## OUTLINES.

St. Domenic's Catholic Church dedicated at Washington yesterday. - Oil fire in Alleghany Valley, loss \$150,000. -Blaine and Anna Louise Cary injured by accident on Boston express train. Count Von Arnim seriously ill. - The raper Simms was lynched at Annapolis vesterday. — Claffin and others arraigned in court on charge of defrauding the revenue. — Another brutal rape case in New York. - Tuesday's frost reported as doing much damage in Maine, New Hampshire and other States. — Grasshoppers are havocing things in parts of Nebraska. - Mysterious murder of a barkeeper reported from Ohio. - Richmond Knights Templar and Norfolk Blues have started for Bunker Hill centennial. -- New York markets: Cotton, 154@ 151; rosin, \$1 75@\$1 85; spirits turpentine, 324 cents; gold, 1164@1164.

## THECITY

The Mails.

The mails will close at the City Post-Office until further notice as follows: Northern (night) mails for all points North, East and West of Weldon,

Saturdays ..... 6:00 A. Favetteville, and offices on Cape Fear River, Mondays and

Fridays. . . . . . . . . . . . . 1:00 P Fayetteville by C. C. R'y, daily (except Sundays)..... Onslow C. H. and intermediate offices every Friday ..... 6:00 A. Mails delivered from 6:30 A. M. to 7:30

P. M .. and on Sundays from 8:80 to 9:80 A.

Stamp Office open from 8 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 6:00 P. M. Money order or-Register Department open same as stamp

Stamps for sale at general delivery when stamp office is closed. Key Boxes accessible at all hours, day witnesses from hearing the testimony of

and night. Mails collected from street boxes every day at 5 P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SEE Ad. " Excursion to Smithville." SER Ad. "The Magic Needle Threader Heinsberger.-Newly Invented. SEE Ad. "Lost or Misplaced.

Local Data

- There was no session of any of the Magistrates' Courts yesterday.

- The Steam Fire Engine Adrain was out on trial yesterday. steamer displayed her usual good qualities.

- On account of the length of the examination of James W. Burgess, in the Mayor's Court yesterday, three minor cases which were to have been tried were continued.

A Tale of Woe. Yesterday morning Commissioner Morris, having been notified, repaired to a house situated on Wooster between Second and Third streets, and there a scene of want and distress met his eyes which challenges the force of words for a description. Stretched upon an old mattress on a rickety beadstead, lay the cold and lifeless remains of a white woman, the worn and sunken features of the deceased depicting a slow and hunger tortured death. Around the body, crouched in atitudes of wretched grief were the five children of the woman, who had died from fever and want. On a pallet near the children, their father lay all helpless and pale a victim of sickness. There was nothing in the house either to nourish the sick man or satisfy the hunger of the poverty-stricken children. The scene was one of most abject misery. All was squalor and want. There was not the shadow of comfort within the house. This was the condition in which the household was found. A prominent member of the Ladies' Benevolent Association sought out this seene of distress, and fed the hungry, soothed the sick and comforted the afflicted, and there was need of all. Through the efforts of Commissioner Morris, a coffin was furnished for the deceased woman and the funeral expenses paid by the county. We mention this to show what a necessity there is in our city for aiding the Benevolent Institutions which do so much real benefit in our midst.

Newer Retti, maruliadi beinimpag We learn that it is pretty generally understood that the reason why Jackson alias Snow was taken from the jail to view the body of the deceased colored man on Saturday, was in order to see if the wounds of the deceased would bleed afresh when ance with a superstition among many ignorant colored people that if a person has been killed and the person who kills him touches his body the wounds would bleed afresh.

Brakeman Killed. We learn from the Goldsboro Messenger that the colored man who we stated in our last issue had been killed on the train of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, was named Tom Johnson. He was a brakeman. It seems that the train was backing from a gravel bed and ran over a cow. Several me and Albert Thomson and Burgess to myself; I did not go out after the barkeeper To be Called To-Day. badly chrushed that he died from his in- he did not say what nigger; defendant in my brother in-law.

