Repeal of salary bill was discussed yesterday in the lower House of Congress to the disadvantage of those favoring repeal. -Carpenter renominated by Republican caucus for President protem. of the Senate. ____Two hundred delegates at the Civil Rights Convention at Washington vesterday. -Steamboat J. & Lee struck a snag near Rio Grande City and sunk. -No duties now charged on importations of tropical fruits. - Forrest offers his ser-

vices in the event of war with Spain; Sherman warmly endorses him to the War Department as a vehement fighter. - Spanish government has called out 46,000 reserves to fight the two classes of insurgents. - A fog yesterday made London dark as night. -N. Y. Markets: Money on call easy at 7 per cent.; gold 1091@1094; cotton steady at 151@16; spirits turpentine quiet at 401; strained rosin quiet at \$2 60@\$2 70. __Spanish affairs said to be in a fair way of accommodation.

THE CITY.

The Mails. The mails will close from this date as fol-Northern through (night) mails. . . . 8 P. M.

through and way (day) mails..... 5 A. M. Southern mail...... 8 P. M. Carolina Central mails...... 5 A. M. Smithville, Saturdays and Tuesdays 6 A. M.

Favetteville, river, Mondays and Fridays 1 P. M. Favetteville by C. C. R. W., daily 5 A. M.

Onslow C. H., (horse mail) every Fridav 6 A. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CRONLY & MORMS. - Auction Sale. THOMAS E. BRAMLETTE.-Gift Concert. WILLIAMS & MURCHISON. -Bacon, &c. CHAS H. DUPREZ. - Opera House.

G. R. FRENCH & SON. -Boots, Shoes. O. G. PARSLEY & Co.-Coal. SHRIER BROS. - Clothing, &c. GILES & MURCHISON. -Guns, &c. J. C. STEVENSON: -Apples.

Heinsberger -Fair Visitors. - See new advertisements on our tele-

OPERA HOUSE,

Bergers and Sol Russell. This brilliant combination closed its en gagement last evening with a performance witnessed by the largest and most fashionable audience that has assembled at the

Opera House during the present season. The performance was successful in all its features, the ladies and gentlemen of the troupe being greatly stimulated by the presence of a large and appreciative au-

We are sorry that our public cannot again, for a number of months, witness the meritorious exhibitions given by the Bergers and Mr. Russell. After witnessing their performances, we feel like according to the musical features of the exhibition, especially the bell-ringing, the praise Nym Crinkle of Neilson, that they produce melody suggestive of "joy tumbling down a silver stair-

While this eulogy belongs mainly to the Bergers, brothers and sisters, and to Mr. Thicle, who is a most finished artist, Mr. Sol Smith Russell's prominence is worthily and heartily recognized by every audience before which he plays. Mr. Russell is unquestionably the most versatile comedian now upon the American stage. Excelling in many lines of characterization, Mr. Russell constantly creates an agreeable questions as to what constitutes his chief d'oeuvre. Dorcas Penneroyal always "brings down the liouse," and the school boy sketches provoke within a moment after the retirement of the anxious Dorcas, demonstrations of mirth and enthusiasm that can be characterized fitly only by the term "stupendous."

Of Mr. Russell's recent triumphs his imitations of John B. Gough, the great temperance lecturer, are perhaps, the most signal. Gough's dramatic ability is not the least of his attractions, and Mr. Russell did not fail to do the great temperance orator ample justice, according to the testimony of numbers of his auditors who are familiar

When the Bergers and Sol Russell shall come to see us again they will be greeted by many new friends, but by none more cordial than those who now regretfully bid

To our friends in Fayetteville, whither the Bergers and Mr. Russell are about to journey, we commend them with all the sincerity and fervor which belongs to the STAR's endorsement of a most meritorious combination of ladies and gentlemen.

The kitchen of Mr. W. P. Holland, residing on the corner of Ninth and Market streets, was entered on Monday evening, the house, and a fine turkey which had just been cleaned and made ready for the oven taken and carried off. It was subsequently ascertained that the thief was a colored boy by the name of Frank Mott.

Magistrate's Court / 117718

A colored man by the name of Wright Jarrel, charged with abandoning his wife, had a leading before Justice Cassider yes terday morning, who required the defendant to give bond in the sum of \$50 for his appearance at Court.

