# THE MORNING STAR. PUBLISHED DAILY, BY WM. H. BERNARD.

### OUTLINES.

Garibaldi will run in Rome for Parliathe lake near Detroit when the City of Broklyn exploded, killing thirteen persons. ---- Gov. Moses improves the chances for a fair election in South Carolina by issuing a proclamation commanding that election boards shall consist of one Conservative, one Independent Republican and one regular Republican. --- New York markets: Cotton, 141@151; gold; 110@1101; rosin, \$3 35@\$2 40; spirits turpentine, 30. — Commodore William Inmah died yesterda at Philadelphia. no as shoon whatthe

## WELDON BASS.

Grounds Eight Thousand-Splendid Racing Saule Kartan Trots a 1110 10 2:33-Ho Payorite, Wins the Half Mile Race

### in Fifty-three Seconds. [Raleigh News.]

WELDON, N. C., Oct. 22.

The third day of the Fair of the Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural Society has proven a grand and overwhelming success. The attendance upon the grounds is variously estimated at from eight to ten thousand persons.

Notwithstanding the large crowd on the grounds, not the slightest unpleasant incident occurred to mar the general pleasure of the occasion.

THE RACES." The first race of the day was for a trotting purse, the winning horse to make 2:35, mile heats, best 2 in Stetson's Susie Kurtz won the race in two straight heats, best time 2:33. This is the best time ever made on any race course in the State by four seconds.

The second race was also for a trotling purse, mile heats and won by Herndon's Henry Clay, Time not stated.

THECITY NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. H. HARRISON. -Official Drawing J. S. TOPHAN & CO.-Horse Blankets. J. M. FORSHEE.-For Rent. HEINSBERGER .- Five Thousand & Year. Local Dots.

-The Grand Jury returned on vesterday 8 True Bills and 3 not true.

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- Some of our business men are very careless. Three stores were found open by the police last night. All torn, badly worn, and dilapidated fractional currency should be placed in packages to itself and "Mutilated," - The Romeos and Juliets will b out in force to witness the moon's eclipse

Chird Day-Attendance on the Fair at 2 o'clock A. M. to-morrow. Sunset Hill will be headquarters,

- Mr. W. A. Brown is agent for THE MORNING STAR at Sumter, S. C. Any orders left with him at the store of Wilson, Brown & Co. will have pro

- Last evening Rev. Charles M. Payne, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of this city, closed his vacation by bringing home his bride from the upcountry.

- One of our up-country exchanges acknowledges a visit from a friend "who has been a plug and smoking tobacco manufacturer for several years." "Plug" is exceedingly good!

- Rev. James E. Mann, of Goldsboro, is expected to fill the pulpit of the Front Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to-morrow, morning and evening, he and Rev. Dr. Moran having exchanged pulpits for that Sabbath.

- The printer who made us speak of Solicitor Norment vesterday as a terror to evil-deers has been voted an evil-doer, and vesterday the Solicitor had him indicted by the Grand Jury. We don't know exactly what the punishment is for this offence, but we are told that it is something buylittle

Death of a Printer. Died, in this city last night, the Reminiscences, In our strolling yesterday we, fortunately . . between 10 and 11 o'clock for ourselves, chanced to get in the compa-P. McEwen, aged 35 years McEw. a had been a resident of th ny of two venerable citizens of North Carofor the la . six years, formerly re lina, both born and reared in the same county but who for many years had been living in different sections of the State and Portsmouth, Va., the home of his lingered for twelve had not seen each other during that time. hood, He had The gentlemen referred to belonged by birth or more, a victim' of that fell de to the last century and were well nigh octo- consumption. Duri. "g his long pe genatians. They were fast friends in boy illness not a murmur o. complaint hood and in manhood, had sat at the same his lips, but he looked for ward to h lution with entire resignation; Some desk at school, romped in the same games, wandered through the woods together in previous to his death he profes search of amusement, whether to hunt a and joined the Front Street M. E. bird's nest or to catch the fleeting hare by of this city. He was a printer by pr