## THE MORNING ST

VOL. XVI.--NO. 72.

THE RECENT HOMICIDE.

Preliminary Investigation of the Cas

of James W. Burgess in the May

Witnesses - The Defendant Com

Term of the Superior Court.

The prisoner was brought in at a litt

the testimony and cross-examination in full

of Ransom McMillan, colored, a brother-in-

law of the deceased, and also leader of the

serenading band of which deceased was a

member. He and Albert Thomson, also

colored, are the principal witnesses in the

case. Adam Empie and John L. Holmes,

Esgra, appeared for the prisoner. The

Court was represented by DuBrutz Cutlar.

When the case was called five witnesses

were sworn and on motion of Mr. Holmes

testify, were taken to another portion of

the building, the object being to keep the

each other. The testimony of McMillan is

Ransom McMillan sworn .- On Thursday

night, me and Charley and Albert was on a

serenade; we went down to Mr. Gilbert's

bar, on Water between Dock and Market

street; we went there and played three

tunes outside and were invited in the bar

room by the barkeeper; he asked us three

took me aside and asked me what I would

charge to go to one house for him, one

house only, he said; did not mention what

house. I told him I would charge him

dollar; he said he would not give me a dol-

lar: he would give me half a dollar and a

drink and a smoke, and after we serenaded

the house for him we went across the street

and serenaded there; he went with us. Af-

ter we serenaded them two houses, there

were two sailors with them, who he got us

to screnade a house for. After we then

came back to the bar when me, Charley

and Albert got back to the bar, Policeman

Martin and Mr. Burgess were standing at

the door talking outside; me and Albert and

Charley Jackson went into the barkeeper.

I told the barkeeper we had returned; he

said all right, play us a tune. After we

finished playing I said now we will take

that drink and a smoke, and then he gave

us the drink and a smoke, and then I says

to the door that gentleman (Burgess) said

don't go yet, he says I want you to play

some more for me; and then I says, if there

is any money in it; if so I will stay longer

and play. I left him and Mr. Martin, the

policeman, and I went back to Albert Thom-

son and Charley Jackson, the deceased,

who were setting there in the bar. I told

them it was all right; I would play now,

and in a little while then he (the prisoner)

sked what will you charge, and before I

could speak Charley Jackson says \$2 50,

that gentleman (the prisoner) says you got

nothing to do with it; I am not talking to

you; I am talking to the leader. Charley

says I am just as much interested in

it as the leader is; Burgess then went from

me to Charley Jackson and they got in

if you men will fight I aint got no money

you all; the defendant in jail then said

up to take a drink, after taking a drink h

just as it came from the lips of the witness,

having been written out on the spot.

all except McMillan, who took the

Esq., City Attorney.

Mayor, hence the crowd.

WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1875.

Thomson and Burgess to leave the bar room that he would get a relief directly, and we all left; as I turned the corner from or's Court-Full Report of the Tes-Mr. Gilbert's bar room there was a bend towards the corner of Market and Water; timony of One of the Principal as I turned the bend Mr. James M. Cowan met me, and I said, which way was that mitted to Jall to Answer the Charge of Murder at the Next As I got to the corner of Market and Water | the direction of Market street. The City Court Room and its surround streets to go around the corner, Albert ngs yesterday morning were crowded by a Thomson said to me, who is this laving seemingly anxious throng of spectators. It down here? I went back and examined had become generally known that James the person lying there and said it was the W. Burgess, confined for an alleged comdeceased, Charley Jackson. Then I took | ing it. plicity in the murder of Charles Jackson. hold of his hand, shook him, and called in this city, on Friday morning last, would him, "Charley," "Charley"; but he did have a preliminary hearing before the not answer and I says, Albert, let us go back to the bar room, them men have killed Charley Jackson. The deceased was lying after 9 o'clock and took his seat just in front | in the gutter on Water street, on his left of the rail. He looked pale and anxious, side, with his head towards the North and his hand resting on the curbstone; he was and listened attentively to the examination of the witnesses. He has not had good lying about five feet from the corner of health since his incarceration. The exami-Market street. We went back to the bar. nation lasted from the opening of Court at and found Jackson, the defendant in jail, about 9 o'clock until about 3 o'clock in the in there; I says, either you or Burgess sho afternoon, during which time only three Charley Jackson to-night; he said, what witnesses were examined, the statements Charley? I said, the one that was in here and cross-examinations occupying nearly playing that base; he didn't say anything; that entire time. Throughout the length of I came out and left him in there; went back the session the Court Room remained crowd to the dead body. I met a policemen and ed and was so thronged at one time as to called to him to catch Burgess, who was make it necessary to close the doors and going across towards the Market House; he scatter officers about the hall for the purdid not run; he couldn't run; he was caught pose of preserving order. Below we give too quick; he was carried down to the de-

