OUTLINES.

The Czar of Russia is conferring with Bismarck. — Guatemala has recognized the independence of Cuba. -- College of Bishops of the M. E. Church South have appointed a committee to confer with the Northern Methodist Church on fraternization. - New York markets: Gold. 151@151. — Gen. Jno. C. Breckinridge is sinking rapidly, and his death may be expected at any moment. - The record against Spencer in Alabama is terrible. ---Southern Underwriter's Association met vesterday in Savannah. -- Gen. Breckinridge relieved by surgical operation, in his breast. - The Woodhull was in Court yesterday.

THE CITY.

The mails will close at the City Post-Office until further notice as follows: Northern (night) mails daily . . . 6:15 P. M

Charleston direct daily 5:00 A. M. Columbia " " night .. 5:00 P. M. .. 5:00 P. M. Western mails (C. C. R'y) . . 5:30 A. M. Smithville (via Easy Hill and Town Creek) Tuesdays and

Saturdays 6:00 A. M. Fayetteville, and offices on Cape Fear River, Mondays and Fridays. 1:00 P M. Fayetteville by C. C. R'y, daily 5:30 A. M. Onslow C. H. and intermediate

offices every Friday 6:00 A. M Mails delivered from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M ... and on Sundays from 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. stamp Office open from 8 A. M. to 12 M. and from 2 to 6 P. M. Money order or Register Department open same as stamp

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. HARRISON & ALLEN. -Milan Hats. M. G. TIENCKEN.-Found.

A POPE.-Wil., Col & Augusta R. R. HEINSBERGER. - New Novels. G. H. W. RUNGE .- Bock Bier.

Local Dots. - No session of the Mayor's Court

- Since the excursion of the press vesterday "it" is called sea sickness. - The city has resumed its wonted

quiet not yet. Wait until the pressure is - Col. W. T. Cutlar, colored, will

paralyze his audience at the Court House to night. Lecture commences at 8 o'clock. - Rising barometer, northerly

winds, and generally clear and warmer weather for the South Atlantic States to-day, followed by Southeast winds and coast rains on the western Gulf.

- The pupils of the school of Messis, Burr & James accompanied by their teachers and invited guests spent a very pleasant day at Hilton yesterday. The occasion being a pic-nic and May Queen. Marine Disaster.

We clip the following from the Charleston News and Courier, which regards a report made some time since in these columns of a vessel lying near Point Lookout light house as seen by the captain of the steamship Regulator:

The master of the schooner Oakland of this port, in a letter to her owners, dated at Wilmington, N. C., May 8, says that while running down the coast from Ocracoke to Cape Lookout went close to a sunken schooner with both topmosts standing and about eight or ten of the mastheads were out of water. Cape Lookout light was then bearing about NW. 4 W., and four miles from the outer breaker; NE. by N. on Lookout shoals. The schooner was apparently laden with a general cargo, judging from what was seen floating near by. A part of the boat being noticed it is feared that some accident may have happened to the crew. Boxes were observed directed to parties in Macon, Ga., care S. C. R. R., and Atlanta, Ga. The hatches were floating around.

Cane Presentation. Ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance was last night the recipient of a handsome gold-headed cane from the Jewish youths of this city. The presentation took place at the residence of one of our prominent Jewish fellow citiizens, where the Governor had gone to spend the evening. A number of ladies and gentlemen, among the latter several members of the Press Convention were present. The presentation was made by Mr. Chas. L. Weill in a few appropriate remarks. The Governor upon receiving the gift responded in his usual felicitous and happy style. On one side of the cane were the words "From the Jewish Youth of Wilmington," on the other "Z. B. Vance." The occasion was exceedingly pleasant and

The Press Convention.

The Raleigh News says of the Press Convention in session here:

This year the meeting is invested with unusual interest from the new features added to the celebration of the occasion. It offers an intellectual feast in the addresses of J. Barron Hope and Z. B. Vance-orabe remembered without any other attrac-

Magistrates Courts.

Before S. VanAmringe, J. P.: State vs. Robt. Fletcher, arraigned for an assault and battery on Geo. Macks. Defendant guilty. Case dismissed on payment of costs.