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY,

a dog urged on by their united voices. In and filled a position upon the Vournal city for the past five or six years. their later years when the responsibilities Mr. McEwen was a member of which maturity brings with it had been assumed they had been faithful adherents to wall Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythi Wilmington Typographical Union the same political party and had espoused of this city, by which societies he the same public measures; their friendship buried. The hour of his funeral wi had "grown with their growth and strengthnonneed to-morrow morning. med with their strength." We witnessed

right hand of fellowship, 1 from infirmity, which was so cordially extended and as eagerly grasped, the uplifted hat (a relic of by-gone times), we confess to the feeling of a reverential awe inspired by their patriarchal appearance. Their conversation was to us almost defendant. of a time when the "memory of man

runneth not to the contrary," yet how vivily was brought to each other's recollection. scenes and incidents of nearly three score years and ten ago. And as such a length of time must necessarily carry with it a Sunday in their native language. varied experience to every one, the " bitter with the sweet" so too, with them, they could nejoice together and weep together. Now they would recur to some innocent joke Richmond, Va., has arrived, and

which ad been perpetrated and laugh over in the German language. it, then to a sad remembrance, probably the death of some mutual friend, or perhaps The N. C. Presbyterian.

his present condition, and the eye would moisten and the head be bowed in grief. Those of us who heard them seemed to be



HONYS TAXA

to, large quantities of sard were brought up to form and strengthen the beach, so that the breakwater itself was entirely covered in many places, and now, the entire dis-tance from Zeke's to Smith Island may be passed dryfooted at halftide upon the beach independent of the break mater ndent of the breakwater.

The beach South is evidently wasting from abrasion of the terrible in and out cur-rents of the Inlet, intensified by the con-tinuous winds which prevail across this point over the open bay, and over this long line of bare, unprotected sand-beach. The two small inlets or swashes, some distance down the beach, alluded to in a former report, do not seem to have increased in magnitude, but rather, the indications are, that they are disposed to close them-

Bald Head Point is undoubtedly doomed ppearances indicate, that the main current is disposed to make a straight shoot into Mid Ocean from the mouth of Baid Head creek; if these indications should result in fact, the day is not far distant when Bald Tead will be known in history only, and as

W are not prepared to hazard an opinion on the subject of this apparent freak of nature, bu't some observers entertain the opinion, au'd not without reason, that owing to the division, both of the river and bay

by the opening and long neglect

volume of water passing out of. outlet, destroying its scouring influence and the power of maintaining its original and natural channel, consequently the outlet adapted itself to circumstances permitting shoals and rips to be formed partially closing the mouth of the harbor. These shoals have now become packed and hard, diverting the channel into crooks and irregularities; and now that the volume of water is somewhat restored by the partial Our German citizens will have the opporclosing of New Inlet, abrasion of the light sands of the beach is a much easier task to perform than the removal of the tunity for the first time in this city to celebrate the Festival of the Reformation next hard packed shoals.

Nor are we prepared to offer an opinion Rev. L. Lochner, Pastor of the German Evaug. Lutheran Bethlehem Church of as to what will be the result or effect upon the harbor's outlet by the washing away of the point of Bald Head. Possibly it will will not be prejudicial, and may be beneficial as matters now stand. Without the ability preach in the Lutherrn Church in this city, both in morning and at night, exclusively of straightening the channel by artificial means, which perhaps would better and quicker secure valuable results, we can only hope that it will prove a disguised blessing. It having been determined to remove the

The suction dredge Woodbury having returned from Baltimore and undergone some repairs, commenced work upon Bald Head channel on the 18th of August, where she

For the Star. THE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIA-TION.

There seems to be a misapprehensi on the part of the public, as to the designs of the new Agricultural Association, which it would be well, if possible, to remove. Under date of April 2nd, 1874, a circular was issued to the friends of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, setting forth their ancial condition; the impracticability of continuing the Fairs under the then man-

agement, and proposing the organization of a new company for the purpose of relieving the old and continuing the exhibition under more favorable circumstances. The impression prevails, to some extent that the Fairs have not paid expenses. This is quite erroneous as the official publication of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association in their last premium list fully proves. The trouble was that the Fairs of 1872 and 1878 were failures, not from lack of management nor from "mismanangement" some think, but from causes entirely yond the control of the Officers and Execu-

tive Committee, viz. the "Epizootic" of 1872 and the financial panic of 1873. Why then should the management be assailed ! A writer in the Reporter refers to the fact that so little interest has been mani-fested by the "tillers of the soil" in the old

