## THE MORNING STAR. THE MORNING STAR. RATES OF SHI BRT ISING PUBLISHED DAILY, BY WM. H. BERNARD. RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE: VOL. XV .--- NO. 135. WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1875. WHOLE NO. 2,309. ionately low rates. Five Squares estimated as a quarter-column, and en squares as a half-column. advance. OUTLINES. or thorough description of coin on bank bills so the amount is fixed by ment and Ball. First Baptist Church, co The Legislature. Railroad Enterprize, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. We have been shown through a palace First Baptist Church, corner of Market Steamer Benefactor collided in her out-We have received from a correspondent, Godfrey," a long and interesting account car which has lately arrived here, intended ward trip hence from New York, with a and Fifth streets, Elder J. C. Hiden, Pastor. Ten Thousand Articles. proof, in cases when the same [Condensed from the Raleigh News.] to be run from this place to Portsmouth in schooner, and returned for repairs, but the Sunday, Feb. 28, 1875. Services at 11 a. stolen), passed its readings. of a grand tournament and ball at Lillingconnection with the cars of the Wilmington schooner sunk. --- Crew of Schr. Addie House bill to incorporate the Southm. and 73 p. m. Sunday School at 93 EVERYTHING BELONGING TO A WELL SIXTY-SEVENTH DAY. ton, in this county, on the 19th, inst. We and Weldon Railroad. To say that the en-Murchie bound hence were taken from the ern Underwriter's Association, passed a. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday night regret that its length, together with the presits readings. at 74 o'clock. Young men's prayer meeting tire structure is magnificent would hardly sinking vessel at sea. ---- Carpenter spoke THURSDAY NIGHT'S PROCEEDINGS. First Class House bill to donate a lot in the sure upon our columns, prevents our giving convey an adequate idea of its elegant apon Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The serin the Senate yesterday against Civil Rights the communication of "Godfrey" in full. city of Raleigh for the purpose of bill. ---- Force bill was discussed yestervices will be conducted morning and evenpointments and exquisite finish, We have SENATE. AMILY GROCERY STORE can be found in our building a Primitive Baptist Church As it is, however, we are restricted to a day in House of Representatives. ing by Rev. C. Durham, of Goldsboro. never laid eyes on anything of its kind so RALEIGH, Feb. 25. 50x100 feet on the northeast corner brief synopsis. From our correspondent's stock, from the Lowest Priced to the Services in St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran handsome before. One glance at the in-Stated that Cabinet agreed not to call extra BILLS PASSED' THIRD READING. of Moore Square, passed its readings. account the 19th must indeed have been a session of Congress. ---- Thirteen persons Church as follows: English service at terior is sufficient to dissipate all uppleasant Bill to authorize the city of Wil-On motion of Mr. Mendenhall, the gala day in the history of Lillington. lost with barque Belle Hill on English coast. 11 a. In. :: German service and installarecollections of a disagreeable ride on the Finest Goods mington to issue bonds. vote was reconsidered, and on his At an early hour, old and young com-menced to flock into the little town, and at tion of church officers at 71 p. m.; Sunrailroad. The handsome three-light chan-Large number of strikers at Buck Moun-Bill incorporating Newbern Golden motion the bill was referred to the motion the bill was referred to the Finance Committee with an amend-ment offered by Mr. Staples, provid-ing that the buildings should be re-moved when the ground was required by the State. House bill to require the officers of the varions counties to make reports day School at 3 p. m.; Christian Association deliers, glistening with the brilliancy of Ever brought to this city. We have room for our Link Lodge I. O. O. F. tain, Pa., stopped the pump of anjengine, at 4 p. m. Catchetical instruction on Friburnished silver, hang from the ceiling, Bill to amend charter of the town stock and time to give polite attention to shot the engineer and fired the train. day, at 34 p. m. shining in beautiful contrast with the dark of Kinston, Lenoir county. New York markets: Gold, 1141@114#; ustomers. Bill requiring all fire insurance com-First Presbyterian Church, corner Third reflection cast by the elegantly polished cotton, 161@8; spirits turpentine, 36@361. CHAS. D. MYERS & CO., Bird's Eye maple and Hungarian ash, of anies not incorporated under the and Orange streets: Services at 11 o'clock ---- Bribed newspaper men are to be ex-5 & 7 North Front St., feb 28-1f aws of the State to make a deposit which most of the interior wood work cona. m. and 74 p. m. Sunday School at 3 cluded from reporters' gallery, which seems of securities was indefinitely postsists. The old time seats are completely p.m. Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., Pastor. NOTICE. the various counties to make silly when so many bribed Congressmen about they had to tide without the of monies which may some in hands, passed its readings. Senate bill defining the juris of the Mayor of the sity of Cl poned. Services at Front street M. E. Church at eclipsed by the sumptuous revolving easy retain their seats. --- Appropriation for ntive B. C. Larkins, Esq., nort C. suppunced the pro-AFTER MARCH ist., WE SHALL CONTINUE (as we have all winter been doing) the sale of one. Bill to amend Battle's Revisal re-11 a. m. and 71 p. m. Sunday chairs, twenty-six of which occupy the main payment of Southern claims passed the garding the allotment of Homestead exemptions was tabled. Bill any horizing a Notary Public to take privy examinations of married School at 3 p. m. Prayer\_meeting Wedapartment. A prettily-figured Brussels car-Horse. \_\_\_\_ Elections Committee of the nesday