OPENING OF THE CENTENNIAL. Yesterday the American Centennial of Independence opened with

great eclat. Philadelphia was all animation and loveliness, so to speak. The telegraph informs us that there were fifty thousand persons on the grounds, which is indeed a much smaller number than we thought would be present. The Dom and Grant were there, and Fred. Douglas, and Phil. Sheridan, and Jones of Nevada, and Jim Blaine. The Centennial is bound to be a success. Let him be anathema who says pay.

vention for the Second Congressional District will be held in Goldsboro on the 24th inst.

Spirits Turpentine

- The Charlotte firemen will celebrate the 20th of May. - Robeson will declare for Vance for Governor, and Ashe for Congress, mys

— Spewmarrow Agricultural Club holds its sessions regularly in the Browns-ville section of Granville County.

- Dr. Closs' many friends will be glad to hear that he is recovering from his

-The Halifax County Conservative Convention unanimously endorsed Edward Conigland, Esq., for the Attorney

-Of the \$286 necessary to put the second section of the Confederate soldiers' monument in Newbern in position, \$124 has been raised by the Ladies' Memorial

Yesterday the Federal troops in Raleigh assisted in strewing flowers over the graves of our fallen heroes. If this sort of thing continues, Mr. Morton's stock in trade will be used up soon.

Concord Sun: Last Saturday, Mr. Allison Earnhardt, with his wife and daughter, were driving along the Mount Pleasant road, when his horse became trightened and put out at a fearful speed. Very soon they were all thrown out of the buggy, and received painful but not dan-

-Newbern Nutshell: On Monday, the 8th inst., about dark, the hands on the farm of Mr. William Warters, about six farm of Mr. William Warters, about six miles above Kinston, repaired to the house for rations, where an altercation was commenced between William Whitfield and John Cobb, and after the hurling of invectives from both parties, they clinched in combat, in which Cobb was mortally wounded by receiving a gash near his left shoulder about six inches long, the point of the knife grazing his heart. Whitfield was apprehended and lodged in jail.

- Raleigh News: Sunday morning, at 2.30 octock, the store of Mr. M. J. Stone, of Lockville, was discovered to be on fire. The flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to save anything. The store was filled with a stock of goods, and used also for the post-office. All the mail supplies—books and papers of Mr Stone, were destroyed. It is the impression of all the citizens that the store was The building was owned by the American Lon and Steel Company. No insurance on building or stock of goods.

THE CITY

HARRISON & ALLEN. -Straw Novelties ALEX OLDHAM .- Pearl Hominy. A DAVID -Excelsior Shirts.

-On application at the City Hall yesterday we again received the informaton that there had been no cases for trial before the Mayor's Court

- A colored woman by the name of Sarah Berry, supposed to be about one hundred years old, was found dead in her bed at Middle Sound yesterday morning.

-It was reported yesterday that a colored man had been drowned during the morning near Hilton, but the rumor was doubtless without foundation, as Coro-ner Hewlett visited the place indicated and could bear nothing of such an accident.

Not Able to Come. We regret to learn that Mr. J. S. Canaday, whose two children were fatally burned on Sunday last, is now ill in Onslow county, and not in a condition to come or be brought home. The funeral services of his children have therefore been postponed until some future day, but we understand that the remains of the unfortunate babes will be interred this (Thursday) morning, from the residence of their parame, corner of North and Dock streets.

THE MORNING STA

VOL. XVIII.--NO. 43.

N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1876. WILMINGTON,

MEMORIAL DAY.

May 10th, 1876. After a season of storm and rain the day set apart upon which to carry out the eautiful custom, once a year, of repairing to our lovely "City of the Dead" and decorating the graves of the fallen heroes there sleeping who gave up their lives for the "Lost Cause," dawned upon us in all the cauty and splendor of glorious sunshine, undimmed by a passing cloud. The rain of the previous day and night served to lay the dust, which would have otherwise been annoying to those who were in the procession, while the air, purified by storm and lightning, was rendered pleasant, wholesome and invigorating. Altogether it was the most charming and agreeable day we have ever been blessed with, we think, on a similar occasion.