> some length by Adam Empie, Esq., of the counsel for defence. The cross-examina-

> ceased; I dont remember what he said; I

was too much worried in mind. A police-

man then took us all to the guard house. It

was about half-past three o'clock, which

which was about the time the pistol fired. It

was on Friday morning; about five minutes

clapsed between the time deceased ran out,

pursued by Jackson and Burgess, and the

report of the pistol. As soon as the pistol

was fired they returned, having time enough

in my opinion to come from Market street

to the bar room from the time the pistol

tion ls as follows: The statement I have made contains all know about this matter. I don't think made any mistake to-day: I may have omitted something the other day, as I wa worried and had been out all night and may have left something out. I am posi tive that I stated in my examination before the Coroner that Burgess threatened to shoot the deceased; that Burgess shook his fist in the face of Jackson the deceased was not all that I stated before the Coroner that Burgess did. I did not see any pistol in Burgess' hand in the bar room; I did not see him with a pistol at all; when he said he would shoot the accessed he put his hand in his pocket around under his coat, but he did not pull out any pistol; at the quarrel Burgess and deceased were arm length apart; deceased did not say anything except this but that the pay was \$2 50; there was nothing to hinder Burgess from strik ing the deceased except it was my getting in between them. There had been no words between Jackson and the deceased Jackson went right around and caught the deceased not a word having been spoken between them; Burgess did not make any effort to strike the deceased, when Jackson caught him the deceased by the throat, Burgess stood off some distance, until the deceased broke his hold from Jackson and ran. Burgess was 2 or 3 feet from the de-I will go now, Mr. Barkeeper, and as I got ceased when Jackson had the deceased by the throat; when the deceased broke loose from Jackson be broke right out of the door and ran up towards Market street Jackson the prisoner followed first and Burgess right after. They were gone five minutes when I heard a pistol fire. I was in the bar room door and Albert Thomson was there with me. It could'nt have been a shorter time than five minutes, I don't think; according to my best impression i was at least that time. The pistol shot sounded like it was towards Market street In the best of my judgment the pisto sounded towards Market street. I asked Mr. Cowan where that pistol was shot at I asked that question because he was coming from the direction in which the pistol fired; after the pistol fired I cannot say close quarters, and were shaking fists in whether it was four, five, six or seven minone another's face; then Burgess said to utes before I met Mr. Cowan; he was com-Charley he would shoot him; then I got ing from Market street and I was going toin between them, and then I begged them wards it; I asked him who shot that pistol, to stop and they wouldn't; and then I says, he said the pistol was shot across the river; I did not say to Mr. Cowan that the man to git into a fuss here to-night to pay to the who shot that pistol had shot Mr. Jackson Court; and then I says, I am going to leave the barkeeper. The defendant, Burgess was not with us when we met Mr. Jas. M. whatever Burgess said he would do it. Cowan; Burgess did not go with us when (Here Mr Holmes spoke.) Then as soon as we left the bar room, after the pistol was he spoke that word he came from right be- fired; after finding the deceased and rehind the counter; he run to Charley and turning to the bar room we found Burgess catched him under the throat and pushed and Jackson at the bar room; as soon as I touched by Jackson. This was in accord- him back against the wall; Charley Jackson, went back I accused the bar keeper and of industrious habits, but unfortunately too ceased ran out doors; the defendant in fail did not deny it; I did not state before the and the other defendant, here they both Coroner that the barkeeper and Burgess did took after him; in a little while after that I not know who killed the deceased: Burheard a pistol fire; it was on Water street | gess did not act like a drunken man; I had the pistol fired between the bar room and taken three drinks that night; three drinks Water street; in a little while after that has no effect on me; I was sober enough pistol was fired Mr. Jackson, the defendant to recollect everything that transpired in in jail and the prisoner came back to the my presence that night; Albert Thompson bar room; I said to the defendant in jail, was sober too, when I got up towards the where was that pistol fired? he said he did body I saw a colored man, I don't know who he was, standing there; all three of us not know, it sounded to him like it was across the river: then he was in a fever for were sober, Charley Jackson, Albert and