If he will think twice over this matter he will see that the inclusi interest has been taken by farmers from Edgecombe, Wayne Duplin, Sampson, Columbus, Anson, Robe on and Brunswick, and that the principal lack of interest has been on the part of a najority of the farmers of our own county, to whom the Association had a right to lool for earnest support. A few have done noble work, to whom be all praise ! I do not atempt to explain the cause of this want of tempt to explain the cause of this want of interest, as I have never been able to see them; but any visitor at any one of the Fairs will repel the assertion that they have "dwindled down to a lot of commercial exabitions." We have had as creditable exlibitions of the products of the soil in pro-

of the old Association, both real and per-

A mortgage to the Mechanics' Building

Association requires the payment of \$100

monthly during the life of said Association.

ing the amount now due them (\$1,200) a to-

tal of \$3,600, which to the new company

sonal, which has been arranged for.

Mechanics' Building Association

-all practical farmers.

pening of the Fair.

one directly and indirectly.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ille; T C Closs, Magnolia; Chas E Dibble

the improvements.

another year.

portion to other articles as any Fair." The old Association was commenced with a heavy debt. Every means was used to raise money to liquidate the debt, by sale of "life memberships" (the greatest mistake, in my estimation, made) and otherwise, and all other means failing, the last patriotic and generous step taken by the Ex ecutive Committee, was to borrow money from the banks and give their individual

security for its payment. For causes, here tofore referred to, the Association has I

CITY ITEMS. To Frontsmen.-Read the advertisement of J. & V. Tolley, the celebrated gun manufacturers, of irmingham, England. Their breech-loaders are without a rival, as is shown by the large number of estimonials in the possession of the Mezzrs. Tolley. Send to their branch house, 29 Maiden Lane, New York

Five Squares estimated as a quarter-

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A, T. & S. F. R. R., TOPERO, KAN., MRy 18th, 1874 .- Mesars. J, & W. Tolley, 29 Malden- Lane, NEW YORK-DEAR SIRS :--- I have just returned from shoot with the President of our road, Henry Strong. On ene occasion five curlews came over us. I said to him, "Let us try them;" He replied. "There's no use, they are too high." I raised my gun and killed two of them dead. I cannot say how high they were, but am sure they must have been at least 70 or 75 yards. One was shot through and through, the shot entering under the breast and going oat at the back. I used No. 5 shot, 1 oz., and 4 drs. of powder. Of course this was a large charge of powder and large sized shot for birds of their size, but this is an advantage I claum for your guns, which enables one to use one or two sizes larger shet and shoot them as close as ordinary guns with the fine size. This is a great advantage when birds are wild and difficult to kill. I never had two harder or closer shooting guns than the two you turned out for me, and I can confidently recommend your weapons to sportamen, feeling sure they will not only be pleased with the splendid quality of material used in their construction, the perfect work-manually displayed in the fitting of all the parts, and style of finish thronghout, but with the fine shootlog qualities of your weapons, which, I think, are un-rivaled. I give this recommendation after two years experience in the use of your guns," having used them in all kinds of sheoting, and never at any time have I had reason to wish for better or more reliable

weapons. They suit in every respect. Yours truly, oct 14-d&w B. C. HAWLEY. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS: Official Drawings of the N. C. Beneficial Association. FRIDAY, October 28, 1874. Class 170, Drawn at 12 M. 43 61 14 23 43 62 78 36 Class 171, Drawn at 5 P. M. 55 49 26 37 5 57 8 4 74 56 23 39 25 50 Class 172. Drawn at 9 P. M. 52 50 30 64 25 40 10 61 60 57 oct 24-1t W. IL HARRISON Five Thousand a Year. By Mrs. HENRY WOOD.

a t, 'ing that was.

On motion heard by Judge McKoy chambers last night, in this city; a new trial was granted to Riley Sutton, colored, who was convicted of murder at the last term of Bladen court. Messrs- T. H. Sutton and N. A. Stedman, Jr., appeared for the Reformation Festival.

The third race was for a trotting purse, and was won by James Grant's Dill, in 2:39.