- Parties willing to accommodate visitors to the Fair should notify the Committee immediately, to Trong and and

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CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

Fifth Annual Fair.

FIRST DAY,

Opening Exercises - Address of the President-List of Entries-Weather Warm and Day Bright, &c.

The fifth annual Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association opened at the Fair Grounds near this city yesterday. Much to the relief of all interested in the success of the exhibition, the sun, which had not shown its genial face for several days previous, came out in all its glory and seemed to smile upon the efforts of those who had labored under se many disadvantages to make the Fair a source of pride and satisfaction to the people of the Cape Fear section.

The number of people on the grounds during the day was very small, owing in a great measure, no doubt, to the bad weather which had prevailed and which deterred many from making the necessary arrangements to be present. To-day, however, we may expect to see large accessions to the crowd. The entries, also, were rather meagre, owing no doubt to the same unfavorable circumstances, but will be largely increased to-day.

OPENING EXERCISES. The Fair commenced by a procession of

officers, Marshals and citizens around the race course, after which Rev. George Patterson offered up the following appropriate

PRAYER. Almighty God, we bless Thee, that thou hast watered the hills from above; that the

Earth hath been filled with the fruit of Thy works. Thou hast brought forth grass for the cattle, and green herb for the service of men; Thou hast brought food out of the Earth, and wine that maketh glad the heart of man, and oil to make him a cheerful countenance and bread to strengthen his heart. And we beseech Thee that Thou wouldst further vouchsafe to bless our lands and multiply our harvests, as Thou didst Isaac and Jacob, that we Thy servants may have plenty and that the poor and needy may give thanks unto Thy Holy Name through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. O God, we thank Thee for Thy mercy that Thou hast watered with the rain of

Thy blessing these firstlings of Thy creatures, which Thou hast been pleased to nourish with the mingling of wind and rain, and grant Thy people ever to give Thee thanks for Thy gifts, that those who hunger by reason of the necessities of which Thou hast been pleased to lay upon them, may yet be so well filled with good things -that they, together with us, may ever praise Thy Glorious name through Jesus Christ, Amen.

Almighty and Everlasting God, Ruler of

the Universe, Who governest the world, which hangeth upon nothing, and Who hast commanded us to till the land with our labor for the support of mankind and the sustenance of the body; we thank Thee for having prospered us in our labors, by giving us temperate weather, thus making our crops plentiful, and giving them perfection; we, Thy servants, gratefully receiving the abundant fruit of Thy Gifts do now pay due and acceptable praise to Thy name in Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen. Lord, we beseech thee, help thy peo ple which prayeth unto Thee, and mercifully grant Thine aid to us who are weak, that serving Thee with a pure heart, we may rejoice in this world and in the world to come have life everlasting, through our

Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen. O God, from whom every good thing hath its beginning, and receiveth its increase as it goeth on towards perfection, grant that the work which this Association hath undertaken for the glory of thy Name, and our bodily service, may be brought to completion by the Eternal Gift of Thy Fatherly wisdom through Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

The President of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, Col. A. A. McKoy, then delivered the following well-timed and prac.

ANNUAL ADDRESS. According to the custom of this honored ecrsion, it is expected of the President of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association that he would say something to those who have met upon the Fair Grounds for the advancement of the agricultural, mechanical and manufacturing interests of this section.

Would that I had the ability to express in fitting terms my ideas of the wants of

the farmer, the means of supplying those wants and thus point him with certainty to the road which leads to his elevation, his pretection, and, above all, to the insuring of his prosperity, which is the foundation stone of the whole superstructure of our mechanical, mercantile and commercial

well-being.
Time will not permit me to go over this vast field, and it would be trenching upon those grounds assigned to another and an abler speaker upon this subject. But I cannot let this occasion pass with-

out urging upon all to come forward and help to make the Cape Fear Agricultural Association what it should be. There is room under its by-laws and charter for the exercise of all the brain, thought and culture of the most gifted in the land. The field of labor marked out by its founders was laid out broad enough for the energies and intellect of the practical,

the thoughtful and the scientific. Thought and brain and energy can here, by combined effort, work out, solve and lisplay to the eye of the observant and those seeking advancement in agricultural prac-tice and agricultural skill those secrets of nature now lying hidden only because we during the temporary absence of his wife in vation rather to make discoveries which will show agricultural science in its proper light, viz: as the highest calling of man, the most profitable of all enterprises, as well as the most charming of all science, leading the mind "through nature up to nature's God."