State vs. Robt. Fletcher, arraigned on a peace warrant on the oath of George Macks. Warrant withdrawn. Defendant paying

And Still They Come,

In addition to members of the Press Association heretofore mentioned as in attend add the names of Mr. J. R. Morris, of the Charlotte Tobacco Leaf and Cotton Plant, and pressed a desire to meet and know Mr. H. A. Foote, of the Warrenton Gazette. our honored Governor, - a desire im. Charlotte, our sister city: May rivalship in It promises to be a grand affair,

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WHOLE NO. 2,372.

DOWN THE RIVER.

The Press Excursion—A Glorious Day and a Giorious Party-Old Zeb in His Element-Toasts and Speeches -The Blue and the Grey-"Fare You Well My Liza Jane"-Capt. Maffitt and the Steamer Florida-A Nautical Gentleman with Knees of True Inwardness-Full Report by a Star "Special" on the Spot.

Perhaps our readers may like a report of to-day's proceedings; and, by way of preface, we may confidently assert, as one of the humblest Quills in the great army of inkslingers, and after much observation, that earth hath few sadder spectacles than a party of editors on a frolic. They are so overworked, and so underpaid; their energies are so constantly on the stretch; they are so accustomed to doling out brains by the line, heart by the square, and digestion by the column; they are so put to it-revamping worn out ideas, racking memory, making old thoughts look almost as well as new, spurring jaded imagination, and pumping universal, thunder, that, when a day of wholesome recreation does come, they are as awkward as Joe Gargery in his Sunday clothes. It is not easy to realize that the galling harness is indeed off: And they find it difficult to shake off that air of deskism which smacks of the sanctum sanctorum. A poor, battered battalion of artillery horses, after the pains of a long (exhaustive) campaign-after standing month after month in the forefront of battle by dayand munching month after month, dry thistles by night, if all at once turned into a clover field, can scarce realize the change. The whole sweet prospect may be a dream -to be dissolved by the stirring trumpet call. It may be a vision such as often flits before the failing sight of dving men-such. for example, as caused poor old Sir John to play with the flowers and babble of green fields. Anon, however, the sweet, alluring incense creeps into their senses, the sap be gins to circulate in their dry bones, their mouths fill with sympathetic water and they return mechanically to the long-forgotten barnyard pranks. But alas! their gambols are no longer graceful and natural-stiff and formal, rather-like the friskings of a work bench. Their neighings lack the hot passion of colthood, and their pawings too feebly express the impatience of the free spirit. This is the general rule, only stated here for the sake of this exception, for we can truly say with regard to our trip, though the recreation was out of the ordinary, that a merrier set "within the limits of becoming mirth" it has not been our hap to sail withal. Our number was variously estimated from 180 to 200, including all ages, conditions and shades of opinion. There were usury men, anti-usury men-Democrats, Whigs, Republicans and political eunuchs -in one grand social gathering blent. There were men who had wielded the instrument mightier than the sword for years, and who had all the topics of conversation and thought at their fingers' ends. And there were those "who had never fed on the dainties that are bred in a book, had

never ate paper, as it were, nor drunk ink." The breeze, coming straight up the river, was fresh and invigorating. Eloquent tongues caused the winged hours to fly past with anecdote, and witty toasts, and stinging repartee. The Cornet Band quite surpassed itself, and, after many stirring airs, rendered "The Old North State" in a way that made the pulse beat high. The season was propitious, and the weather. The full green foliage of advanced spring swept the waters on either hand. All the glad surroundings kept up the enthusiasm; and more than one of our party-influenced by the "ice water" and the "general blessedness," lifted up their voices with that old yell-familiar on every battle field-from Sharpsburg to what-you-maycallem, and as we neared the inlet, and heard, for the first time, "the multitudinous laughter of the ocean billows"-some sentimental Western man recurring fondly to friends and sacred home, burst forth with that touching ditty. "Fare you well, my Liza Jane," which was applauded to the echo. The singer being a Granger, then repaired to what he called the agricultural department, viz where the lemons, mint, rye and barley most obtained; and, being introduced to Maj. Malone, insisted upon addressing him in another joyous song as "sweet widow Malone." He then insisted upon hugging our gallant Captain, whose Falstaffian proportions made it necessary to "ride and tie," or hug half way round and then begin