THE PROCESSION. in accordance with the published pro gramme, formed on Market street, under the direction of Col. J. L. Cantwell, Chief Marshal, at 8 o'clock, p. m., a salute having just previously been fired at the foot of Orange street by the Cape Fear Light Artillery. The first Division was under the charge of Assistant Marshals G. L. Dudley, M. A. Curtis and J. B. Huggins, and consisted of the Cape Fear Artillery, under the command of Capt. H. G. Flanner; the Wilmington Cornet Concert Club, the Wilmington Light Infantry, under the command of Capt. M. P. Taylor; the Chaplain, the Ladies' Memorial Association, the Children's Memorial Association, and Schools in charge of their 1espective teachers. The second Division was in charge of Assistant Marshals Wm. Calder, Marsden Bellamy, J. W. Perdew, and F. W. Kerchner, and was comprised of the Association of Officers of the Third North Carolina Infantry, bearing a tattered and battle-scarred flag upon which was inscribed "May 20th, 1775" and "May 20th, 1861," the former in the upper and the latter in the lower margin; organizations from other Confederate Army and Navy forces, including survivors of the Cape Fear Light Artillery, the Eighteenth North Carolina Regiment of Infantry, and Southerland's Battery Confederate Officers, soldiers and sailors, members of fire companies, civic associations, citizens on foot, &c. The third Division was in charge of Assistant Marshals Robert Rankin and Norwood Giles, and consisted of disabled officers. soldiers and sailors in carriages.

The procession, which was a very large and imposing one, including the military and Wilmington Cornet Concert Club in their handsome uniforms, and many ladies and children bearing wreaths, garlands and boquets of flowers and evergreens, while ever and anon a beautiful banner towered above the heads of the moving mass, started promptly at ten minutes after three o'clock, marching up Market street to Seventh, up Seventh to Red Cross and up Red Cross to the Cemetery, windows, doors and sidewalks along the route being crowded with spectators.

AT THE CEMETERY. Long before the procession arrived par ties in carriages and on foot to the number of many hundreds had congregated upon the Cemetery grounds. Here Assistant Marshals W. M. Parker and H. Vollers were in charge, or at least of the Con' federate enclosure and grounds ad scent thereto, and under their direction ropes had been extended across the different avenues of approach to the Confederate lot, from which were suspended the warning words in conspicuous lettering, "No carriages allowed to pass up this avenue." A rope was also extended around the Confederate lot, leaving a space of about four or five feet upon which the crowd was not to intrude until after the procession had arrived and filed into the enclosure. Those who arrived in advance, which included a very large per centage of our white population, eagerly awaited the arrival of the procession, which soon filed up the beautiful avenue leading to the Confederate lot, the band playing one of its aweetest strains, and the splendid new uniforms and gay trappings of the Wilmington Light Infantry set off to excellent advantage as they ascended the gentle slope from the entrance of Oakdale to the Confederate Cemetery.

MEMORIAL CEREMONIES. The different associations, organizations &c., having been assigned their positions inside the enclosure, and a salute having been fired by the Cape Fear Light Artillery, just outside of the Cemetery grounds, the Cornet Concert Club opened the memorial eremonies with music, at the conclusion of which Col. J. L. Cantwell, Chief Marshal, announced music by the choir, when the following was beautifully rendered by the ladies and gentlemen composing it:

Rest soldier, rest, thy labor is done, Life's battle is fought, life's work is done, Fought thou for freedom, fought thou for

right,
Rest soldier, in Heaven, so bright.
Call it not death, for thou sleepest,
Thy sould holds communion with God;
Peace be to thee, thy mem'ry is blest; Died theu for freedom, then rest, soldier

Bravely he fought the Southland to save, And now he has fallen, forget not the brave; Dear was the comrade that stood by our Rest soldier, rest, for freedom you died.
Comrades will mourn thee forever,
And their tears shall bedew thy grave,
The poor fallen brave with honor is blest,
Died thou for freedom, then rest, soldier,

Peace be to him that sleeps in his grave,
Who left home and dear friends his country to save;
Sleep thou in peace beneath the green sod,
Hest soldier, rest, in peace with thy God;
No more the bugle will call him,

Edwin J. Garrason, Lieutenant Richard He's passed through the shadow of death;

Rest, soldier, rest, thy labor is done, Sleep on forever, thy glory is won. In accordance with announcement, th Rev. Dr. J. R. Wilson, of the First Presby terian Church, then delivered an impressiv and touchingly appropriate prayer, as fol

DR. WILSON'S PRAYER.