night at 71 o'clock. Ushers will be pet covers the floor. The car, besides the Hous report in Javor of Lawrence from Louisians, which hay unseat Sypher, Rad-CLOTHING commenced, which was kept up for two assed its reatings. main apartment, contains invalid rooms, in attendance to conduct strangers to seats. On motion of Mr. Tate, the House hours, to the great interest of the spectators, closets and a smoking room. The latter is Seats all free. Rev. J. E. Mann, pastor. AT EXTRAORDINARY. women in certain cases was indefiwent into a Committee of the Whole the Knights exhibiting a degree of skill and Fifth Street Methodist E. Church, South, furnished with camp stools. Half million loss by burning of Scranton nitely postponed. on the machinery act, and Mr. Mc-Low Figures. resolve in the contest which pas never been situated on Fifth, between Nun and Church The arrangements for heating and ventipocomotive works. --- Judge Merrimon Bill to provide a per diem for school Rae elected Chairman of the Comsurpassed since the days of "Raymond and streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 71 p. m., lating are the most modern and are inis on the Senate Committee to examine civil committeemen was tabled. MUNSON & CO., mittee. proud Argantes." Rev. J. T. Gibbs, pastor. Sabbath School geniously complete. The space between service during recess. --- Senate passed Bill to provide for the education o The act was considered by sections feb 28 tf City Clothiers. At the conclusion of the tilting, the at 94 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday eventhe two floors is filled with sponge to deaden adults was indefinitely postponed. Civil Rights yesterday by vote of 38 to 26, and discussed to the hour of adjourn Knights were again summoned to the stand ing at 74 o'clock. Seats free. Dissolution of Copartnership. the rumbling noise of the car while travel-The vote by which the bill to esand it only requires President's signature ment. to receive their prizes. R. B. Fraser, Esq., Services at S. James' Church to-day, ling. This car cost about \$9,000 and was tablish the county of Cohara failed to to make it a law. --- Senate eulogized TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE copartnership lately subsist ng between Robert C. Orrell and George A. Croom, under the firm name of Orrell & Croom, is this day discolved by mutual consent. Robert C. Orrell is anthorized to settle all debts due to and by the said firm. This the \$7th day of February, 1875. ROBT C. ORRELL, G. A. CROOM. The undersigned having bought the interest of his former copariner Robert C. Orrell in the grocery business, will continue the grocery business at thu same store No. 3, on South Water street, where he will beglad to receive a liberal patronage from his friends. was called upon and most earnestly re-Third Sunday in Lent, as follows: Early built by the Richmond, Fredericksburg and pass its second reading was reconsid-THECITY Buckingham vesterday. --- No. 89,271 quested to present them, which he did in a Celebration, 74 a. m.; Morning Prayer at Potomac Railroad Company for the Seaered, and the motion to establish drew capital prize of \$95,000 at Louisville neat and handsome speech, making some said county failed to prevail by a vote NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. 11 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 41 p. m.; board and Roanoke Railroad. It is cerdrawing. ---- Sir Charles Lycll buried fitting remarks regarding the emblems of of 6 to 19. J. A. SPRINGER.-Mules for Sale. Sunday School at 3 o'clock p. m. Daily tainly a masterpiece in the car line and in Westminster Abbey with great pomp. Bill providing for taking census GEO. HALL -Plug Tobacco. the Watch, Cup and Circle, the prizes to be services during Lent, Monday, Tuesday, shows plainly that the utmost perfection of HARRISON & ALLEN.-Spring Styles, - House of Representatives in session at respectively awarded to the Knights who was indefinitely postponed. Thursday and Saturday; Morning Prayer all the mechanical arts employed in its con-MUNSON & Co.-Notice. date our last night dispatches, working Mr. LeGrand presented a counter ranked first, coopd and third in the conat 71 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 5 p. m.; A. POPE.-Atlantic Coast Line. struction must been exerted to produce such slowly on force bill. ---- Blaine called petition from citizens of the town of SEE Ad. Dissolution of Copartnership. test, together with the privilege of crown-Wednesday and Friday mornings, Prayer a result. Butler a scoundrel in Congress yesterday. KERCHNER & CALDER BROS.-Bacon. Rockingham, praying for the estabing the Queen of Love and Beauty and and Litany at 11 a.m. Dr. Moran in New York. This the 27th day of Feb., 1875. feb 28-3t G. A. CROOM. GILES & MURCHISON.-Plow Lines, &c. lishment of two governments in that first, second and third Maids of Honor. "THE ABOMINATION OF DAMNA-Services in St. John's Church to-day, Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D., late pastor of JOHN DAWSON. -Corn Shellers. town. G. H. W. RUNGE.-Tops and Marbles. 1st. B. C. Bordeaux, Knight of "Lilling-Third Sunday in Lent, as follows: Celebrathe Front Street Methodist Church, in this TION." SPICY. CHAS. D. MYERS & Co.-Groceries. ton Grange," crowned Miss Maggie Lamb. tion of the Holy Eucharist at 71 o'clock; So we called the Civil Rights bill city, has been occupying the pulpit of the SHRIER BROS - We still continue. SIXTY-EIGHTH DAY. NOVEL, BY MARTHA J. LAMB: WED. 2nd, W. B. Larkins, Knight of "Old Morning Prayer, Litany and Ante-Com-Church of the Strangers, New York, duron the occasion of its passage through HEINSBERGER. - Lent. Home," crowned Miss Rena Bivins. munion Office at 11 a.m.; Evening Prayer ster and Haynes' Speeches; The Pathfinder, ing the absence of Rev. Dr. Deems in the House of Representatives. Yes-Florida. The journals of that city have The Deer-Slayer, The Spy, The Wing