We passed within full view of Fisher. and many a soldier who had there done duty shouldered his crutch and showed how the old thing "went up." Arriving at Smithville, we stopped an hour, and it was a sight to cause an overflow of juric acid in man of Senator Anthony's kidney to witness the glorious intermingling of the Blue and the Grey at Fort Johnson. When the s eamer touched ex-Confederate colonels, licutenant-colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants, privates, and even commissaries and other non-combatants (who cherish hate longest) sprang wildly ashore, and such another greeting with the officers and soldiers of the garrison has not been seen since the grand arms-stacking at Appomattox. They were soon shaking hands, not across the bloody chasm, but over steaming bumpers of pop-skull, or toddy, or cock-tail-or, for the weaker brethren, gentle lemonade. ance on the session here, we have now to The Colorel of the post and many of his officers joined our party, and they soon ex-

abuse no confidence when we tell that they drank together, the Governor offering as a little impromptu toast: "The Blue and the Grey; let them remain separate-they can beat each other-join them together,-they can whip all creation, and a part of South Boston." It is but just to remark that when asked to join them in a willie-waught for Auld Lang Syne, he said: "Gentlemen, I must drink with several of you at a time; it is impossible to take you one at a time, for I must economize myself;" and, as they all drew a long breath after the dose, he said-with a sly twinkle of the eye-"She's gone:-that's pretty respectable whiskey, -'De mortuis nil nisi bonum." Several of our boys then urged the United States officers to ask the Governor how he left Newbern. He replied: "I went out on foot-part of the way I fought, part of the way I ran, part of the way I swam, and then I ran again." Being introduced to the Surgeon of the Post, he conversed awhile as to the dignity of the profession, and ended up with stating that physicians are even highly complimented in the Scriptures; "for," said he, "King Asa fell sick, and called not on the Lord, but on the physician; and-he slept with his fathers-which, by the way, is a good enough place to sleep. (The present humble pen does not youch for the orthodoxy of this Scripture.) "And to quote from secular history, when Pope Adrian died, it was so satisfactory to the Roman people,

that, the night after his decease, they adorned the floor of his chief physician with garlands, adding this inscription: "To the deliverer of his country." But we must hurry on. We weent only a short distance out to sea-hardly far enough to stir the bile. One Western gentleman-conspicuous, on the forward deck, by his weak hams and knees of "true inwardness"-who had provided himself, as was m st meet, with a linen duster for the voyage and sported a highly polished campkettle bat, and who, assuming a swaggering nautical air, discoursed learnedly on winds. and waves, and currents, and the dread dangers of the vasty deep, was suddenly observed to assume a sort of softness, then a greenness, then a shakiness, and as the gentle rise and fall of the billows continued he took firm hold of the rim of his breadbasket, his beautiful brown eyes rolled back till they presented only a dirty white, and staggering to the rail he incontinently rendered up his stomach, while the old "churn" fell from his head and lurched into the scuppers, where it clung, in its humiliation, the general receptacle for all stray slops. The patient needed not to be told that the grim king of nautical terrors had him fast. As a matter of economy and to avoid loss, dinner was not served till the sea trip was over. But after passing Smithville on our return the divine afflatus of dinner began to permeate the 'tween decks and rise in savory clouds and steal with soothing in-

fluence into the waste places of hungering souls, stilling the rumblings of empty bowels, and when the companion-way was finally opened be ye sure, there was no long tarrying. Soon every passenger had attacked the viands with an eve single to business. A solemn stillness fell o'er all the crowd. Eyes glistened, and grew tender, and finally swelled in their sockets; knives and forks flew fast and furious. On the foreheads of the guests the veins began to rise, swelling through sympathy, with the unusual pressure in the alimentary canal. The swallowing was rapid and visible A gentle perspiration stood in beads upon every manly brow. The sound of the grinders was high; the breathing hard, and all nature gave unmistakable signs that she was getting the worth of her money. The old Scotch song rose involuntarily to our mind

as we gazed along the line of battle: "See how it runs down his gizzard. His gizzard, his gizzard." After the solids had been disposed of the "liquid damnation" strolled in, and the

toasts and responses began, which we can only notice briefly: 1st regular toast-"Our Guests of the Press: So long as their great engine is kept in order the machinery of free government will continue to run smooth."