Almighty and ever blessed God; the framer and the glory of all the worlds, the Author of all our blessings; the source of all our hopes, individual and national; we desire to discharge our services this day as unto Thee and net unto man. We approach Thy throne with our thanksgivings, our praises, our prayers. We bless Thee that we possess a country that has been rendered all the more sacred to us by reason of its containing the dust of our beloved dead. We thank Thee for our homes and for the peace that makes them secure. We lay before. Thee the tribute of our gratitude because the noise of war is not heard in the land, and the sight of warrier's garments relied in blood is ne longer seen, and because the sun that shinhs upon the opening year of a new country in our natural existence, looks down upon a great people whose prosperity is greater than their coas have deserved. And whilst we are here to mourn over the graves of those who went down to death beneath the tide of angry war, we rejoice in the strength Thou didst give them to endure suffering with padent fortitude, to sacrifice life with heroic courses, and to bequeath to their surviving countrymen the heritage of honored names and praiseworthy deeds. Now, as we deck the soil that covers their unforgotten remains with flowers plucked by the hasds of remembering love, we lift to Thee our supplications in behalf of the widows and orphans who weep over losses that can never be repaired on earth. We beg thee to have them in Thy holy keeping, to raisens friends for them, and to impart to them all that hope of heaven which shall more than compensate for their bitterest griefs. We pray, too, for those who were once our enemies. We pray too, for those who were calconcord, and to cherish that patriotism which shall renewedly bind all sections in a union never to be broken or dissolved. We pray for the coming of Thine own kingdom of righte-usanese, and for the scknowledgment in every heart of the pule of the scknowledgment in every heart of th DR. WILSON'S PRAYER.

Next was announced a Memorial Ode, to be sung by the choir. The sad memo ries connected with this ode rendered it peculiarly interesting. Some time ago Mr. Edwin W. Fuller, whose genius and intel lect had awakened an interest that is seldom aroused by so young a man, was nuested to write a Memorial Ode for this occasion, and he kindly consented to do so. His failing health, and other duties, causing him to forget, he only remembered his promise a few hours before his death; then, when his failing hand refused to write, and his dying lips were almost too weak to articulate, he dictated to his sister the following lines. Death came before he could complete them, and by request a few stanzas have since been added, the first three verses being his own:

MEMORIAL ODE.

Thou, who in the war-stained years, Baw our heroes' life-blood shed, Consecrate our flowers and tears— Incense to our memorial dead!

Love we them more tenderly
Since their hallowed death was vain?
Though they fought so manfully,
Those they left still wear the chain.

Ask them not about success, Heard they only duty's call; In the mortal march they press, Boldly charge and bravely fall.

While around your graves we stand, Martyrs of the sacred right, Ever for our Southern land May we toil, and may we fight.

God of our fathers! we cry to Thee, Who holds the nations in Thy hand, When shall we see, erect and free, Our Southern homes, our Southern land?

Ere the last trace of life had fled, While suffering racked his wasting frame The poet, on his dying bed, Dreamed only of his country's fame.

Strew flowers above our soldiers brave, Sweet flowers that in the sunlight quiver Strew flowers upon the poet's grave—
The soldier's bard, the patriot, FULLER.

Chief Marshal Cantwell now announced that, as the Association had been disappointed in securing an orator for the occa-

HON. GEORGE DAVIS had kindly consented to deliver a short introductory. Mr. Davis then rose, and for the space of about thirty minutes kept the large assemblage spell-bound by his eloquence and power. The subject matter of his address was peculiarly appropriate to the solemn occasion, and his words were calculated, as they were evidently intended, to inspire in the hearts of his hearers the desire to keep alive their patriotic devotion to the memories of our fallen heroes, while at the same time expressing the wish that peace, friendship and good will should prevail throughout our borders. Above all things, he counselled that the people of the South should never forget, whatever else might pass from their memories, the duty they owe to their heroic dead. We would have been glad to have secured this admirable address for publication, but as it had not been committed to paper, we were de nied the pleasure of doing so, and will not risk a synopsis for fear that we might do it injustice.

The address concluded, the hymn, commencing "Soldiers of Christ, arise," was an nounced, and feelingly and beautifully ren dered by the choir, after which Rev. Dr Wilson pronounced the benediction.