I confess that all our associations and

fairs have been comparative failures when we consider what they ought to be.

We assemble in vast numbers, have one grand, social, festive meeting, admire the best specimens of different sections, are pleased with what we have seen and heard; pleased with what we have seen and heard; yet, when all is told, have we realized any part of that noble object for which such Associations are formed, or have we come any pearer the attainment of our ambittens hopes, viz: the elevation of the farmer, the enlightenment of those groping in agricultural darkness, and the material prosperity of that class deserving our sympathy, our affection and our earnest isbor. I think the answer will be that little, very

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little, has been accomplished in that direc-Let us next enquire whose fault is this. Our Society numbers but few members. But few feel an interest in its welfare.

This may well be said if we judge from the few members who take an interest in its All are ready to attend its Fairs-many are ready to grumble at the management. The short-comings of those active and energetic enough to keep it alive are freely

canvassed and often harshly spoken of.
Yet how few, alas, how few, are willing to come forward at the right time and in the right place to lend an helping hand to correct the errors thus loudly blamed, to amend the workings so as to free it from fault and adapt it to the wants, tastes and likings of those for whose good it was originated.

Let this be the case no longer; this is an institution open to every respectable white man of the Cape Fear country. It is not only his privilege but it is the duty of every man who can spare the time and the pitiful sum of the membership fee to attach himself to the Association.

Comesin. Be a co-worker in earnest for the welfare of yourself, your neighbors, and your country. It is time and money well

Our people are too poor to purchase un-tried labor-saving machines which may be too expensive for one man to purchase. But combination may permit every man to witness the workings of every new invention, and when once proved the poor farmer may venture to buy if the test proves the invention to be worth the purchase. Then come to the meetings of the Society

as well as to the Fair. Enquire upon what terms you may be permitted to partake of its counsels and help to control its destinies. We need help to make its by-laws. We need counsel in adopting its regulations, and we need sympathy in our efforts to accomplish the noble aims of its founders. Inquire where the meetings are held; help us to elect proper officers. Give us mate

rial aid in the effectual carrying out of its wise purposes. Do this and my word for it you will be proud of your connection with the Association. You will leave here with a spirit of charity for those who have done the best within their means to work up this Association as a bond of brotherhood between the farmers of the neighboring counties and his commercial agent and factor, and you will bless the day when you conquered your sel-fishness and permitted the kindlier part of your nature to lead you on the path of duty,

love and patriotism. Much good will result from such combinations, formed from no selfish motive, but planned and consummated from a desire to improve one's self, advance one's neighbor and promote the general welfare of that self-abused, self-depreciated and selfneglected class, viz: the farmers of the

Experiments which should be made, yet are too costly for one man to make, can by large combinations be well tested, and should they fail the loss comes light upon one individual. My opinion is that the annual fair should be one of the minor considerations of an

association. That it is essential and indispensable, I admit, yet the higher aims of an agricultural association should be found elsewhere, and the fair is only the demonstration to the world of what has been well and wisely done in another sphere. If time permitted I might extend these remarks and give their further application, but enough has been said for those who

feel willing to take thoughts home to ponder; mature them yourselves, and the application rests with you. The prosperity of a Fair depends much upon its management. The officers can only adopt the general regulations and their special application must be made by the Committees selected for the various departments. Let me make an appeal to these who consent to serve upon the various Committees. Help'us by faithful examination of all articles presented for competition. Look not upon it as an irksome task, but

cheerfully lend your every energy to the work. We have provided large and liberal premiums. Persons have taken pains to prepare articles for examination. They will be disappointed if the examination is not fully made. They have a right to complain if not duly noticed. And any short coming upon your part is unjustly charged upon the efficers and Executive Committee

the Association. Then gentlemen and ladies composing the Committees do not think us rude when we urge upon you a full and faithful discharge of your duties.

To those who deem themselves improperly treated either in the awards of premiums or in any other way, permit me to say that I have no hope that we can manage in such a way as to avoid all mistakes and blunders.