The only running race of the day was for a half mile purse with several safely out thrown Bald Head Channel." This is decidedly encouraging as to the entries. Hope, the Edgecombe mare, future capacity of our bar for the admission entered by Chas. Dosier, won the race into our port of large sized vessels. Our easily in 53 seconds. community and in fact the whole of the

/ ANNUAL ADDRESS.

section dependent upon Wilmington as a Col. Godwin, of Portsmouth, de-livered the annual address from the shipping or receiving point, are certainly indebted to our Chamber of Commerce for grand stand at 12 o'clock. While I the inauguration, and Mr. Nut in particular cannot in the limited space allowed me in a telegram, speak of its great for the assidnous attention and work which merit, I will say that it was indeed a he has given to the scheme of our bar im fine effort, and everybody expressed provement. We hope Mr. Nutt will conthemselves as well pleased with it. tique in his endeavors to obtain additional The Fair continues to morrow, and funds at the next session of Congress for a good crowd is expected though not

as large as that of to-day. The races will be unusually interesting.

## Spirits Turpentine.

- Frost injured some tobacco in the northern portion of Stokes.

- W. S. Ball, of Greensboro, has been appointed Assistant U. S. District Attorney.

- The Advance says the kiln timber of Messrs. Lipscomb & Co.'s mills was burned last Tuesday night in Wilson.

- The editor of the Fayetteville Eagle is thinking of starting a daily again soon if his business continues to increase - On the 21st inst., Mrs. Allen Turner, of Nash, gave birth to her 21st child. This good lady is still in her prime.

- Bryan W. Herring, of Duplin, an ex-member of the Legislature and prom-inent citizen of that county, died at his home on Saturday last, the 18th inst.

- The Eagle says that on Thursday of last week in Harnett county the dwelling-house and kitchen of Col. A. S. McNeill and most of their contents were ac-cidentally burned.

- Rev. Dr. J. Henry Smith united in marriage on the 20th inst., at the Greens-boro Presbyterian Church, Mr. P. F. Duffy, editor of the Greensboro Patriot, and Miss Lotta Gretter, of Greensboro.

We regret to learn from cards Total Lunar Eclipse. published in the Washington *Echo* that an unpleasant difficulty is pending between Hon. E. J. Warren and Maj. Thos. Sparof the Night" enjoys a reputation for inconstancy. We trust, however, she will row, which may lead to serious consenot deceive us to-night, even if one of the quences. greatest " masters of the lyre" did suggest :

- Wilson Plaindealer : Mr. Geo Dixon, who killed a negro at Whitaker's Turn-Out, on September 13th, was brought before Judge Hilliard under a writ of hubeas corpus, on yesterday, and was ad-mitted to bail in a bond of \$5,000.

- On Monday mght last a fire broke out at Tarboro, at the bridge of the W. & T. R. R., and consumed about thirty feet of the trustle and one hundred cords of wood belonging to Mr. J. J. Hales. Supposed to have been incendiary.

midnight. At 11:48 the moon will enter the - A new feature of the late Fair penumbra. The effect of the penumbral was happily inaugurated by Dr. Arrington, shadow can be seen only by the closest obof the Executive Committee, in appointing ladies from different sections of the State server. After it has passed our satellite it to preside over the various departments of Floral Hall.

12:50 P. M. the moon will begin to enter the - Chief Marshal J. A. Gainey,

less than hanging Our Bar,

0.00

"The 'black velvet' hat is a charming

French model. Its trimming is a striped

silk handkerchief, white and black, its

feathers black curled ostrich turned up over

"The 'cavalier' hat is of light gray felt.

shade, a tan of silk which supports a gray

dove, and is surmounted by ostrich feath-

ers in the two shades. This, also, is of

"The 'Reboux' has soft crown of French

gray silk, a wide brim thrown up towards

the front of black velvet, and a garhiture of

gray and black feathers, and pink roses-

the latter placed under the brim high on the

left side, their termination furnishing the

starting point of a twist of pearl-gray rib-

bon which continues round to the back.

when the droop of the brim conceals of renders it unnecessary."

