Lake Pontchartrain vesterday, and all hands were lost except a boy. Senate passed bill granting a site for a dry dock in Baltimore. - Bill reported in House granting aid to Dismal Swamp Canal Company; exciting debate in the House, __Joint caucus committee made report relative to the alleged Florida frauds. Senate passed bill repealing bankrupt law. to take effect 1st of September; the bill goes back to the House. - New York markets: Money easy at 31 per cent; gold steady at 100%@1001; cotton nominal at 10 11-16@ 10 13-16 cents; flour steady: southern \$5@ 7 25; wheat 1@1c better; corn 1@1c better; spirits turpentine 291@30 cts; rosin \$1 50

It is Colonel Mulligan, of the faand abiquitous "Mulligan Guards," who is about to invade Can-

We are pleased to see that several liberal gentlemen of New York propose to add \$5,000 to the sum appropriated by Congress, and thus erect a year, as at present. more suitable and imposing monument to the memory of the author of the National Declaration, and the greatest political genius of the Revolution.

The "big papers" are not half as wide awake as some suppose. They are the last to find out a lie when it has been started. The latest instauce is the story about ex-President Jefferson Davis being in Mexico, &c. It was one Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, of the North. The falsehood was long ago corrected, but the "big papers" have not found it out vet, and many of them never will. Some of them are opposed on principle to telling the truth, especially if it concerns the great Southron-the Jefferson Davis.

THE CITY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. GEO. MYERS-Facts. O. G. PARSLEY-Excursion N. JACOBI-Builders' Hardware. TILESTON SCHOOL-Entertainment

S. G. NORTHROP-Apples, bananas, &co Local Dots.

- Mayor Fishblate has returned from his visit to Favetteville.

-Mr. S. Van Amringe is mentioned as among the prominent Republican candidates for Superior Court Clerk.

-The only case before the Mayor's Court yesterday morning was that of a colored individual charged with disorderly conduct, which was dismissed on the payment of costs

- Capt. S. A. Ashe, Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, was here attending the sessions of the Episcopal Convention. We acknowlede the pleasure of a call from him.

- During the progress of the Memorial ceremonies at the Cemetery, yesterday afternoon, a colored boy fell into the creek adjoining the grounds, creating considerable excitement for a few moments, but he was speedily rescued.

- The reporter of the STAR greatly indebted to the Rev. J. Worrall Larmour, Secretary of the Episcopal Convention, for the uniform kindness and the frequent aid extended to him in making up his daily record of the proceedings.

- Owing to some misunderstanding in regard to securing the boat, the excursion advertised in our paper to take place to-day, under the management of Capt. J. W. Lippitt, has been postponed until Tuesday morning, when it will certainly take place on the steamer J. S. Un-

One of the Effects of the Late Storm, From a correspondent in Brunswick we learn that the storm of the 5th inst. played sad havoc in some pertions of that county. Within twenty steps of the house of one Simon Hewett uprooted trees were piled upon each other three tiers deep. The roof of the house was blown off, his family of eight persons, including an infant one month old, narrowly escaping death and taking refuge in the house of Mr. J. K. Willis, which they reached about 3 o'clock Sanday morning, making their way in the Captured and Jatled. midst of the storm of wind and rain.

Did Not Leave.

Rev. J. B. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who expected to attend the Southern Baptist Convention, now in session at Nashville, Tenn., was prevented from leaving the city by sickness in his family, and therefore expects to fill his pulpit as usual to-morrow.

port, passed Prawle Point on the 25th alt.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1878.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

ixty-Second Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in North Carolina. THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Convention was called to order, after norning prayer, by the Assistant Bishop. Rev B S Bronson, Rector of St Peter's Church, Charlotte, and Rev L Holmes, of Charlotte, appeared and took their seats in the Convention.

The minutes of Thursday's session were read, corrected and approved.

The recommendation of the committee on Canons relative to a change in the time for making up the parochial reports, which had been made the special order for consideration immediately after the reading of the minutes, was discussed and adopted

Col Wm L DeRosset, on behalf of the citizens of this city, presented an invitation to the Convention to participate in an excursion down the river on the steamer J Underhill to-day.