But in justice let me further ask that no one disappointed shall make public complaint until he has presented his grievance to the Executive Committee, whose business it is to hear and correct errors. I be lieve them to be just and generous men and that all such errors will be corrected in every instance wherein complaints are justly grounded. Then all I ask is a fair trial be-

ore condemnation. Trusting that harmony and good feeling will prevail, that all may be peace and redound to the honor of the Cape Fear Agultural Association, I welcome you hearti y, in the name of its officers and members. this her annual festival.

Around me do I see the intellect, the wealth, the industry, the skill, the energy of this section, bringing together their choicest gifts to adorn our Grounds and Halls. Here, too, does lovely woman lend her presence to crown the scene with that halo alone poured forth from woman's eyes and woman's smiles.

In conclusion, permit me to thank those who have lent the charm of their presence and the labor of their hands to adorn and beautify our Floral Hall.

Touched by magic hands the white wall becomes as it were transfigured into fairy bowers wreathed with the evergreen and oak of our native soil, thus making the rude hall, which otherwise would be bare and dreary to the eye, the meet receptacle of the beautiful toil of lovely woman.

Too much I cannot thank them, and as one good turn deserves another, I will ask that they be ever present during the joyous festival, making gay with their merry voices and joyous with their bright smiles the will-ing throng in attendance and thus complete the work by them so well begun.

Upon the conclusion of the address there was the usual procession of horses and stock around the course, after which was an-TROTTING MATCH,

Best three in five, mile heats, for the Asse. ciation premium of \$50. The entries were D. Weller's "Sallie," Southerland's "Shoo Fly" alias "Bob" and Jas. Foy's "Nellie." On the first heat "Sallie" started on the inside track. "Shoo Fly" was the winner in three straight heats, Time-3.30, 2.53,

The next thing in order was a MONANTA SCRUB RACE, Best two in three, I mile heats, for a purse

of \$15. The entries were G. Z. French's T chow-chow, whortleberry chow-chow, sorrel horse "Pink," Weller's sorrel "Prince," Walker's bay horse "Unknown," and, after the first heat, Southerland's chesnut sorrel horse. "Unknown" was the winner in two straight heats.

FLORAL HALL Is very handsomely decorated and in this particular presents a decided improvement over all previous exhibitions. It is literally a bower of evergreens twined in all imaginable shapes, from the midst of which peer forth the pictures, &c., on exhibition by the pupils of the Academy of Incarnation and others. We reserve a more extended notice of this department for another occa-

HORTICULTURAL HALL. In a stroll through this hall we noticed splendid exhibition of groceries, canned fruits, preserves, fancy liquors, wines, etc., by Messrs. C. D. Myers & Co. Messrs. Hart & Bailey have a very fine display of lubricators, steam fittings, steam whistles, etc., from their foundry in this city. Messrs. D. A. Smith & Co. had a handsome display of parlor furniture, &c., Messrs. McRae and Turrentine of dry goods and fancy articles, Messrs. T. W. Brown & Sons of jewelry, silver ware, etc., Mr. P. Heinsberger of chromos, paitings, pianos, organs, etc., and Messrs. Sol. Bear & Bros. of dry goods and other articles.-The articles for the Gift Concert, comprising over eight hundred, are in this department and present a very showy appearance. They are under the immediate supervision

of Dr. T. B. Carr.

AGRICULTURAL HALL. In this department (lower floor), are some fine specimens of vegetables, &c., from the Belvediere Garden, near this city, the property of Messrs. Willard Bros.; among which may be mentioned the native cranberry, cabbage lettuce, winter radish, purple top rutabaga turnips, German and Scotch kale, &c. Mr. Abner Robinson had on exhibition a specimen of Tripple Boll Cotton, from one bloom of which come two and frequently three bolls. In this department Messrs. Giles & Murchison have a large and magnificent display of hardware, cutlery, fan mills, grain cradles, etc., and Messrs. Parker & Taylor a fine display of stoves, house furnishing goods, etc. Our report this morning is, of course, only a partial

The following is the list of

Department A-Class 1. Certificates filed by J H Sanders for largest yield of manure, and by J A Willard, largest yield of garden peas, cucumbers, tomatoes, radishes, beets, cabbage, Irish petatoes, ruta baga turnips.