of skin turned up a little on his right fore- Thomson and I went up to where the definger; the barkeeper told me and Albert; ceased was lying, I had passed by the deceased, not having seen him, and Thomson, coming after me, discovered him lying in the gutter; I had forgotten in my examination to tell that there was a man standing leaning against the post who said that he did not see the dead body; I only heard one report; I have no pistol; when Burgess pistol fired? He said he did not know; it | and Jackson returned to the bar room after sounded to him like it was across the river. | the discharge of the pistol they came from

The examination of Albert Thompson, which followed, differed in only a few we might say immaterial points from that of McMillan. Hence we refrain from publish-

Dr. D. M. Buie sworn:-I made a pos mortem examination of the body of the de ceased Charley Jackson, on last Friday, June 11th. There was a wound on the chin; it was a ragged oblong wound; from its external appearance it might have been made by any cutting instrument. It would not admit the probe at first, but on cutting a little the probe entered and passed around under the chin and clear to the back part of the head through the root of the tongue: the jaws were set very firmly together; the entire body was very stiff, very little blood to be seen, only a small quantity oozing from the ears: I found afterwards a wound in the right shoulder an inch and a half or two inches from the crown of the shoulder; that had the appearance of having been made by a small ball; I probed that wound and the probe passed on through, sloping down slightly. A hard lump was found just below the nipple on the left side. The lump was extracted and proved to be a ball said to be used in what is known as a percussion cartridge. The ball passed through both of the axvle of the shoulder and the chest, severlug the artery that passes from the head to the right arm, continuing through the auricle of the heart; from thence to the place where it was found. Either one of the wounds would have killed him. Any thing passing from the chin in that direction of stantly; the deceased must have been in good health. In my opinion the wounds killed him; the entire chest was filled, with clotted blood; both wounds were made with balls of the same calibre.

After the concluson of the testimony of Dr. Bule the case was rested and the defence announced that they had no testimony to offer. Messrs. Empie and Holme argued at some length the law of manslaughter in its application to the case and prayed ball for defendant. They were replied to by DuBrutz Cutler, Esq.

The Court ordered the defendant, James W. Burgess, confined in the county jail to answer the charge of murder at the next term of the Superior Court.

Pull Particulars of the Sad Affair-A Case of Justifiable Homicide. In the MORNING STAR of Saturday, we made brief allusion to the killing of Elijah Gibson by his son, at Laurel Hill, in Rich-

mond county. We now give full and authentic particulars from a correspondent at

Laurinburg: GILLA OJ SOLTO On Thursday last Elijah Gibson, a native of Richmond county, came to his death at the hands of his son. The father was in a state of intoxication, and as washis custom when intoxicated he became over-bearing in his family and beat one of his daughters in a fearful manner, actually gashing her in places by his terrible blows. His son was sent for to assist in allaying the wrath of the intoxicated father, and upon the appearance of the son the father made at him with a drawn knife; but the son, though armed, kept giving back until outside of the yard, trying to reason with his father, who seemed moved by the fury of a demon. But the father pushed on with drawn knife, threatening the life of the son, until some decisive action on the part of the son became necessary. He threw his gun down to avoid killing the father, and picked up a rake with which to defend himself. As if void of reason and bent upon the murder of his son, he rushed forward upon him and received a blow from the rake just above his right temple. His skull was fractured and life was soon extinct