With the poets, we believe the "Queen

'Oh, swear not by the moon, the incon

That monthly changes in her circled orb

Science, whose veracity is unquestionable

avs: " All lunar eclipses are universal, and

visible in all parts of the earth which have

the moon above their horizon." Therefore

we advise every one with a good share of

curiosity to be on the gui vice until after

two soft pink roses. in the

Parisian manufactufe.

stant moon,

Ladies' Hats.

feathers. .

easily effaced; reminding us who, though We glean from the report of Mr. Nutt, now young in years, of the role we must aselsewhere published, the a vessel drawing sume in life's great drama. as much as 17 feet of water "may pass

Steamship Achilles. The steamship Achilles, Capt. John C. Tuttle commanding, made her first appear-

point. The necessity for this addition to

freights between the two ports. Her dimensions are; length of keel 196 feet ( inches, overall 208 feet, breadth 37 feet, depth 19 2-10 feet, measures 763 51-100 tons. brig-rigged, two masts, one engine, carries 1,100 tons dead weight, draws 13 feet aft

by Reany, Son & Archbold, Chester, Pa., for the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, to be used as a collier-hence she is single deck. Capt. Tuttle, whom we found to be

York at 4:40 P. M. on Tuesday, and makcircular letter issued by the Executive Commore so than the others on the line.

tenced to six months in the Work House

State 28. George Ashford, on peace war

State ps. George Howe, charged with lan

State vs. Julius Middleton, charged with

years in the Penitentiary.

opinion of the Court. State vs. Chas. Mallett, charged with as sault and battery. Recognized in bond of

larceny. Jury out 7 bornoexa Magistrates' Court.

Julius Hendorson, charged with an assault. Case contined.

over in the sum of \$400 for his appearance

swaved by their every feeling, and felt that ers, more in detail than we have heretothe influence of such lives could not be has continuously operated ever since (except fore had them, will be found of interest to occasional stops for repairs) with good remany of our readers:

Colville and Mr. George Chadbourn.

North Carolina Presbyterian to Wilmington.

the following proceedings of the stockhold-

On the 10th of August a contract for "Pursuant to adjournment, the annual dredging the river was concluded with meeting of the Board of Stockholders of Messrs. Curtis & Forbes, and on the 9th of the North Curolina Presbuterian was held in September they commenced work on the the town of Concord, N. C., on Thursday Snowy March channel, since which time the work has progressed irregularly with the 15th inst., at 7 o'clock P. M.

to perceptible results. " The Board was called to order by Rev. Captain Phillips returned from Baltimore H. G. Hill, Vice President, and the followon the 19th and the steam-tug Easton on the 20th of September. ing persons reported present: Rev. H. G.

Our last report was made on the 23rd on Hill, Rev. J. P. McPherson, Rev. Wm. S. July, of operations to that date from the 22nd of May, when our previous report was Lacy, Rev. David Fairley, Rev. Joseph made. Evans, Rev. T. L. DeVeaux, Col. Wm.

At the date of our last report in July Bald Head Channel had perceptibly imroved, and our pilots began to use it with 12 to 121 feet of water. Subsequently 14 "Eighty-one ont of the one hundred and feet of water was carried out, and on the thirty-thrag shares subscribed, were report-24th of September the German barque wi; six in person and seventy-five by proxies. Frederick Scalla, drawing 151 feet, was towed safely to sen. At present it is re-ported that 16 or.17 fact may pass safely Whereupon, a majority being represented, the meeting was organized for business. " On motion, the report of the Secretary

This being our first report for the present and Treasurer was read, discussed and apfiscal year, commencing on the 1st of July ast, we deem it proper to recapitulate the proved, and it was ordered that the main operations of the previous year ending at features of the report be incorporated in the hat time.

minutes of this meeting and spread upon The last fiscal year was ushered in on the 1st of July, 1873, with an appropriation of \$100,000 to conduct operations for the year. The breakwater of 4,400 feet connecting "A proposition, signed by Messrs. Geo. Smith with Zeke's Island having been com pleted it was determined by the engineer to construct a deflecting breakwater from Federal Point about 1,500 to 2,000 feet in a southwest direction, for the purpose of di verting the river current from the inlet and mittee, was then read by Mr. Chadbourn. thereby assist in its final closure, and to The main features of this proposition were: this end the work was immediately comto increase the stock by \$3,000 in eash, promenced. After proceeding 500 feet it was found that the cost so far exceeded the estivided the Stockholders consented to the remates that the appropriation was insuffimoval of the Presbyterian to Wilmington. cient to complete it, and the supervising en-gineer thought it best to stop the work at and to secure such an increase of circulation that point, and devote the residue of funds at his disposal to the immediate relief of navigation by dredging and removing obstructions from the river. A steamer was purchased and fitted up with necessary machinery as a suction dredge, at the cost of \$20,000, to be used on the outer bar of Bald