Replied to by Mr. Williamson, of the Parboro Southerner, in a few well consid-

2nd. regular toast-" North Carolina The best evidence of our affection will be

the performance of our duty to her." In response to this Gov. Vance made one of his happiest efforts-full of hope for our future, and of sound historical evidence as to our claims to revolutionary honors. Gov. Vance spoke as a loving, patriotic, learned son of the Old North State, of her virtues and her faults, and the gist of his remarks will be long remembered by those

who were so fortunate as to be present. 3rd, toast-"The Eastern and Western parts of our State: May the iron links which bind them together be multiplied, and the bond of affection which unites their

people continually increase in strength." Mr. Malone, of the Asheville Expositor, lelivered a speech in response to this which should be sent to every part of our State, so replete was it with sound advice, and vigorous, earnest thought. It contained seeds of philosophy which shall yet spring up and bear good fruit for our postcrity. He spoke most eloquently of our mutual dependence. and the vital necessity for perfect union.

4th. toast-"Our Senators and Representatives in Congress: North Carolina points with pride to her jewels."

It is only necessary to say that Col. Waddell replied to this. His felicitous style is too well known to need comment. "Twould be "to paint the lily, to gild refined gold, or throw a perfume on the violet," ridiculous and extravagant excess to praise him.

5th, the regular toast-"The city of

mediately gratified; and we hope we commercial interests serve only to strength-

Col. Jones, of the Charlotte Observer, replied, and uttered words of good cheer to us of the East. He congratulated us upon our closer union, and maintained throughout a witty, well conceived speech, the sentiment of the toast.

6th. regular toast-"The city of Newbern: Bound to us by many ties, her pros-

perity is dear to us." Responded to by Mr. Manix, of the New bern Times. He courteously acknowledged our hospitality, spoke of our growing importance as a sea port, and our advantages as a depot for the Western part of the State, but good naturedly reminded us that Newbern, although silent before Charlotte and Wilmington on Centennial matters, yet deserved consideration as an excellent sea-port, and a wide-awake community, and he kindly threatened us with a speedy return of our hospitable courtesy when we should learn to value her more.

The 7th regular toast was: "The City of Wilmington-Her growing commerce and manufactures.'

In resuse to this Mr. VanBokkelen traced

the commerce of Wilmington from its feeble beginnings to its present development, supplying, as it now does, by direct exportation, seven-eighths of the naval stores shipped to foreign ports. He called attention to one sad feature in our business affairs, which is that all breadstuffs which should be produced within our own borders-as they were to a considerable extent before the war-are now imported from Northern ports. He earnestly and cloquently urged upon our Western brethren to make every man a producer, and to see to it that all our energies and industries were fully developed before we begin to spend money in railroads. He then referred to manufactures and spoke hopefully of the time, inaugurated by the building of the Wilmington Cotton Mills, when our people could find good, safe 25 per cent. stock in which to invest their money and thus keep it at home; when we should cease to be hewers of wood and drawers of waenergetic and enterprising communities of the world. His speech was eminently prac-

tical and suggestive. Mr. VanBokkelen was followed by Capt. Maffitt who, in response to repeated calls, came forward and gave, in an informal way, a history of the steamer Florida, in the course of which he paid a most handsome tribute to his Lieut., Stribling, "one of the noblest and truest christians who ever lived," and he also gave a precious scrap of secret history concerning the sinking of the Florida, which must have a more extended notice than is permitted us here. The simple story of his trials drew tears from men not used to the melting mood, and will not soon be forgotten by North Carolinians, to whom he paid, in concluding, a most handsome tribute.

The following toasts for lack of time were not regalarly responded to:-8th regular toast-"The Baltimore Steam

9th. Capt. Oliver-"May his shadow ver grow less." The whole trip-exhibiting as it did.

Capt. Oliver's courtesy and exceeding hospitality-is a sufficient commentary on this friendly wish. 10th. "The Engineer Department of the United States Army."