terday it passed the Senate by a decisive vote of 38 to 26, and will doubt-

SENATE. THURSDAY, Feb. 26. Local Dots. Mr. McCauley introduced a bill allowing John J. Hasty, former sheriff of Union to collect arrearages of taxes. children. Referred. Mr. Parish, a bill requiring sheriffs to advertise notices of the sale of all property in county newspapers. Mr. Peebles, a bill to protect the rights of trial by jury. Prevents a Judge from giving his opinion as to to-morrow at 9 o'clock, A. M. the weight of evidence introduced, and prevents him from hearing exparte statements outside of the court on motion to set aside verdicts. Referred.

CONOLEY & YATES.—Spicy. GRANT & HINTON.—700 Bushels Corn. - There were four interments in

Oakdale Cemetery during the week-all - There were five interments in Pine Forest Cemetery during the week-2

Brd. W. C. Keith, Knight "Unknown," crowned Miss Bertha Simpson. 4th. Dan. Bordeaux, Knight of "Mulberry Lane," crowned Miss Kate Lamb. Mr. William A. Lamb, who intended to participatc in the tilting, was quite severely injured by a fall from his horse just previous to the commencement of the tourna-

and children's service at 71 o'clock.

Services at St. Paul's (Episcopal) church, given considerable publicity to his sermons. corner of Fourth and Orange streets, as fol-A New York correspondent

and Wing, by Cooper; The Dove

less be a law on Monday, when it is signed by a President eager to irritate the South and keep the whole country in a state of fret and turmoil.