PLORAL OFFERINGS Were next in order, and beautiful wreaths, garlands and boquets, each bearing the inscription of the loved one for whom it was intended, were tendered to the Marshal, to his death by committing suicide by who placed them in proper position on the mound at the foot of the noble statue "to the Confederate dead," calling out each name as he did so. The following are among those who were thus remembered: First was a beautiful banner which had been borne in the procession by the Children's the body of a white man in the river, which, Memorial Association, inscribed, "To the Unknown Dead." Then came offerings to George Dahmer, aged about 75 years, who heir orders. the following, in the order in which they are named: Private Henry Craig, Ser. his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Dahgeant James F. McRee, W. W. Gregg, mer, corner Third and Brunswick streets. Lieut. Wille Quince, Brigadier-General It appears that he left the house about 5 Geo. B. Anderson, Lieut. M. J. Murphy, o'clock in the morning, but how he came received to get into the river is a mystery. It is pared to T. N. Davis, Sergeant Thos. "Hill, Lieut thought by some that he might have been prices."

Quince, Private Andrew J. Flanner, Lieutenant Thomas Cowan, Private Henry Sneeden, Sergeant Charles A. Sparrow, Lieut, George R. Johnson, Adjutant Jack Ellis, Col. Charles E. Lew, Sergeant W. A. Montgomery, Capt. Walker Anderson, Lieut, Daniel McNair, Capt. John Preston Giles, Capt. W. T. Muse, Private James

The last was a beautiful tribute the shape of a lyre, inscribed with the words "In Memoriam" at the top and "Edwir Fuller" at the lower end. This handsom and touching testimonial was placed or the mound for a short time, when it was removed, it being the intention of the ladies to ship it by last evening's express to the family of the deceased poet, as a token of their sympathy and appreciation. Next came the

ROLL OF HONOR, which was read by the Chief Marshal, s

Died during the War .- Lt. Cicero Craig Lt. - Kelly, Col. Wm. M. Parsley, Col. Alex. Duncan Moore, Sergeant Majo Alex. Duncan Moore, Capt. Robert G. Rankin, Private Wm. J. Rothwell, Private Clarence Martin, Sergeant - Tenant Capt. John F. S. VanBokkelen, Lt. Theodere Deems, Lt. Daniel Shackleford, Se geant Jas. Theodore Shackleford, Private Edward S. DeRosset, Captain Robert C. Green, Serg't Maj. Robert C. McRee, Major Alexander MacRae, Maj. Robert B. Mac Rae, Maj. Henry MacRae, Lt. Jas. Price Lt. Willie Wooster, Capt. Jas. A. Wright Serg't Maj. Chas. Thomas Wright, Colonel Gaston Mear's, Capt. Edward G. Meares, Maj. James C. Stevenson, Serg't Geo. W. Barr, Ravenscroft Burr, Lt. Jos. Jacobs, Col. Peet, Private Willie Peck, Private Joe Hill Wright, Surgeon Robinson, Captain Willie Walker, Surgeon Walker Gardner, Lt. Robert Davidson, Lt. Frederick J. Moore, Capt. George B. Atkins, Private Thomas Cowan, Lieut. R. S. Lane, Lieut. Wm. Ancrum Lord, Privates J. F. Herring, Edward Reeves, Charles Morris, W. P. Lane, - McGuire, Robert Burns Blumenthall.

Died Since the Close of the War .- Colonel Robert H. Cowan, Capt. John S. Poisson, Capt. John C. McIlhenny, Capt. C. W. Styron, Private James Dudley, Col. John D. Barry, Lieut. Willie Kelley, Private James I. Whitehead, Capt. Willie R. Empie, Private James G. Davis.

A salute was next fired by the Wilmington Light Infantry, when the various soldiers' graves scattered over the Cemetery were appropriately decorated, which closed the duties and ceremonies of the

Among the several tasty and appropriate banners borne in the procession, our attention was particularly attracted to one borne by the pupils of the Misses Kennedy and Hart's school, which was very handsome, having on one side the representation of a broken sword, with the inscription, "The Broken Sword is Still Bright," and on the other the words, "The Folded Banner Remains Unstained.

The ranks of the two military companies, we were glad to see, were fuller than we have ever noticed them.

The crowd on the grounds was variously estimated at from 2,500 to 4,000.

Deranged Man Burns Himself to Death with Keresene Off.