Head Channel. A river snag dredge also was chartered to operate on the flats above Big Island, where he operated for about one month, with decided effect, removing from the channel nany penderous stumps and logs, thus re-lieving navigation to some extent. The suction dredge, the *Woodbury*, got to work about the 1st of April, operating for

a few days only, just long enough to test her ability and adaptability to the service, when on the 8th of April it was discovered that the appropriation was exhausted, and all operations were suspended. The dredge and tug were sent to Baltimore for repairs. and the hands all discharged, except a few to take care of the property, so that all operations were entirely suspended for the balance of the year for want of fands. WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 93d, 1874. Col. Wm. L. DeRosset, President of the Cham An appropriation of \$150,000 was ob-

ained from the last Congress for prosecut-Sin :- On the 8th inst. we visited the pubing this work during the present year. This lic works for improving the Harbor, but sum being considered altogether inadequate owing to conflicting circumstances the infor a successful attempt at closing the New spection was not so thorough as was intend-ed it should be. Inlet, which is the fundamental principle or feature in the system of our harbor improve-We found the unfinished breakwater at Federal Point somewhat damaged by the late storms of August and September. Sev-eral of the upper finishing cribs, not being sufficiently weighted with stones, were disments, this appropriation will most prob-ably be devoted to dredging, removing obstructions, repairing damages, &c., relying upon the next Congress for such an appro-priation as the Supervising Engineer may think proper to recommend for a successful prosecution of the work.

Farmer's Hotel, B C Barden, proprietor. In concluding this report, we desire to -J N Burris, New Hanover county; J C Blocker, Cumberland county; J W Hopexpress our appreciation of the ability of pt. C. B. Phillins, the Assistant Engi-

ien of thei responsibility, and advised the course re mended in the circular of April 2d in Author of "East Lynne," "The Channings " etc.

order to relieve their endorsers and to continue the exhibitions annually.

"Five Thousand a Year" is a new book from the pen of the anthor of "East Lynne," and it will com-mand a large share of attention from the novel-read-In accordance with that recommendation mand a large share of attention from the novel-read-ing community, as Mrs. Wood's fascinating manner of narration, so distinguishing a feature in her many popular works, is here faithfully preserved. "Five Thousand a Year" will not be laid aside until the end is reached, for it fully sustains all the previo: s joint stock company was proposed with a capital, at present not exceeding \$10,000 and of this amount about \$4,500 has been subscribed on the terms of said circular. One of the first and most important steps efforts of this accomplished write to be taken was the securing the property

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would represent the cost of the grounds and oct 24 tf nac] J. S. Topham & Co. This, together with the bank debt and interest, will amount to \$4,655 18 on Nov. For Rent. 4th, 1874, leaving the future instalments to the Mechanics' Huilding Association to be THAT DESTRABLE RESIDENCE on Red Cross street, below Second, next door to Col. Brink's. Rent moderate; immeprovided for. Of this amount a payment of \$3,000 will be sufficient to float the balance Appply to The new company, as I understand, pro-pose to call in now 50 per cent. of the capi-J. M. FORSHEE, oct 24-214 At Worth & Worth's. tal stock, say \$2,250, depositing in bank a NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS. sufficient amount to guarantee the payment of the premiums awarded at the coming Fair, leaving about enough to put the By Express To-Day. rounds in order and pay part of expenses and reserving the entire receipts at the Fair over and above the necessary expenses to be appropriated to the debt; and the bal-ance of the capital stock to be paid in small CONSISTING OF nstalments to meet the monthly dues to the Ladies' Belts and Buckles, all kinds The indefatigable President of the new Kid Gloves, finest quality; Silk Mitts, Fans, Company, Col. Fremont, knows no such word as fail, and so far as the Directors are Linen Collars and Cuffs, plain and embroid concerned, every effort will be made to make a grand success of the next Fair. ered, Neck Rufflings, Scarfs, Corsets, The Board is composed of active and Hoop Skirts, Parasols, Veilings, Edgnergetic citizens, the majority necessarily residents of the city to secure prompt at-tention to the affairs of the Company, and ings and Insertings, Silpper Patterns, Zephyr Worsted Hair of this majority, few if any, have any direct pecuniary interest in our exhibitions further Plaits and Switches. than the advantages to the community of which they are units. The farming interest is represented by TO BE DISPOSED OF AT GREATLY REDUCED FIGURES. Henry Nutt, Geo. Z. French, James Nor-wood, W. A. Faison, C. W. McClammy Of course there can nothing be done unless the subseribers to the capital stock will The Largest, Neatest, Cheapest and meet their payments at once to make the necessary preliminary step to be taken. As egards the non-payment of the last pre-Best Kept Stock of nium list this company has nothing to do. They regret as much as any one the disas-FANCY GOODS AND MILLINERY ters which prevented the possibility of its payment, and with the experience of the past have resolved that in future the pre-IN THE CITY. miums they may offer shall be satisfactorily guaranteed to the exhibitors before the Variety Store, No. 42 Market Street,