Department A-Class 2. 2 bales of cotton, J F Pike; 1 bale native hay, 1 bale red clover hay, 1 bale red top and timothy hay, 1 bushel rye, 1 bushel Irish potatoes, 1 bushel red wheat, 1 bushel oat grass seed, James Norwood; 1 bale native grass hay, Northrop & Cumming; 1 lot of cotton bolls, Abner Robinson; 1 bushel red corn, 1 bushel stock corn, 1 bushel peanuts, 1 bushel millet, 1 bushel turnips, basket collards, 1 basket S. I. cotton. sample fancy corn, 1 sample Lima bean, (Z French; I sample of turnips, J A Willard; 1 bale of hay, McKay & Boykin; cabbage, sweet potatoes, ribbon sugar cane, A

Department A-Class 3. 1 sack flour, 1 bag grits, 1 bag pearl hominy, A Oldham.

Department B—Class 1. 1 Durham bull, J T Edens; 1 Devon bull, 1 Devon cow, 1 native heifer, 1 grade Dur-ham cow, 1 Alderney cow, 1 Alderney calf, 1 herd stock cattle (eight), 1 thorough-bred Jersey bull, 1 single harness ox; Northrop & Cumming; 1 Devon steer, Geo F Tilley.

Department B-Ulass 2. Horses entered for the race: Sleepy John (racer) J F Edens, 11 years old; Red Dick, M W Ransom; burk (stallion), Mary Long, George F Tilley, 3 years old; Piney Woods Lightwood, Emily Long, 3 years old, T S Emry; brown gelding, Jas S Sprunt; Belle of Baltimore, Jim Hinton, C T Walker; Lost Cause, Nelly Barton, H E Barton; Unknown, saddle horse, Capt Gorman; Sally, driving

OTHER HORSES AND STOCK. The above is to compete for gentle. man's private purse, bay mare Mosley J A Chambers; horse spotted tail, W H Beyce; stallion, Dexter, H T Henning; 1 gray pony, Frank Alderman, stallion Black Charley, AT Henning; 1 pair ponies, pair driving matches, running horse Shoo y, T J Southerland.

Racing mare, J S Hinson; Washington Bay, Wm Rudolph; Prince, S B Weller; Rebecca Ruffin, best brood mare, ten years old, Jas Norwood; Jack Roulhac, Capt Jack, saddle horse, 3 years old, Red Bird, 18 months old, Jas Norwood; 1 pair mules, James Nolon; Chas Smith (racer), A AHar rington; Fanny Ransom, best saddle horse, W A Cumming; Mac Duff, Northrop & Cumming; Dick, T J Southerland; 1 breed mare, 1 single harness horse, 1 pair mules, GZ French; 1 pair draft horses, 1 Per cheron mare, FW Kerchner.

Department B-Class 3. 1 Cotswold yearling buck, 1 pen (four) Cotswold grade ewes, Jas Norwood; 1 grade merino buck sheep, 1 year old, Northrop & Cumming.

Department B-Class 4.

I pair game chickens, RO Grant; 1 lot fowls, Wm Parker; 1 lot golden phesant pantam; James Daniels; 1 lot red horse game chickens, Jas Norwood; 1 pair China reese. 1 trio buff cochin china chickens, 1

game chickens, Jas Norwood; 1 pair China geese, 1 trio buff cochin china chickens, 1 trio gray brahma chickens, 1 pair gray Brahma chickens, 4 grade pullets, mrs Sarah Rullets; 1 trio Cochin chickens, GZ French; 1 lot barn yard fown, JT Southerland; 1 lot rover ducks, Bonner Southerland; 1 lot rover ducks, Bonner Southerland; 1 game cock, 1 pair dunchill chickens, DM West; 1 pair hative turkeys, CW McClammy; 3 game chickens, mrs J J Southerland; 1 stone fence pair chickens, 1 stone fence cock, A H Cuts.

Department, C—Class 1.