A horrible case of self-destruction oc curred in this city Tuesday night, about 12 o'clock, the victim being Mr. Elias L Wilson, son of the late Elias R. Wilson. well known in this community. It seems that deceased had been insane for some time and had been confined in the hospital for lunatics at the County Poor House As he showed no disposition to commis violence, he was allowed considerable liberty, and on Friday evening last he escaped and went to the house of his mother in this city. Here Superintendent Scott found him, but it appeared that he was ill, having been attacked with convulsions. a physician being in attendance upon him, and under the circumstances, and at the earnest solicitation of the man's mother. Mr. Scott left him there. Tuesday he appeared so much better that his mother dispensed with the company that had been sitting up with him at night; but about twelve o'clock night he again became unmanageable and finally succeeded in saturating his night clothes with kerosene oil, to which he applied a match, notwithstanding the efforts of his mother to prevent him from doing so. His clothing, of course, was quickly in a light blaze. He then ran into the yard, followed by his mother, (who endeavored to secure assistance) and had gone about fifteen steps, when he turned and retraced his course towards the house, but fell be fore reaching the door, uttering, as he did so, two or three unearthly screams. He was horribly burned and died in a very few

minutes, having, as may be supposed, fered the pange of torment. Coroner Hewlett held an inquest, the jury returning a verdict that deceased came burning himself.

Case of Browning. A colored boy, fishing in the river near Messrs. Wilder & Morton's distillery, yes terday morning about 7 o'clock, discovered upon investigation proved to be that of Mr. had been residing for three years past with

suffering from mental aberration; but this is mere conjecture, as it was his custom to walk down to the river every morning before breakfast. Coroner Hewlett held an inquest over his body, the jury returning a verdict that deceased came to his death by drowning, but whether accidental or otherwise is unknown.

A Unse of Borgery.

A colored individual, by the name of Thomas Sedberry, was arrested vesterday on the charge of forgery. It appears that on the 5th instant, a colored man went to the house of one John Mitchell, colored, living in Brooklyn, and presented to his wife, Henrietta Mitchell, an order addressed to her and purporting to be signed by her husband, saying: "Pay John 75 cents." Not suspecting anything wrong, she paid the money and the man left. It was noticed that he immediately went across the street, where another man appeared to be waiting for him, and that the two exchanged hats. When John Mitchell came home in the evening, his wife mentioned the circumstance, when John said that he had given no such order. After further discussing the matter, and it being ascertained that the man with whom the bearer of the order exchanged hats had a bunch of fresh water fish for sale, Mitchell pushed his inquiries still further among his neighbors, and found out that the man with the fish was one Dick Brown. Mitchell then went down to Justice Gardner, to whom he ex plained the case, and a warrant was issued for Brown. When brought to trial on Tuesday the latter asked for a continuance until Wednesday, giving as his reason that he wanted to get the man who came from Mitchell's house and exchanged hats with him, saving the other proposed the exchange and promised to pay him boot.

Justice Gardner complied with his request, as he was under good bond, giving him until Thursday, at 10 o'clock, Yesterday morning he again made his appearance, in company with a colored man who gave his name as Albert Berry, but who was recognized by some of the attendant works at the guano factory, and who Brown stated was the man they wanted. Sedbeary, who had not been informed that he was to be arrested, and who had no suspicion that he was suspected of being the one who presented the forged order, readily acknowledged that he was the party who exchanged hats with Dick Brown. He was thereupon arrested, and, in-default of security, lodged in jail to await an examination before Justice Gardner this morning, at 10 o'clock.

This great representation on canvas of Bunyan's Pream" will be on exhibition at the Opera House to-night. An exchange says of it: "As a piece of panoramic art, it surpasses anything of the kind we ever saw in Macon. The last, or transformation scene, is indescribably brilliant and beautiful, and must be seen to form any conception of what it is. All admirers of the beautiful in art, all refined and intelligent persons, and particularly all Christians. will greatly admire this matchless produc-

Ward Meetings. Meetings of the several Wards of the city of Wilmington of the Democratic Conservative party, are hereby called for Tuesday evening, May 16th, at 8 o'clock, to appoint delegates to the County Convention and a city Executive Committee for the ensuing

Each ward will be entitled to ten dele-

Committee will be designated from each The ward meetings will be held at the

ollowing places, viz: First Ward-Brooklyn Hall. Second Ward-Court House. Third Ward-City Court Room.

Fourth Ward-Lippitt's Hall. Fifth Ward-Truck House of the Bucket Company.