The measure may prove to the rash party that adopted it a "bill of abominations" that will lead to a speedy damnation. Viewing the matter in this pleasant light we of the South say "let it rip." We'll take care that the Radicals make no political capital out of it. If our people were made

of such inflammable material as fire and tow as charged by Northern enemies they have since been reconstructed into sterner material, and ironplated by the experiences of a later time, do not anticipate an explosion or combustion at the date of these presents. If the Northern hotel keepers can stand swivel rights without flinching we think we can.

Judge Thomas, who was elected on Friday Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, was the author of the resolution in the Virginia Senate in 1861 which called into existence the cele. brated "Peace Congress."

You see Speaker Blaine could say what John Young Brown couldn't. The matter of "loyalty" goes a long way in determining questions of parliamentary law.

Kit Carson.

Jesse Fremont, nee Benton, comes gallantly up to the rescue of the reputation of her husband's old friend, Kit Carson. In one of her pleasant papers on "Distinguished People she has Known," she pays a merited tribute to the famous scout, the motive of her article being the false light fiction has cast upon his name through the poetry of Joaquin Miller. Mrs. F. says he was no savage rake or ruffler, and that his domestic life was as regular and blameless as that of a Quaker. Even in his resentments he was as sincere and steady as clockwork. He once said to Mrs. Fremont, speaking of a man who had treated him unhandsomely, "If ever I get the chance I will do him an honest injury." A volume could scarcely give a more vivid idea of the old frontiersman than this phrase.

## Spirits Turpentine

- Mrs. Blair Burwell, sister of Hon. J. J Davis, M. C. elect of the Fourth District, died in Louisburg Friday of heart disease

- The Raleigh. News gives warning against a swindler who has been operathat city and Goldsboro, playing

WESTERN N. C. R. R.

House resolution concerning the Western N. C. R. R. Instructs the presiding officers of the two houses to consult with the holders of the claims included in the decree of foreclosure of mortgage on this road, and ascertain upon what terms they can ourchase the same for the State, subect to the approval of the General Assembly. Adopted.

BILLS PASSED THIRD READING. Bill authorizing Central Railroad to complete its railway to the town of Shelby by 1st of July, 1875, or forfeit its charter. Bill incorporating town of Swann

Station, Moore county. Bill so punish any person for ob-

taining any money, goods, property, or anything of value under false pretences.

House bill requiring summons in attachment to be posted with the notice of attachment.

Bill to unite legal estates with uses. Bill amending Battle's Revisal in regard to the weight of tar.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Norment offered a protest against the action of the House in expelling J. Williams Thorne, the late member from Warren, which at his request was spread upon the min-

By Mr. Shackelford, a bill to regulate the taking of fish in the waters of New River, Onslow county. Referred.

By Mr. Walker, of Richmond, a bill to amend chapter 345, section 17, Battle's Revisal. Referred.

By Brewington, colored, a bill to amend section 9, chapter 112, Battle's Revisal. Referred. By Mr. McRae, a bill to amend the

charter of Beaver Creek Manufacturing Company. Referred.

By the same, a bill to authorize the Mayor and Commissioners of Fayetteville to organize the fire department for said city.

By Mr. Bizzell, a bill to provide for the removal of the county seat of Johnston county. Referred. House bill to incorporate the Fayetteville and Goldsboro Railroad, passed its reading.

House bill to authorize the Commissioners of Craven county to levy a special tax, passed its readings.

adults and 3 children. - The Registrars are requested to meet at the bindery in the Journal building

- Rev. Mr. Ambler has returned and will conduct the services in St. Paul's parish at the usual hours to-day. - The bill to authorize the city of

Wilmington to issue bonds, passed its third reading in the Senate on Thursday.

- Rising barometer, cooler north west winds, partly cloudy and clear weather is what "Old Probs." predicts for us to-day. - There were seven marriage licenses issued during the past week-one to

a white couple and six to colored couples. - The spiritualists will meet this afternoon in the Masonic Hall at 3 o'clock; subject of discussion: "Sin Against the

Holy Ghost." - Something remarkable has occurred in this section. The post-office at

Town Creek, Brunswick county, has been discontinued, because there is no candidate for the office. - We are requested to state that | turns.

the executive committees of the first and second precincts of the Third Ward will meet the executive committees of the third and fourth precincts on Monday night at Brooklyn Hall.