Sweet wafers, plain waters, waffes, mrs CD Southerland; 1 lot preserves, mrs M F Kendall; pepper pickles, grape pickles, blackberry pickles, watermelon pickles, to mato pickles, raspherry pickles, whoraleberry pickles, artichoke pickles, current pickles, blackberry pickles, egg pickles, sweet pear pickles, sweet pepper sauce, apple vinegar, Bartlett pear pickles, grape catsup, watermelon catsup, blackberry catsup, tomato catsup, pear catsup, miscallaneous catsups, G

pear preserves, jar of honey, whortleberry jam and jelly, lemon jelly, cake of tallow, toilet soap, jar of lard, box of starch, May butter, dried blackberries, brandy pickles, plum pickles, whortleberry pickles, peach vinegar, compound pickles, by mrs R Pet-erson; pickle mangoes, mrs J W Atkinson; 2 jars pickles, mrs R S French; butter, mrs J C Wright; corn bread biscuit, tea cake, miss Lula Grant; G whortleberry pickles, Bartlett pear preserves, pigs feet jelly, mrs R Peterson; fresh butter, pound cake, sponge cake, light bread, fresh rolls, emon custard, orange custard, whortle berry custard, coceanut custard, sweet potato custard, biscuit, hard soap, soft soap brandied whortleberries, jelly cake, by mrs T J Southerland; loaf bread, mrs Sue Waers; plate rolls and biscuit, miss Hattie Haywood; 1 brown cake, miss Laura Goodwin, 9 years old; 2 jars sweet pickles, miss Sallie Foxworth; 1 jar of butter, mrs E M Powell.

Department C-Class 2.

1 chair blanket, miss M K Sprunt; quilt, miss Nina Hinton, seven years old; feather work, miss E K Myers; feather flowers, E W Welch; feather flowers, miss A P Kendall; wax work, Lilly VanBokkelen; three child's sacks, 1 child's hood, mrs C D Myers; tatting yoke and sleeves, tatting insert-ing, embroidered yoke, crochet tidy, miss A E Durham; infant's cloak, dress and mantle, 1 quilt, J & J Johnson; 1 quilt, mrs Dr Walker; 1 quilt, mrs Mary Reid; infant's dress, mrs J N Maffit; 1 set crochet mats, crochet handkerchief case, mrs G G Thomas crochet sacks, I book mark, I thread mat. miss Rebecca Jones; 1 set tidies, miss I Engelhard; paper flowers, miss N Wallace; quilt, mrs G W Pugh; 1 set crochet pincushions and mats, 1 crochet sack, mrs E W Manning; linen thread-lace tidy, applique embroidery, embroidered handkerchief, 1 jar pickles, mrs J W Atkinson; wax fruit, Frank Jones; six pieces of braid work and embroidery, mrs T H Wright; I wreath and 1 boquet goose flowers, miss S M French; 1 fancy basket, miss A M Howard; hand-made shirt, miss ED Bellamy; 1 pair socks, mrs T Pullen; 1 pair socks, miss Ella Lamb; 1 worsted worked piano stool, 1 wove mat, 1 boquet wax flowers, mrs T J South erland; 6 bureau mats, three cushion covers tidys, 1 afghan, 1 crochettidy, miss Sallie Cowan 12 years old; 1 counterpane and coverlid, miss Cattie Murphy; specimen amateur printing, E A Oldham, 13 years old; 1 pair wove socks, mrs D A Culbert; 1 afghan, mrs A.M. Lee; 1 pair cotton socks, mrs DA Culbert; 1 embroidered yoke, miss S King; 1 cushion and tidy, mrs Brock; 1 opera cloak, 1 hand-made shirt, mrs T H Johnson: 1 sofa cushion, wool work, miss Fannie Johnson: 1 cotton embroidered mat, crochet toilet set, mrs H C Brock; 1 lamp mat, miss Laura Godwin, nine years old; table cover, miss Jennie Obery, 11 years old; 1 sofa pillow, 1 worsted tidy, 1 knit tidy, mrs E S Tennant; 2 lamp mats, mrs A D Brown; 2 pair socks and nubia, miss Kate Davis; tobacco bag and cotton embroidery, miss Pattie Evans; 1 rug, miss Cerena Chadbourn; 1 lamp mat, mrs CW Taylor; 1 embroidered skirt, miss Hattie Stone; 1 counterpane, miss M J Murphy; 8 pieces embroidery, miss Cornelia Murphy; half dozen towels, home-made, miss Callie S

Department D-Class 1, I lot merchandise, Sol Bear & Bros; 1 lot merchandise, McRaef& Turrentine; 2 rolls carpet, 1 mattrass, D. A Smith & Co.