On motion of Rev W S Bynum, the in itation was gratefully accepted. Mr J B McRae offered the following

which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of the Conven ion are due and are hereby tendered to the Rector, Church Wardens, Vestry and con-gregation of St. James' Parish, and the Rectors of St. John's, St. Paul's, and St. Mark's Parishes and their congregations, and the citizens of Wilmington generally for the uniform kindness and courtesy ex-tended to the members of the Convention

during their sittings in this city. Rev Dr Buell read the report of th committee on the State of the Church, embodying some interesting statistics which have heretofore been given in the STAR.

Rev Dr Buxton, from the committee of Canons, reported adversely on the amend ment of Rev W S Bynum to make the sesslops every three years instead of every

Rev W S Bynum moved to amend his original resolution by making the proposed change to biennial sessions instead of triennial, as therein proposed.

After some little discussion, on motion of Hon Wm H Battle, the whole matter was

On motion of Col W L DeRosset, it was Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to omit the publication of the parochial re-ports in full in the Journal, as has been customary, and that he will instead cause these reports to be tabulated under the pro-

Rev Dr Sutton, Chairman of the commi tee to whom was referred that part of the addresses of the Bishops referring to the Wilberforce Diocesan School for boys, at Morganton, reported, and recommended the following, which were adopted:

1st. That this Convention renews its previous expressions of deep interest in this

2nd. That Col Walton, the Agent of the Board of Trustees of Wilberforce School. or some other person or persons whom the Bishops may appoint, be directed to pro-ceed at the earliest practicable moment to collect the funds.

3rd. That the Agent is heartily commended to the members of the church, and that their prayers and alms are urgently solicited in this great work of Christia

On motion of Col Wm L DeRosset th Secretary was instructed to have the proceedings of the adjourned meeting of the 61st Convention, held at Raleigh, Sept 12 1877, and the proceedings of this Convention printed in one volume, in number of copies corresponding to the number of copies of the Treasurer's report now on

Rev Dr Buxton moved that a committee of three be appointed to prepare and publish a new edition of the constitution and canons of this Diocese, consisting of 1,200 copies. Carried.

Rev Drs Watson and Huske and the Rev Worral Larmour were appointed as the committee.

Hon W H Battle moved that after the reading of the Journal and the usual reli gious exercises the Convention should ad-

The minutes of the day were read an

After the singing of the "Gloris in Excelsis," Bishop Atkinson pronounced the Benediction, and the Sixty-second Annual Convention adjourned sine die.

Stricken with Paralysis.

We regret to learn that after the most o the large assemblage had left the Cemetery grounds yesterday afternoon, and just as the Whiting Rifles were about to present their offering in honor of the lamented Whiting, Captain T. C. DeRosset, who had a moment before appeared to be in his usual good health, was seen to fall suddenly to the ground near the entrance to the Confederate lot, just as he had finished issuing an order to his company. Friends rushed to his side, thinking he had been seized with a fainting fit. He was placed in a carriage and conveyed to his residence when physicians were called in and it was ascertained that his entire left side had been stricken with paralysis. His symptoms were such at first as to cause no little alarm, at last accounts, about 11 o'clock last night he was sleeping quietly and his condition was considered decidedly more encour-

Special Deputy Simon Richardson as rived here from Smithville, yesterday, with a prisoner by the name of Amy Martin colored, who committed an assault with deadly weapon upon one Mary Hill, a few days ago, and then made her escape. She was chased about two miles up the beach and then two miles into the county before she was finally captured. She has been lodged in jail. Officer Richardson was as-- The Nancy Holt, from London for this sisted in the arrest by Constable D. Mansey, of Smithville.

TENTH OF MAY, 1878!

he Procession-Arrival at the Cemstory - Opening Coremonies - Address of Col. J. G. Burr-The Artillery Salute - Decoration of the Graves-The Infantry Salute, &c.

