four, and another that will have lived together fifty years next December.

- During the severe storm Wednesday evening a tree near the residence of Mr. Wesley Kesler, of Concord, was struck by lightning. Mrs. Kesler was severely shocked, but sustained no great

fervid eulogy accorded by Mr. Davis to the Passengers on the Seaboard and Roanoke train at Pertsmouth Friday night reported a terrible wind and hail storm on both sides of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail-road, extending from Henderson to Man-son. The trees were stripped of foliage and limbs, and some were blown up by the pen should seek a more elaborate and pretending employment in the historical deroots and whole fields of wheat were pros-trated and destroyed. career has illustrated, and with whom his

> TAYLOR—In this city, on the morning of the 10th inst., John A. Taylor, aged 74 years and 6 months. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence on Market street, to morrow, Monday morning, 19th inst., at 10 o'clock, and from thence to Cakdale Cometery.

DIXON-At his resisence in Onslow county, or the 19th day of April, 1873, Stephen Dixon, age about 60 years. We are again called upon to lament the loss needy, a father to the fatherless, a generous and no-ble hearted man. Truly death loves a shining mark. COSTON—At his residence in Jacksonville, N. C., on the first day of April, 1873, Zadoc M. Coston, Register of Deeds of Onslow county, aged 41 years and 8 days.

band and father, a generous neighbor and friend, and an efficient and faithful public officer. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him best.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FRUITS

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AND LEMONS AT

Wedding Suits

Wedding Kids, Wedding Scarfs,

BUS. SUITS. WHITE DUCK SUITS

Brown Duck Suits,

Soft Hats, Straw Hats, Silk Hats,

CANES, &c., AT

may 11-tf MUNSON & CO.'S, City Clothiers.

GEO. MYERS'.

11 and 18 Front street.

- There are a large number of "squareriggers" in port just now. The German Oranges, Apples WE WILL SELL OUR LARGE AND WELL Empire is represented by 11 barques and 1

- Rev. - Saunders, Pastor in charge of the Frst (colored) Presbyterian church arrived vesterday and will preach to-day at that church. - Mr. W. H. Rivers (not Rives, as stated

by us yesterday,) is the canvassing agent The morning prayer meetings, which have for the engraved likeness of Gen. Joseph - The new Board of Aldermen will meet

or five candidates have been received for o'clock for the purpose of qualifying, and baptism-making about twenty-one in all electing a Mayor and other city officers. A - To Harris' News Depot, Front street,

we are indebted for copies of the New York Ledger, Chimney Corner and Frank Ledie's Illustrated Newspaper for the current week. The stand will be open until 10 o'clock this

County ... mis ... County ... H

Windsor.....

Tarboro'. "Collections in aid of Dioces will be made in the churches vi

5th P. M

THE "Duke of Durham" SHOKING TOBACCO! SOMETHING NICE THE ANDS YOUR ATTENTION

- BY

D. PIGOTT.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

BRITISH VICE CONSULATE, Wilmington, N. C., 7th March, 1873. By authority of rari granville, her

may 18-1t Acting British Vice Consu My Opinions and Betsy Bobbett's A BEACON LIGHT TO GUIDE WOREN TO A life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but which may be read by

MEMBERS OF THE STERNER SEX rithout injury to themselves or the book. Who will read the book, SAMANTHA, when it is ofe, by Josiah Allen's wife? A book for everybody.

Live Book and Music Store Congress Gaiters

DUDLEY & ELLIS, may 11-1t Sign of the Big Boot

NOVELTY

Dollar Store Wednesday!

North Carolina Bacon, Virginia Lard 4.000 LBS N. C. BACON HAMS, SIDES AND

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Shingles, Cotton Batting, Distillers' Glue FULL SUPPLY OF EACH CONSTANTLY ON hand and for sale,

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DRIME ROANOKE ROE HERRING. IN KEGS. 50 BBLS S. H. SYRUP—In store and for sale.

Ropes and Cordage OF ALL KINDS AT

New Hardware Store. may 11-tf GILES & WORCHTSON

Hall's Hair Renewer, Pond's Extract KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY, ROCHE brocation, Darby's Fluid, Carbolic Scap

Flavoring Extracts, Farrar's Electric, Paints, Oils, Alcohol, &c., &c., at GREEN & FLANNER

In Store! In Store! 0.000 BUSHRIS CORN, 500 BALES HAY 1,000 SPIRIT CASKS,

BOXES D. S. SIDES AND SHOULDERS 100 BOXES SMOKED SIDES & SHOULDERS

500 CASES SCHNAPPS. BBLS WHISKEY, 50 BOXES CHEESE 200 GROSS MATCHES, 10,000 SACKS SALT.

CASES OYSTERS, 250 KEGS NAILS, Bbls Bungs, 150 Bbls Sugar, 400 Sacks Coffee 150 HRDS AND BRLS CUBA MOLASSES HHDS AND BBLS S. H. MOLASSES. 500 Bbis Golden Fleece Syrup, 10 bbis N.O. Syrup 300 Boxes Soap, 100 Boxes and Bbis Crackers, 250 DOZEN BUCKETS, 200 BOXES CANDY.

1,200 BBLS FLOUR, &c., &c. For sale by F. W. KERCHNER, may 8-tf 87, 38 and 30 North Water 6 UNTIL THE 1ST OF JUNE

Boots and Shoes AT REDUCED PRICE FOR CASH All Made to our Order and Warranted

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