Department D-Class 2: 1 set blacksmith's tools, 1 set cooper's tools, I boring machine, 1'case cutlery, Giles & Murchison; 1 lot rattan chairs, 1 parlor cabinet, 1 tete-a-tete, cornice, 1 set chamber furniture, parlor chair, rattan table, D A Smith & Co: 1 case of edge tools. Giles & Murchison; 1 lot brick, Mathies & Co. Department D-Uass 3.

1 pair sulky shafts, 1 set wagon wheels, 1 set cart wheels, 1 set buggy wheels, 1 set sulky wheels, specimens of buggy spokes, 1 buggy body and seat, Giles & Murchison. Hand made violin, Master A Hanchey, fifteen years old. Two spirit barrels, J L

Department D-Class 4. 1 case of boots and shoes, GR French & Son; 1 suit of homespun, mrs J H Murphy; l home-made case of boots and shoes, Evans & VonGlahn; 1 case extra fine boots and shoes, CA Price. Department E-Class 1.

1 feed cutter, two corn shellars, 1 grain fan, 8 plows, 1 cultivator, 1 corn planter, 1 corn mill, 1 truck, 2 cattle yokes, 1 eucumber pump, Giles & Murchison; cotton gin, Brook's cotton press, Hart & Baily; cotton seed planter, fertilizer distributor, James Lytch.

Department E-Class 2. Steam engine, 1 case of lubricators and steam fittings, 2 steam whistles, Hart &

Department E-Class 3. 1 spirit barrell, W R Skipper, 1 apple parer, corer and slicer, fluting machines, egg whisk, andirons, shovel and tongues, fire iron stand, spark guard, Giles & Murchison; 6 Singer sewing machines, CE Dibble, manager; 4 cooking stoves, house furnishing goods, I case plated ware, Park-er & Taylor; I steam washer and bleacher, R S Harrison; 8 Wheeler and Wilson sew-ing machines, J & J Johnson; 3 cooking stoves, 2 heating stoves, 1 heater of home manufacture entered for premium, T Child,

Department F-Class 1. 8 oil paintings and 8 pastelle paintings, mrs J C Marn; 1 oil painting by Benny Mann, seven years old; 27 chromos, P Heinsberger; 5 oil paintings, miss Lillie VanBokelen; specimen of short hand writ ing, S G Northrop; 1 lot of handsome oil paintings, crayen drawings and sketches Bisters of Mercy.

Department G-Class 1. 1 lot best native cranberry, J A Wil Department G-Class 3. 1 bundle selery, mrs A M Lee; 10 varieties vegetables, J A Willard; competitors for the premium for largest variety grown by one exhibitor.

Department G-Class 5. Whortleberry and blackberry cordial, miss T J Southerland, 4 years old; 1 case scuppernang, Hart & Bailey.

Department H—Class 1 A display of jewelry and silverware, T.

clocks, J. H. Allen. Specimens of iron ore, lime rock, lime marl, muck, fine lime marl, earth paint, collection of minerals, for special premium, G

Z French. Department H-Class 3. 1 piano, 1 organ, P Heinsburger.

Jon Pararres. We call the attention of mer-chants cleras of courts, shorting lawyers, relives and steamship officers and agents, and all others having orders for printing, to the facilities offered at the Monning Stan Parkyrne Establishment for the Monaine Star Paritine Setablishment for the prompt and faithful execution of all kinds of Jos Prantine. We can furnish at short notice Cards, Bill-Hesds, Letter-Heads, Programmes, Ball Tickets, Blanks, Pamphlets, Tags, Hand-Buls, Oats-logues, Bills of Fare, Show-Bills, Checks, Dyafis, dec., dec. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Local Dots. - No session of the Mayor's Court yesterday, apar to summing almost it

WHOLE NO. 1,937.

--- We learn that 225 persons came down on the Charlotte road yesterday evening. -Mr. J. P. Patrick, of the Wadsboro Woman's Right, was in the city yesterday.

- The handsome armour coats and helmets to be worn by the Tournament Knights were on exhibition at Messrs. Shrier Bros. yesterday. They are a new thing here and will make the Knights show to great advantage. Code will list - mile

- The County Commissioners were in ession yesterday, but the only business transacted was the appointment of Mr. Jos. Sternberger as an auctioneer. A recess was then taken until Thursday, the 11th inst., at 24 o'clock, P. M.