Once more our people have had the opportunity of honoring the noble dead who aid down their lives for the "Lost Cause." The return of the day set apart as the anniversary to be celebrated in honor of the fallen heroes of the war for Southern independence, is always looked forward to with emotions of sorrowful pleasure, and its advent on this occasion found the ladies of the Memorial Association prepared to make a demonstration equal, if not superior, to any that had preceded it. The military display was decidedly superior to any that has been witnessed here on a similar occa-

Business was almost entirely suspended during the afternoon, our usually busy thoroughfares being almost literally desert ed, and nearly all the stores and shops closed. Many of the stores on Market street were neatly draped in mourning, notably that of Colonel J. J. Hedrick, corner of Front and Market streets, which had large banner suspended from the Front street side, draped with mourning and bearing the names of a number of the distinguished sons of the Cape Fear section who gave their lives a willing sacrifice to the cause which they loved so well, together with another draped banner suspended above the roof of his store and folds of crape hanging over the walls. The flags generally throughout the city were at halfmast, and that in front of Harris' News Stand was surmounted by a piece of crape The procession, under command of Chief

Marshal Robert E. Calder and his Assistants, commenced forming on Market street, between Third and Fifth, at a few minutes before 3 o'clock, and consisted Staff; Major H. G. Flanner and Artillery Staff, the Cape Fear Light Artillery under command of Captain W. G. MacRae; the Wilmington Cornet Concert Club; Wilmington Light Infantry, under command of Captain Walter Coney; Companies A and B of the Cadets of the Cape Fear Military Academy, under command of Major B. G. Burgess; the Whiting Rifles, under command of Captain Thomas C. DeResset; carriages containing the Chaplain and Orator of the day; the Ladies' Memorial Association, the Children's Memorial Association, schools in charge of their teachers, Association of Officers of the Third North Carolina Infantry, other organization of Confederate army and navy forces, delegates to the . Episcopal Convention, disabled Confederate soldiers

and sailors, in carriages, &c. About half-past 3 o'clock the procession took up its line of march to Oakdale Cemetery, which, long before its arrival, was filled with people who had proceeded there in advance, both in carriages and on foot. Upon the arrival of the procession in the avenue a short disdance from the entrance the Cape Fear Light Artillery left the procession and took up a position on a hill overlooking the Cemetery, from whence the artillery salute was to be fired. The remainder of the procession then marched into the enclosure, (Gen. Taylor and his Staff and other officials dismounting near the gate,) and filed into the Confederate lot.

THE CEREMONIES IN THE LOT. Immediately before the opening of the memorial ceremonies in the Confederate lot the Cape Fear Light Artillery fired a salute of fifteen guns, which considerably startled some of the fair sex present.

The ceremonies were then opened with a dirge, beautifully rendered by the Cornet Concert Club, at the close of which Rev. C. M. Payne, of the Second Presbyterian Church, Chaplain for the occasion, offered up the following impressive and appro-

PRAYER:

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father help us in all our ways to acknowledge Thee as the high and mighty ruler of the universe, from whose sovereign hand cometh together the day of prosperity and the day of adversity.

We pray Thee to grant us Thy gracious

presence and blessing on this memorial day, standing over the precious dust of our dead heroes. We beseech Thee to breathe into our hearts a spirit of humble submission under the dispensations of Divine Providence. Help us to say, "the will of the Lord be done," and enable us to learn the salutary lessons contained in the discipline of our great affliction.

We desire to thank thee, with humble and submissive hearts, that we still have left us a precious legacy, the memory of the

Grant, oh Lord, that these recollection may be blessed to our moral development while we confess the errors, entreat forgiveness for the sins and are warned by the mistakes of other days. May the worthy example of those we have met this day to

that we should ever fail in our duty unto those who have thus been made, in a peculiar sense, the wards of our country.