The difficulty occurred in that portion of the county known as Laurel Hill. The section is noted for its peace and quietude which was rarely disturbed except bo the sprees and desperate character of the slain man when intoxicated. The community are disposed to view the matter in the light of justifiable homicide. The deceased leaves a wife and several children, some of whom are grown, as was the daughter so fearfully beaten. The son who came to the relief of his father's family is himself married. The father was decently buried, and we are not aware that any steps have been taken to arrest the young man.

Mr. Gibson was a middle aged man and fond of ardent spirits, and when under its influence seemed void of reason or any of the better feelings of humanity.

— The next regular session of Atlantic Council P. of H. will be held in Washington on the 3rd Thursday of July.

— The Athens Dramatic Club of Newhern will give YETHY A CO

Deaf Mute. A white boy, a deaf mute, aged about 14 years, made application to the city government yesterday for work. He stated that he was from Philadelphia and gave his name as John Sorg. He seemed to be quite intelligent and cheerful, and took pleasure

cars were thrown off the track and on the come out of the bar room; he was shaking and Burgess when they followed the debreak of one of the cars was seated Johnson, his hand and said, "That dam nigger has ceased out, because I did not think there P. Snow, will be called to day at 10 o'clock, who fell down on the track and was so either shot my hand or broke it someway;" would by anything of it, the deceased was in the Superior Court Room, before W. H. Moore, J. P. Adam Emple, Esq., will apjail exhibited his hand and showed marks Cross examination by the Mayor-When pear for the prisoner.

Open Air Concerts. The Cornet Concert Club have had do nated to them by Mr. Geo. Chadbourn a very substantial stand which has been erected on Sunset Hill, upon which it is their purpose during the summer to give a number of open air concerts. This is certainly a very nice idea, and will give Sunset Hill an attractiveness which will make it quite pleasant as a resort in the summer evenings. When the Concerts will take place will be announced hereafter.

The Steamer Gov. Worth has been engaged by the manager of the Front Stree M. E. Church Sunday School, for the purpose of having an excursion to Smithville and return, on Friday next, 18th inst. The boat will leave the wharf at 8 o'clock precisely. Tickets may be procured from Messrs, Parker & Taylor, Conoley & Yates, Ed. Mann and P. Heinsberger. A pleasant time anticipated.

Coroner's Inquest.

Coroner Hewlett on Sunday held an inquest on the body of a colored woman who had died very suddenly on the Sound. The deceased was named Eliza Howard. She was about 75 years of age. The circum stances were found to be substantially as they were stated in our last issue. The jury returned a verdict that the death of the deceased was from a natural cause, sup- INK AND COPYING CRAYONS, LEAD PENCIL, posed to be heart disease.

THE BAND QUESTION. EDITORS MORNING STAR: In your issue of the 11th inst., I find an article signed by a "Friend to the Boys," in which, referring to an article in the Newbern Times about the Newbern Silver Cornet Band at the Charlotte Centennial, he says, " For instance, the musical talent of Philadelphia should not be claimed by our Newbern friends, as we learn that Prof. H. Frankenfield, who acted as leader of the Newbern band on the occasion alluded to, belongs in Philadelphia, &c., and two of the other performers also belonged in Philadelphia, and had been for several weeks in the employ over certain pieces to be used at Charlotte." As this portion of the article does our band an injustice, I ask permission to state the