Man Stabbed.... The well known colored Porter at the Purcell House, Spott Boyd, was severely if not fatally stabbed last night. He was on his way to the Depot in the omnibus when, at the corner of Fifth and Bladen streets. at about half-past eleven o'clock, the strap of the "boot" was cut and a trunk jerked out. The movement was witnessed by both Spott and the driver, who jumped down from the seat when the fellow, who was recognized as a colored man, fled and left the trunk

In returning from the depot, passing the corner of second and Princess streets, Boyd and the driver saw a man standing in front of Mr. Haar's window whom they were confident was the same individual who tried to steal the trunk. Boyd jumped down, the driver proceeding, and approached the fellow. In a minute afterward a cry was heard from Boyd, when the driver went to see what was the matter and found that he had been stabbed. Upon examination it was found that the knife entered the left lung and the wound is considered dangerous. Two or three colored men were subsequently arrested on suspicion and lodged in the Guard Hoose. At last accounts Boyd was resting as easy as could be expected.

tural Association. The Cape Fear Agricultural Association met in the Court House last night, pursuant to adjournment, President A. A. McKoy in

On motion, a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. G. Z. French, of New Harover, Farmer, of Wilson, and Col. L. A. Powell, of Sampson, were appointed to prepare business for the next meeting of the Association, which takes place to-night. The following subjects were selected for discussion, viz: Who are most benefited by the Fairs of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, the merchants and traders of Wilmington or the farmers and mechanics of the section? And the mutual advantage of cheap transportation to both farmeas. railroad and steamboat companies.

A motion was made and carried that hand bills be printed during the continuance of the Fair, setting forth the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Association on the night before, and that such hand bills be posted around the Fair Grounds of the Association matter and long effoundance

The Association then adjourned to meet to-night at 74 o'clock.

Fatal Shooting Affair. Yesterday evening, about 6 o'clock, a clored boy by the name of Ned Hill, about 12 or 13 years of age, was shot and fatally wounded by another colored boy by the name of James Beatty. | The shooting took place in front of the Odd Fellows Hall on Third, between Princess and Chesnut streets, and is claimed by Beatty, who is a youth of about 15 or 16 years of age, to have been accidental. He said that he was in the habit of carrying the pistol on his person and did not know it was loaded. The ball entered the side of Hill on a line with his right lung, producing internal hemorrhage, from which he died in about ten or fifteen minutes after the wound was

inflicted. Dr. F. J. King was the physician in attendances in a line in it James Beatty was arrested immediately after the sad affair and lodged in the Guard

The inquest over the body of deceased, it was understood, would not be held until this morning.

CITY PTEMS. Notice.-Geo. Honnet arrived yesterday evening with the finest stock of watches, clocks and jewelry, and fancy goods, ever brought to this city. See the xhibition next week

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A Card to the Public.

The Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky and the management of the Giff Concert announce the postponement of the Fourth Gift Concert until Tuesday, the Sist of March next The public will readily understand the causes

which have made this postponement necessary. The financial panie which has for the last two months paralyzed the business of every section of this country and Europe, has prevented thousand from investing in tickets. The epidemics pervading almost the entire South have cut off a large and available market. And, too, the public judging from the effects of these causes have expected a postponement and have declined to invest without a more positive assurance of the drawing taking place on a fixed day, direct limit to white to

All interested desire a full drawing, but for the easons just stated this could not be had on the 3d of December, but the abort postponement now announced will secure it.

The management have met with unprecedented uccess. The sales of tickets, the proceeds of which have siready been received amount to over a mit-LION DOLLARS, with a number of agents in this country yet to hear from and all those in Europe. Thus a drawing (scaling the gifts one-half) could be had now, but the management deem it best to have a postponement and a full drawing. REW OL This postponement generes the sale of all the tickets and A FULL DRAWING. That this determination

will meet with the approbation of nearly every one interested is made apparent by the very numerous letters received from every fection of this country. and the Canadas asking for a postponement This action of the management will work no detrint to any but will be for the the fortunate ticket-holders will receive their gifts in full while it will not affect those who do not draw mates to liber upon theme some

In making this announcement the manage emphatically state that there shall be no further postponement, and to this end all agents will be imperatively required to close up and transmit their accounts to this office by the 21st of March.

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