It was expected that Capt. Phillips would respond-but-unfortunately for us-there was not sufficient time. 12th "Our River and Harbor Improve

ments-A hard Nutt, already cracked; and we hope soon to get the kernel. Mr. Nutt for the same reason did no reply-but will doubtless do so at some fu-

ture day. 18th. (Of course when everything else's exhausted, and married men begin to near

home and tremble in their boots for fear of the inevitable overhauling)—
"The Ladies—God bless them." To which there was simply a deep amen-

proceeding mostly from the bachelors. The excursionists reached home about 51 o'clock, and all expressed themselves highly pleased with the trip to old ocean. We noticed a few stove-pipe hats somewhat out of shape and now and then a rent duster or a split shirt; but with these excep-

tions the casualties were too small to de serve mention. Long life and untold joys to ye Raleighking press gang, say we.

The Festival Last Night. The interior of the spacious new store adjoing Messrs. Giles & Murchison's, on Front street, last night presented a scene of beauty, attractiveness and activity that rendered it one of infinite pleasure to gaze upon. The ladies of the First Presby teriun Church had certainly made the place a spot where the spirit of man did love to loiter and sip the delicious cream and steal sidelong looks at the fairy female forms that moved around the hall-all attention, all beaming smiles of happiness. A large attendance and a liberal patronage seconded the laudable efforts of the ladies.

This morning, at 11 o'clock, Jas. Barron Hope, Esq., of the Norfolk (Va.) Landmark, will deliver the address to the Press Convention at the U.S. Court Room.

This afternoon the excursion will take place to the Navassa Guano Works on

To-night the Press Ball will take place at the City Hall, which will close the exercises as far as we are informed.

Centennial Ball. We acknowledge the receipt from the committee of an invitation to attend the Mecklenburg Centennial dress ball at Charlotte. The ball will take place at the Central Hotel on the night of Friday, 21st inst.

L. O. H. M. Celebration. A grand celebration of St. Tamina's Day by four Tribes of the Improved Order of

Red Men took place in this city yesterday. Shortly after 3 o'clock the Tribes, together with the Apollo Cornet Band, assembled at Wyoming Wigwam, on Princess street, and the procession was formed under command of Marshal P. T. Dicksey in the following

Leading Chief. Apollo Band. Pocahontas Tribe. Pee Dee Tribe. Black Hawk Tribe. Wyoming Tribe. Officers of the Various Tribes. Indian figure borne on a wagon drawn by two horses, on each side of which the chiefs of each tribe marched.

Vice Great Incohonee in a carriage. The procession presented an exceedingly creditable appearance. Indian tomahawks and clubs were borne in the ranks as the insignia of the various officers, recalling in the mind of the spectators the history of the tribes of the West. A unique feature of the procession was the bronze Indian figure upon a wagon drawn by four houses, which were appropriately caparisoned. The figure among the moss and evergreens represented the noble red man as if again upon his native bills with eye upon the alert and arms ready for action.

The Apollo Cornet Band headed the procession and discoursed excellent music. After the formation of the procession the following line of march was observed: Up Princess to second, down Second to Market, down Market to Front, up Front to Red Cross, up Red Cross to Fourth, out Fourth to Pocahontas Wigwam (Brooklyn Hall), where refreshments were served up. Here a very pleasant time was had by the Red Men and their friends over a copious supply of "fire-water" which was appropriately flanked by substantials. Several toasts were proposed and heartily responded to, and much good cheer prevailed. The cession started again on the "war path, traversing most of the principal streets of the city. On arriving at the City Hall, Mr. Richard Grant, of Wyoming Tribe, made a neat speech of welcome, which was replied to by Mr. W. A. Gibbs, of Pee Dec Tribe. Mr. W. P. McMahon, V. G. I., then deliv ered a very interesting historical discourse upon the origin of the Order of Improved Red Men, after which the procession disbanded to meet again with their guests at the ball. The ball was an exceedingly enjoyable affair and was kept up until the wee sma' hours." The occasion passed off very pleasantly and in a highly creditable manner to the Order.