D. MACRAE, Chairman The following will show the state of the

By order of the Executive Committee,

thermometer, at the stations mentioned, a 4:30 P. M., yesterday, as ascertained from the daily bulletin issued from the Signal Office in this city: Augusta, 80; Charleston, 78; Galveston.

81; Indianola, 80; Jacksonville, 79; Key West, 77. Mobile, 77; Montgomery, 79; New Orleans, 75; Norfolk, 74; Punta Rassa, 80; St. Marks, 81: Savannah, 79; Wilmington, Magistrates' Court.

Alice Beatty, colored, was arraigned before Justice Gardner, vesterday morning, charged with violating section seven of the

General Ordinances of the city, by loud and boisterous cursing and swearing on the streets, the complainant being one Ella Thompson. Judgment was suspended on the payment of costs. CITY ITEMS.

The young man who by mistake swallowed a whole box of Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills is out again. He says he feels rather "pale," but otherwise is all right. He will, however, follow the directions next

HOOK BINDERY.—'I'ME MORNING STAR Book Bindery does all kinds of Binding and Ruling in a work ork, may rely on promptness in the execution of

WHOLE NO. 2,802.

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

daily at..... " through and way (day)
mails daily except Sunday, 6:30 A. M.
Mails for the N. C. Railroad,

Fear River, Mondays and

(except Sundays)..... Onslow C. H. and intermediate offices every Friday 6:00 A. M. The Smithville mails, by steamboat, close at 8 A. M., daily, except Sundays.

Mails for Easy Hill, Town Creek, Bell Swamp, Supply and Shallotte, every Friday at 6 A. M.

Mails delivered from 6:30 A. M. to 7:15 P. M., and on Sundays from 8:30 to 9:30 A. Stamp Office open from 8 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 6.00 P. M. Money order for Register Department open same as stamp

Stamps for sale at general delivery when stamp office is closed.

Key Boxes accessible at all hours, day and night.

Mails collected from street boxes every day at 4.30 P. M.

DIED,

CRIJA A. RLWELL, relict of the late William Elwell, in the \$4th year of her age.

The deceased was a good neighbor, an affectionate mother: and a devoted Christian. For the last
three months of her life she was a very great sufferer. She had every tender care love could render.
She had been for years a consistent member of the
Methodist Church. Her pain is now over, her work
is done, her weariness is ended, and she now rests
with Christ, in whom she expressed her full confidence among the last words she uttered.

The feneral All take place this (Thursday) more-

ing, at 10 o'clock, at Front Street M. E. Church, and from thence to Oakdale Cemetery. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited

BRLL.—In Fernandina, Florida, on the 14th of April, JOHN BELL, in the 63d year of his age. He was a native of Brunswick county, N C., but for the past two years a resident of Florida.

Mr. Bell was a sincere Christian, genial in his disposition, possessed of great patience and forbearance, and in the relation of husband and father could not be surpassed. His death is a great grief to his many friends and an irreparable loss to his family.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Straw! Novelties.

CTYLISH SPRING HATS. PEARL AND BLACK STIFF HATS. LADIES' HATS and PARASOLS, HARRISON & ALLEN'S,

Pearl Hominy Pearl Hominy!

Five Cents per Bushel Lower than any Howe importing it, and will pay a reward of TEN DOLLARS to any other Miller in the city that will manufacture a bushel of Pearl Hominy. ALEXANDER OLDHAM. my 11-2t nac

Unparalleled Success

The Excelsior Shirts. 6 for \$6.00. THEY ARE WITHOUT AN EQUAL, AND THE CHRAPEST SHIRTS EVER SOLD

Only \$10 00 for a Nice Business Snit.

Two members of the city Executive Pearl Hominy! Pearl Hominy! Pearl Hominy! Pearl Hominy! 200 Bushels,

> In BARRELS or BAGS, Very Choice and Superior in Quality. For Sale at Reduced Prices. LOWEST IN THE CITY.

R. F. MITCHELL & SON.

Horses and Mules at Auction O'clock. A. M., we will sell, at the corner of 2d and Princers Streets, for cash, 30 No. 1 HORSES and MULES. All in good order and condition.

my 10-3t CRUNLY & MORRIS, Auct'rs.