Louisville Lottery. The drawing of the Louisville Lottery took place yesterday. Only 38 per cent.

of the tickets were sold, and the prizes were scaled in proportion. Ticket No. 89,-271 drew the capital prize of \$95,000, and No. 10,075 drew the second prize of \$38,000.

## Marine Disaster.

We learn from the noon telegraphic reports of yesterday that the steamship Benefactor from New York for this port, collided at sea with the schooner Susan Wright. The Benefactor returned for repairs, but the Susan Wright sank with a cargo of sugar from Matanzas. No lives were lost. The Susan Wright was a large three master, nearly new and cost to build about \$30,000. This schooner was for a long time engaged

Addie Murchie from Wood's Hole for this port, was met at sea in a sinking condition. The captain and crew were taken to New

Wilmington Retail Market. The following prices ruled yesterday: Apples, (dried) 121 cents per pound; dried peaches 25c per pound; walnuts, 25 cents per peck; pickles, 20 cents per dozen; lard, 18 cents per pound; butter, 40@50 cents per pound; cheese, 25 cents per pound; grown fowls 60@75c a pair; geese \$1 50 per

pair; beef 10@16%c. per pound; beef, (corn-

"Godfrey" describes the ball which took place the night following as a grand affair. The music was excellent and everything seemed to conspire to heighten the enjoy ment of the occasion. Gay youth and smiling beauty "tripped the light fantastic" all the night through, and at the first peep of dawn all departed highly pleased with the hours of festivity just passed. Many strangers participated and the citi-

zens displayed a spirit of true hospitality in the manner in which they entertained them. The numerous visitors are under miny obligations for the kind and hospitable treatment they received.

Registration Yesterday. The following returns have been made of the number registered yesterday: First Ward-Place of registration at Ann Street Engine house-30 whites. Second Ward-Place of registration at the Court House-41 whites Third Ward, first precinct-Place of reg-

istration at Thornton's Cart House, no re-Third Ward, second precinct-Place of registration at W. &S. S. Company's stables -23 whites. Third Ward, third precinct-Place of registration corner of Seventh and Ann

streets-8 whites. Third Ward, fourth precinct-Place of egistration at Anthony Howe's workshop, on Queen street, between Third and Fourth -27 whites, 1 colored.

TOTAL REGISTRATION.

As far as the returns have been made, the total registration for the two weeks is as follows: First Ward-218 whites, 1 colored.

Second " -230 whites, 8 colored. Third " -1st precinct, no returns. " -2d precinct, 121 whites. " -- 3rd precinct, 54 whites, 2 col. " -4th precinct, 83 whites, 1 col. Total for Third Ward, with the exception of first precinct, 258 whites, 3 colored. Total for the three wards, with the exception of the first precinct of Third Ward: whites 706, colored 7. 1 24 - 17 24

Hailroad Matters. The Charlotte Southern Home, referring o the fact that Union county, S. C., has voted \$150,000 to the Spartanhurg and Asheville railroad, says: "This road seems to be going ahead in earnest. If it be completed to Asheville and Paint Rock in ad-Rich Martin, charged with disorderly vance of the Carolina Central and the Western North Carolina Roads, the vast volume of Western trade and travel will be irretrievably lost to Charlotte, Wilmington and North Carolina. Let the current once set across the mountains to Charleston, and there will be little use in our extending our

linest Westward."

lows: Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock; Even-Christian Sun speaks ing Prayer at 71 o'clock. Rev. T. M. Amon the "Historic Devel bler, Pastor. Seats free. Truth," as one of surpa

Seamen's Bethel: Services at 31 p. m Rev. Jos. L. Keen, Chaplain. Services at St. Mark's (colored) Episcopal

Church: Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock; Bible Class at 31 p. m.; Sunday School at 3 p. m.; Confirmation Class at 44 p. m.; Evening Prayer at 71 p. m.; Wednesday evenings at 7:45 p. m. On each day during the week, Morning Prayer at 71 a. m.; Evening Prayer at 5 p. m. Seats free.

First Baptist Church, colored, on Fifth and Campbell streets. Services as follows: Sunday School at 94 a. m.; preaching at 101 a. m., 3 p. m. and 71 p. m. Rev. F. R. Howell, Pastor.