following and correct your correspondent: Prof. Frankenfield of Philadelphia, was Prof. Frankenfield of Philadelphia, was with our band as our instructor, and had been with us in Newbern less than a week before going to Charlotte. The statement that we also had two other performers from Philadelphia is erroneous, as is the state-ment that our band had been practicing for several weeks certain pieces to be used at Charlotte. We had no assistance excepting Prof. Frankenfield, except our own members, citizens of Newbern, and we had not been practicing certain pieces for weeks to be used at Charlotte. We did not know that we would go to Charlotte until within about one week before starting, when we were engaged by the Newbern Steam Fire Engine Company. We hope your correspondent, "A Friend to the Boys," will do us the justice to correct his statement. As to the music of the respective bands we leave that to the public to judge.

Very respectfully, W. G. WEST, Secretary and Treasurer Newbern S. C. Band.

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Spirits Turpentine

- There are favorable ports from the Concord Register.

- The Craven Democratic Conser alives will meet in convention on the 26th. - The Observer says all the temperance organizations of Charlotte have dis-

- The Raleigh Sentinel's setter dog Pat is dead to the extent of a column - The case of Robert Norfleet vs H. L. Staton was argued before the Supreme

Court Saturday, - The infant child of Rev. Mr. Marshall, rector of Christ Church, Raleigh, died Friday night in Beaufort,

Newbern will give a performance Wednesday night for the benefit of the Newbern Greys.

— The Henderson Presbyterians

aregoing to remove their church and furnish it with belfry, bell and other improvements.

— Gen. Haupt, General Manager of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, has been on a visit of inspection to Newbern

in communicating with any one by means of writing.

To be Called To-Day.

The case of William Jackson alias Caleb
P. Snow, will be called to-day at 10 o'clock.

- The earnings of the A. T. & O. R. R. for April, 1974, amounted to \$2,804,-47; for the same month, 1875, \$3,923 71— an increase in favor of April, '75, of \$1,- WHOLE NO. 2,399.

119 24. The earnings for May, '74, were \$3,511 88; for May, '75, \$4,002 83—an increase in favor of May '75, \$1,490 05. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Excursion.

FRONT STREET M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL templating an

Excursion to Smithville

On Friday next, the 18th, leaving Market wharf at 8 o'clock A. M., promptly. Fare \$1 00 for gentlemen 50 cents, for ladies and children. Tickets many be had at Parker and Taylor, Conceley and Yates, Edward Mann's and P. Heinsberger. Those wishing to spend a pleasant day down the river, will find this an excellent opportunity. The manager claiming the right to preserve perfect order.

June 15-1t

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MISCELLANEOUS

**Annual Statement** OR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 14TH, 1875, OF

Bank of New Hanover. aade to the Secretary of State of North Carol President: I. B. GRAINGER, Cashier: S. D. WALLACE.

CAPITAL. Whole amount of capital authorized, \$1,000,000 00 Whole amount of capital paid up in 300,000 00 Loans and discounts;
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages,
Due from Banks and Bankers,
Real Estate,
Specie,
Legal tender and National bank notes,
Bates, &c., 755,464 46 8,882 64 24,161 79 74,378 85 1,237 91 98,105 69 8,940 75 966,122 07 LIABILITIES.

peposits individual, Deposits, Bank and Bankers, tills Re-discounted, \$986,122 07 QUESTIONS

Has the Company complied with the provisions of its charter, the laws of the State in which it was organized, and the laws of the State of North Caro-lina, relating to insurance companies and other cor-porations?

L. B. GRAINGER, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

P. A. WILEY, appointed for the purpose, having been duly sworn makes oath that the above statement, subscribed by him is true according to his been knowledge and belief.

WM. H. HOWERTON,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Wilmington, N. C., May Sist, 1875.

I. B. GRAINGER, President of the Bank of New
Hanover, having been duly sworn, makes oath that
the above statement subscribed by him, is true according to his best knowledge and belief.

ISAAC BATES.

Notary Public The above statement has been examined and ap-

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MISCELLANEOUS

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