Music Books. Centennial Collection of National Songs. [In Boards, 50 cts., in Paper, 40 cts.] A traly elegant and attractive collection of the Patriotic Songs of all nations, arranged for Solus or Chorus Singing, and especially fitted to the celebrations of this

LIVING WATERS, [30 Cts.] By D. F. Hopess

Olettonary of Useful Information.
[\$1.25.] The only Musical Dictionary, and
a most convenient book of reference. Sabbaih School Song Book is received with great favor, and is worthy of universal adoption.

High School Choir. [\$1.00.] In extenschools. Music in two, three and four par The People's Chorus Book. [\$1.60.] Each glee or chorus is a gem, and as a collection of glees is quite equal to anything of the kind that has appeared. Any book sent, post-paid, for retail price.

Oliver Ditson & Co. BOSTON. HAS. H. DITSON & CO., THE Broadway, N. Y. Buccestors to Lee & Walker, Philadelphia, my 10-dawny Wes & Sat.

ted as a quarter-co

BATES OF ADVERTISING

MISCRLLANEOUS.

OPERA HOUSE. For THREE NIGHTS, commencing THURSDAY, MAY 11,

Panorama of The Pilgrim, Fifty-Six Colossal Paintings. EXECUTED BY NINE FIRST CLASS ART-ISTS, and the gorgeous TRANSFORMATION SCENE will appear at each Exhibition, Mrs. LOUISE SHAFFER, the charming Vocalist, Mr. OSCAR SHAFFER, Mr. C. M. CHARTER, Baritone, Mr. C. O. RICHARDS, Basso.

THE BRAUTIFUL

DR. CHARTHES, Delineator General Admission 50 Cents. Reserved Seats Cents. Children 25 Cents. Colored Gallery 25 GRAND PILGRIM MATINEE, SATURDAY, at 8 o'clock.

Salt, Flour, Molasses, &c.

4000 Sacks Liverpool SALT, 200 do. "Marshal's Blows" BALT.

600 Bble FLOUR, all grades, 200 Bhis. SUGAR-HOUSE MOLASSES 25 Hhd, this word at a

Hhds and bbls CUBA 125 Sacks COPPER, 50 Cases BRANDY PEACHES.

75 do. 1 and 21b, OYSTERS. 25 do. PICKLES, 20 do. 1 and 20g, SNUPP 150 Bale, Distillers' GLUE.

25 do. BUNGS 300 new and 2nd hand SPIRIT CASKS. 10 Tons HOOP TRON, 15 Kegs SODA

300 Lbs. TWINE, 30 Cases Hosford's Breed Preparation 75 Boxes SOAP, CANDY, ORACKERS, &c., &c.

For sale by KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. SUNDRIES!

1900 bbls FLOUR, Extra Family,

200 bags COFFEE, 200 bbls and boxes CRACKERS,

500 bbls SUGAR, 2500 sacks BALT, 300 hhds bbls and tc's s. H. Sysup

75 half barrels and Morris & ton boxes HNUFF, 1 oz. Tips. 200 boxes and half boxes CANDLES, 100 " CANDLES, 50 tons GUANAPE GUANO,

CORN, HOOP IRON, SPIRIT BARRELS, my7-tf WILLIAMS & MURCHISON.

Largest Stock in the City OF DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDI-CINES, FANCY ARTICLES, CIGARS, TOBACCO, OPIUM, MORPHINE, VEGETINE, QUININE,

BAIR & TOOTS CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK! OPEN EVERY SUNDAY FOR THE PUB

JOHN K. MCILHENNY, N. E. Cor. Market and Front Ste. arms werend our en longertum t

HARD TIMES

MAKE IT NECESSARY FOR EVERYBODY TO BUY WHERE THE GREATEST IN-AN EXAMINATION OF MY STOCK OF MEN'S. BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING VILL CONVINCE ANT ONE THAT I OFFER SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS.

Sea and Shore. A SEQUEL TO "MIRIAM'S MEMOIRS," SEA AND SHORE, The Sequel to and final con-cluster of "Miliam's Remoire," By Mrs. C. A Warfield, author of "Monfort Hall," "The Bonse-hold of Bonverie," etc.

MRS. WARPIELD'S NEW BOOKS. MIRIAM'S MENOIRS. Pith Edition.

BEA AND SHORE. The Edition.

MONFORT HALL. Sixth Edition.

THE HOUSEHOLD OF BOUVERIE.

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