Services at the First Colored Presbyterian Church, Chesnut between Seventh and Eighth streets, as follows: At 11 a. m. and 71 p. m., by Rev. D. J. Sanders, Pastor. Sabbath School at 9 a. m.

Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourth and Campbell streets: Services at 11 a. m. and 71 p. m. Seats free. Rev. Chas. M. Payne, pastor. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

Services at the Primitive Baptist Church, Providence to remove from and esteemed Brother memb tive of the Parish of Furet mon, Ireland, who departed ing of the 21st inst.; therefor Bs it Resolved, That whi dom and justice of the Supr are indepted for all blessing the sublew which here down on Castle, between Fifth and Sixth streets, at 11 o'clock, by Elder Q. A. Ward. Elder Aaron Davis, Pastor. St. Thomas' Catholic Church, Dock St.,

between 2nd and 3rd. Services to-day as the sad blow which has dep follows: Mass at 7 a. m. and 104 a. m. Ves-Resolved. That we deep afflicted family of our dec they have lost a fond and pers chanted at 4 p. m. Sunday School at 91 a. m.; Sunday school for the colored and ind ligent father whose desire was to benefit those Resolved. That a copy of people in the basement of the church at 34 m. Officiating clergymen, Rev. Mark to the family of our dec they be published in the spread upon the minutes o S. Gross, Rev. James B. White.

Mayor's Court.

The following cases were disposed of yesterday: James Bryant, Manuel Brown and Wm. Jones, charged with disorderly conduct throwing rocks, &c., were found guilty and Jones was fined \$20 and costs or one nonth in the Work House. Both of the others were fined \$5 and costs each, or ordered to go to jail for ten days. Robert Mills was found guilty of disorderly conduct. Judgment suspended on avment of costs. Milton Johnson, charged with disorderly conduct, was found guilty, but judgment was suspended on payment of costs.

David Mallett, for disorderly conduct in the streets, cursing and abusing citizens and fighting, was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days in the Work House.

Willis Stewart, for disorderly conduct, MAGNIFICEN'T STEAME was fined \$10 and costs or 30 days in the Sests or compartments graph to the unde signed Work House. ductors upon night trains Columbia and Augusta Rai

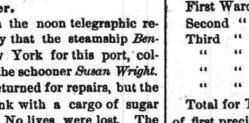
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Fire.

The alarm of fire yesterday morning at about 3 o'clock was caused by the burning for small praces, notwit of a two story house, with kitchen attached, located on Dock street, between Seventh the increase of tax of 4 cents on the and Eighth. The property was owned by Mr. Geo. Harriss and the house was unoc-Market street where a complete

Christian Sun speaks of a recent discourse on the "Historic Development of Religious Truth," as one of surpassing excellence. Young Stepmother, by Miss Young; Through T and Thin, From My Youth Up, Jessamine, 1 Side, Empty Heart, etc., etc., <i>AND ALL THE MAGAZINES</i> Both printing office. tf   CATTY ITEMS. Stars Papens, -To Harris' News Depot, West side Front Street, we are indebted for copies of the New York Ledger, Chimney Corner and Frank Leslie's Riustrated Newspaper for the current week. The Stand will remain open until 11 o'clock this morning. SERVICE AND PRAYER must interpenetrate autoba.   DAHMER—In this fity, on 26th Feb., 1875, Charg lotte Frederick Dahmer, agid 7 years, 5 months and 14 days. Sent of examination that makes religio CORRESPONDING variety in Devotional work All religions works for Leut at HEINSBERGER: Live Book and Music Stor HEINSBERGER: Det mother, on the corner of Third and Brunswick strects, next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. The friends and acquaintarces of the family are re- spectrally invited to attend. Philadelphis and New Brunswick papers please	Mass bre. e cne s re- on a
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TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.	
At a called meeting of the Hibernian Benevolent	L
cointed for the purpose: reported the following pre-	
mble and resolutions which were unanimously GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, de	s.,
WHEREAS, It has been the will of an all wise Just received by Saturday's Express a new lo	ot of
Providence to remove from among us our worthy and esteemed Brother member Martin Nielan, a na- SPRING TIES, BOWS, &c.	
ive of the Parish of Furete County, of Rascom-	
non, Ireland, who departed this life on the morn- ng of the 21st inst.; therefore, feb 28 tf SHRIER BROS.,	i –
Be it Resolved, That while recognizing the wis-	
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he sad blow which has deprived our society of an ficient member, a christian and genial friend 60 Boxes D. S. Sides and Shoulders,	
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hey have lost a fond and loving husband, a kind nd ind igent father whose every wish and every loss to benefit these be loved best on earth	
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased Brother, and that feb 28-tf KERCHNER & CALDER BRO	OS.
they be published in the STAR and Journal and	
JAS. REILLY, TOMOTHY DONLON. Committee. 500 Bushels Corn,	
For sale by	
AEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	DS.
Hay, Hay, Hay.	
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1 HOUSE ALLOW A CALDER BR	JB.
FOR THE ENSUING WEEK	
Built expressly for the service and furnished with	
as trains between Wilmington, N. C, and Ports-	ell at
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AAGNIFICENT STEAMERS OF THE BAY LINE. T. A. WATSON	
Seats or compartments can be secured by te'er feb 28-tf Propriet	
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A PAIR OF LARGE AND VERY FINE MULES.