Address of Welcome. Col. W. L. DeRosset, President of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday on the excursion, made the following address of

welcome to the members of the Press Association to whom the excursion had been tendered: Gentlemen:—As representing the com-mercial interests of our city, through its Chamber of Commerce the pleasant duty

has been assigned me of welcoming our guests on this occasion; which I heartily tender you in good old Cape Fear style. We visit to day locations of historic interest from the earliest days of our country. On this river the first open resistance to tyranny was made, in the refusal on the part our citizens to comply with the terms of the odious Stamp Act, in which they were eminently successful. And in subse-quent scenes of national interest, the Cape Fear was fully and honorably represented. In our late unsuccessful war for independence this port was the main artery of the Confederacy which, when secured, quickly brought our brightest hopes to an end Here you see around you many points of interest in Forts Caswell, Holmes, Campbell, Anderson, Buchanan, and last, but not least, Fisher of glorious memory, the only stronghold of the Confederacy overwhelmingly attacked that never surrender ed but was carried by the bayonet. We welcome you, gentlemen of the press, most cordially. Your valuable aid heretofore given in securing the aid of the general Government in restoring our Harbor to its original capacity is graciously acknowledged, and your continued efforts in its be-

half is asked for. Less than a century since, ships of 1,500 tons, drawing 18 or 20 feet of water safely entered our Port; later we were reduced to a capacity of 12 feet; now, thanks to the successful efforts of the Engineers, we have 17 feet and may reasonably expect that by the completion of the system adop ed we shall have a Port equal in capacity to any demand which may be made upon us, and with the assistance of capitalists, whose atthe advantages of the numerous invest ments offering, we offer advantages to the people of the whole State and to the great West, which shall not be overlooked.

All that we ask for is enough of State pride to induce our people to give their own sea-port the preference on the same erms as they can secure from others. Accept, then, gentlemen, a welcome as early as each and every one of you could

Spirits Turpentine

- Memorial Day was postponed in

- The Monroe Enquirer says two children in Goose Creek township were nearly buried alive in a compost heap a few days ago.

-Jas. Haggerty, of Gaston county, is in his 17th year and weighs 218 pounds. If he continues to grow they'll send him to Mount Airy. - Oxford Leader : Hayden Crews.

Esq., living near Oxford, sold the tobacco from less than three acres of land, a few days ago, to Messrs. J. C. & D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson, for the handsome sum of \$1,-214 50. Another evidence of the superiority of Granville tobacco.

- Rev. Dr. Peck, of the Union Theological Seminary of Virginia, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Davidson College at the commencement in June, and the Rev. Dr. Smith, of Greensboro, the

missionary sermon. As announced hereto-fore Bishop Atkinson will deliver the annual address before the literary societies on Wednesday evening, June 23d.

CITY ITEMS.

TRANSPER PRINTING-INKS .- Invaluable to railroad companies, steamship companies, banks, merchants, manufacturers and others. They are enduring and changeless, and will copy sharp and clear for an indefinite period of time. Having just received a fresh supply of these inks, we are prepared to execute orders promptly and at moderate

COPT OF TESTIMONIAL.-HANNIBAL, Mo., May 30, 1874. - Messra. J. & W. Tolley, 29 Maiden Lane, New York-Gent .: The 12 Gun which you built for me, No. 2003, has arrived safely to hand. Allow me to thank you for the fidelity with which you carried out my instructions. The general outline, beauty of proportion and excellent finish, are all that could be desired, and more than meets my expectations. am more than ever impressed with the idea that it is as necessary for a man to have a gun built to measurement as to have a boot so built to ensure a good fit. The pattern 175 and penetration 40 are very superior. The pattern is as close as I desire, and the enetration I think is seldom attained, being far shead of any public record which I have seen.

Respectfully Yours, G. W. DORMAN. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

French Milan Hats.

MACKINAW STRAW HATS, STYLISH SILK Hats. All the Novelties in Hats.

HARRISON & ALLEN'S. City Hat Store

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ON SATURDAY MORNING, A CUSHIONED Rockaway seat, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement Apply to

M. G. TIENCKEN. Corner 4th and Castle. Friday May the 14th

Bock Bier,

The First of the Season

Northeast cor. Market and Second Sts.

may 18-tf BERTHA'S ENGACEMENT

A New Society Novel.

By Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Author of "Fashion and Famine," "The rejected Wife," "The Heiress,"

By Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Anthor of "Fashion ami Famine," "The rejected Wife," 'The Heiress," "Mary Derwent" etc.