It rests now entirely with this community o say whether the Fairs shall be continued L. FLANAGAN. ang 15-1f nac and if they will come forward with their THE BEST usual liberality and invest a small amount in the new company there is but little doubt that the investment will prove a good

AND THE CHEAPEST BUTTER, LUBIN'S Extracts, Peek-Frean Crackers, Malthop Tonic

Ale, Porter, Liquors, &c.,

Scarborough House, R. J. Scarborough Proprietor.—J L. Byerly, Richmond; Jas A Burriss, A C Burriss, W Grissom, Smithand groceries of every description for sale at the At a la tapa nora-

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New Grocery Store of FLANNER & SHURE.

31 North Front Street

Jno R Russell, City; J H Durham, John H Bryan, G P Duncan, J B Durham, Rocky Point; Geo C Swain, Smithville. EXPRESSLY FOR THE LADIES. TUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS THIS MORN-

and business patronago as will insure the literary and pecuniary success of the paper. ) Z VOTOZOULE "After a full, free and exhaustive discussion of the proposition, in which all present evinced a deep and tender interest in behalf of the paper, the meeting proceeded to take the vote upon the question whether it should be removed to Wilmington upon the terms proposed, or retained in Fayetteville. "The following was the result: In favor of Wilmington seventy-three votes; in favor of Fayetteville eight votes. The Executive Committee were directed

ber of Commerce :

to proceed with the removal of the Presbyterian office to Wilmington as soon as arrangements to that effect can be perfected. HARBON IMPROVEMENTS.

the prosecution of the work, and that he will "spur" them up to the desired point

"The navy-blue felt hat is one of the prettiest of the pretty styles of the season. Its trimming is velvet, a bird of brilliant blue green plumage, and black ostrich

the record book of the Board. very pleasant trip, leaving the dock at New

ing the run in about 60 hours. Of course this time has been beaten considerably, yet she is reported as being very fast, much

the crown and down over the queue, and

before this tribunal yesterday:

and to pay a fine of \$10.

rant. Case dismissed on the payment of costs. Call of an and of

eny. Not guilty.

larceny. Found guilty and sentenced to two

State es. W. A. Taylor, charged with day ceny. Verdict of guilty, subject to th

\$100 for appearance at next term. State as Athalia Robinson, charged with

Before, W. H. Moore, J. P.: State 28

State vs Hehry Mills, charged with assault

and instery. Case continued over for future hearing. Before S. VanAmringe, J. P.; State 18 Cham. Artis, charged with larceny-steal ing an ux from Abram Bizzell-was bound

wer in the sum of \$400 for his appearance it the present term of the Superior Court, in default of which he was sent to jail. Before T. M. Gardner, J. P.: State cs. at the present term of the Superior Court. will shine nearly as brilliant as before. At in default of which he was sent to jail.

ance in our waters yesterday morning. This steamship is a new one on, and recently added to, the line of the New York and Wilmington Steamship Company, of which Capt. A. D. Cazaux is agent at this

the line was owing to the vastly increasing McL. McKay, Dr. R. L. Beall, Mr. John

and 11 feet forward. She was built in 1870

an agreeable, polite gentleman, reports a

W. Williams and George Chadbourn, on behalf of the Stockholders in Wilmington, of which due notice had before been given by

Superior Court. The following cases were disposed rimmed with a band of silk of a darker

State vs. George Ashford, charged with assault and battery. Found guilty and sen-