York.

in the naval store trade between New York and Georgetown, S. C. From the same source we learn that the

agent for Messrs. Dale & Atwood, of New York, publishers of <i>The Milliner and Dress</i> <i>Maker</i> , and collecting subscriptions. — The Baleigh Newssays the dam-	ham, 16@18 cts. per pound; shoulders, 121@	nevolent Society will he held at the Hall of	cupied at the time of the fire, it having been vacated a day or two ago to receive some needed repairs before being occupied as a	FLUG AND BROWING TO	For sale low by J. A. SPRINGER, feb 28-1t At Coal and Wood Yard.
age by the storm was considerable, but it missioners of Rockingham county to has heard of no injury to person. A porch levy a special tax, passed its read-	clams 25 cents a peck: open clams, 20@25	between Third and Fourth streets, on Tues-	dwelling by a family who were to have taken possession of it yesterday.	Is always kept on hand, and	Spring Styles.
down, fences and trees destroyed. Sev- eral small shanties on the eastern outskirts of the city were unroofed. At Greenshoro	cents. a doz; sturgeon, 25 cts. a chunk (5 lbs);	visitors are requested to be present as very important business will be considered.	The origin of the fire is of course un- known; it is supposed to have first origi- nated in the second story.	Generally. The crowds who buy of me, vouch for the quality of my goods. Call and be convinced. GEO. HALL.	BROAD WAY SILK HATS At HARRISON & ALLEN'S
the law office of Messrs. Scott & Caldwell was unroofed, and several adjoining build- ings in the same neighborhood shared the House bill to incorporate the town	per bunch; turnips, 10c. a bunch; onions, 50 cts. a peck; cabbages 10@25 cts. a head;	Market Report.	The fire department were promptly on the spot, but arrived too late to save any por-	feb 28-tf Tobacconist, Sign of the Indian Girl.	teb 28-tf City Hat Store, 38 Market St. CORN SHELLERS, FEED CUTTERS.
in the building at the time, but sustained no serious injury. The News learns of other passed its readings.	sausage 20 cents a pound; bologna 20 cents a pound; liver pudding, 121@20 cts a pound; hog head cheese, 20 cents a pound; New	27th, 1875: No. of Carts in Market	The property was estimated to be worth about \$2,000, and was insured for \$1,000 in	L Organization are requested to meet at Lippitt's Hall on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of organization and election of officers. A	FAN MILLS, TRACE CHAINS, STEEL HOES, Axos, Hames, Collars, Back Bands, Cotton Ploy Lines & A full stock and at the lowest
nothing of a serious character, except the chapter 32, in relation to crimes and	River oysters \$1 50 a gallon; Sound do., 80 cents a gallon: wild ducks 50@75 cents	" Calves "	the Continental Fire Insurance Company of New York, of which Messrs. Atkinson & Manning are the agents in this city.	full attendance is desired MATTHEW P TAYLOR, RICHARD W. ANDREWS, R. S. NASH, feb 28-1t JAS. H. CHADBOURN, JR.	market rates can be found at the Old Established Hardware House of JOHN DAWSON, feb 28-tf Nos. 19, 20 and 21 Market St.