"Bertha's Engagement," is the name of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' New Society Novel, just published by T. B. Peterson & Brethers. It will no doubt meet with great popularity, as well as have a very large sale, for Mrs. Stephens stands at the head of American novelists, always teaching a good moral, and writing in a fascinating manner; and this, her last effort, is fully equal to her celebrated work, "Fashion and Famine." Among our numerous novelists no one produces such thoroughly good, because natural, dialogues, and you can rarely make an accurate guess at the denonement in any of her novels.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., May 18th, 1875.

Special Notice.

THE CITIZENS OF WILMINGTON AND Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta

In connection with the Charlotte, Columbia' & Augusta Railread, will run a special through train to Charlotte for visitors desiring to attend the Centennial Celebration

to be held at Charlotte, May 20th, 1875. Leaving Wilmington at 4 o'clock P. M., Wednesday May 19th. Arriving at Charlotte at 9 o'clock A. M., next day.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS...... \$6 00 A sufficient number of Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars, a Restaurant Car, &c., will be attached to the above train, securing to passengers both comfort and first class Hotel accommodations, should there be fifty or more persons guaranteed for them at the following very low rates, viz.:

All persons desiring to avail themselves of the above accommodations must report the same at this office by Monday evening May 17th.

Gen'l Passenger Agen may 13-4t

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wanted.

E WERY ONE TO KNOW THAT I WILL MOVE Watches, Jewelry, &c., To the Store on the Corner of Front and Princes streets, on the 1st of April, where I will open

A NEW AND FINE ASSORTMENT OF Watches, Clocks, Silverware

mar 30-tf J. H. ALLEN.

Latest Styles. HAVING RECRIVED BY EXPRESS BLOCKS
of the latest styles of Hats for Ladies and (hildren, Mrs. Virginia A Orr is prepaced to alter, press
and bleach work entrusted to her. Old Bounets
and Gentlemen's Panama Hats made to

Look as Well as New. For particulars call on or send to MRS. ORR,

FOR THE ENSUING WEEK

AT CITIZENS' MARKET, A FINE LOT OF Sampson County Stallfed Beef which I will sell at

NOBBY STYLES.

RECEIVED TO-DAY

PER EXPRESS,

Men and Boys Clothing SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW.

FINE SUITS
Willido well to call early before they are sold may 4 tf A. DAVID.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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The Inspection Committee will meet at Messrs Willard Brothers' office on THURSDAY EVENING, THE 13TH INSTANT, at 4 o'clock, to test your scales and to Issue new

Inspectors will meet promptly, a fact that By order of the Chm'n of Committee on Inspection may 9-2t su th R. W. ANDREWS, Sec'y.

Office, Treasurer & Collector,

CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C.,

Notice to Owners of any Truck, Druy or Wagon.

THE OWNER of any Truck, Dray, Cart or Wagon, used in the city, will send the same to the shep of John A. Parker, en Second Street, and have their Registered number painted thereon before the first day of March, prox., when the Ordinance inposing a Penalty will be enforced.

A list of the registered numbers will be furnished on application at this office. feb 19-eod tfthur T. C. SERVOSS,

NORTH CAROLINA State Penitentiary.

Proposals for Convict Labor. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW PASSED by the last General Assembly entitled: "An Act to Authorize the Hire of Convict Labor In or Out-side the State Prison." the Beard of Directors offer for hire the labor of 325 Convicts within the Penicen-

tiary enclosure for terms varying from five to ten years.

Sealed Proposals, addressed to the Steward of the Penitentiary, will be received up to 12 o'clock M. Wednesday, the 19th day of May, 1875.

Bidders will designate the article or class of articles they expect to manufacture, how many Convicts they wish to employ on each class of articles, how much they will pay for the labor of each Convict, per day, for different periods of time, with or without the exclusive right to manufacture the articles specified, and state the number of square fect of shop room and yard-room which will be required Each bid must be accompanied by a bond with sureties, that the Bidder will comply with the terms of his bid if it is accepted.

of his bid if it is accepted.

The Board reserves the right of rejecting any or all bids, if they are for less than a fair and reasonable price for the labor bid for. Forms of proposals and blank bonds will be far-nished by the Steward. RALEIGH, N. C., April 16th, 1875, apl 28-law 4w thurs.

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