Most Merciful God, we beg Thee to bless with Thy grace and favor, our Southern land—make our people industrious, upright and truly pious. Bless the whole country, rulers and people. May that sectional bitterness, which has so long been the fruitful source of hatred and strife, be removed: may the solvit of foreiveness and land—make our people industrious, upright and truly pious. Bless the whole country, rulers and people. May that sectional bitterness, which has so long been the fruitful source of hatred and strife, be removed; may the spirit of forgiveness and

Oh, Thou God of peace, who sent Thy Son into this sin cursed world, to bestow upon us "His Peace," extend, we beseech Thee, the dominion of the "Prince of Peace." We entreat Thee to save upon Peace." We entreat Thee to save us from quarrel, bloodshed and war. Still the tumult of the people. Bring to naught the devices of the wicked. Fill our hearts and the hearts of all men with Thy love, so that we may dwell safely under the wings of Thy blessed Spirit and possess peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ. And to the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, shall be the praise forever and ever. Amen.

MUSIC, &C. A beautiful memorial ode was next very touchingly and artistically rendered by the the choir, at the close of which Rev. Dr Patterson read a very charming poem prcpared for the occasion by Mrs. Margaret J Preston, which was followed by another ode most beautifully rendered by the choir.

Chief Marshal Calder then introduced to the large assemblage the orator of the day, Col. James G. Burr, who proceeded to deliver one of the most touching, appropriate and original addresses of the kind that it has ever been our fortune to listen to, and which we give as follows:

COL. BURR'S ADDRESS. Centuries ago, where the cloud-capped mountains of Greece looked down upon the Ægean sea, at the entrance of a narrow pass between Mount Octa on the one side and an impassable marsh on the other, a granite monument was erected, bearing this inscription: "Stranger, tell it to the Lacedemons that we lie here obeying their

A grateful people had reared that shaft n commemoratio : of the heroic self-sacrifice of Leonidas and his three hundred Spartans at the pass of Thermopyles. They had given their lives for their country, and their country honored them, and so through all the ages that have intervened between them and us, among all nations, and among all peoples, this reverence for lefty patriotism and love of country burns with as bright a glow as it did two thousand years

It is a feeling that can never be eradicated so long as man is true to himself and to his high destiny; it honors both alike, the living and the dead, and that people must be base indeed whose hearts do not throb with kindling emotion at the recital of brave deeds and noble emprises.

Seventeen years ago, in this spring time ushered in the most tremendous conflict of modern times. It was the meeting of two fierce tides moved by adverse winds—s struggle between giants, whose death grap-ple shook the earth and appalled the nations of the world.

The pages of history—of song or story, exhibit no more dauntless valor than was displayed by our people during its contin-uance, or of nobler heroism since the close of the war. All that courage, aided by con-summate genius, could attempt, was done, but alas! in vain. After a struggle of four weary years—a display of military skill and energy, perhaps unparalleled, and a patriot-ism that extorted the admiration of Europe, our shattered legions were compelled to furl their standards-and the cause was lost

What if the cause was lost, all was no lost; the genius that creates, the will that dares, the intellect that directs and controls the affairs of state, could not be taken from us; and, above all, that which alone makes life desirable, our honor, was pureland unsullied; and the glorious memo-ries of those who gave their lives a ransom for the land they loved are all our own, treasured deep in every heart, and held as sacred as the altars of our homes.

To keep alive these memories and to lay our annual tributes of affection upon the graves of our honored dead, is once again our privilege and our sacred duty. And it is most appropriate at this season, when slumbering nature springs into life, radiant with the beauty of flowers and shrubs—when the air is vocal with the melody of birds and the harmonious cadences of murmuring streams for this new highly muring streams, for this new birth in nature is but the symbol of the life to come

Once more we meet together to deck with evergreens and to scatter flowers upon the last resting place of those who were the gray, and in the light of this western sun, weave together the cypress and the laurel—
the garlands green and the grey mosses, and lay them tenderly upon the earth, for it covers consecrated dust, the dust

'Of the warriors tried and true Who bore the flag of our nation's trust, And fell in the cause, though lost, still

Should the question be ever asked what means this vast assemblage at every annimen and gentle women are alike eager to adorn and beautify the humble graves that dot this silent city of the dead? why do their eyes moisten and the pulses throb as they move onward in their abor of love? the answer will be: This tribute that we pay is but the offering of our hearts at the shrine of lofty patriotism; the evergreens we bear and the flowers we bring, the simple emblems of our love; for these men upon whose graves we lay them down-these men, all, all, died for the RIGHT—the right assured in the compact between the States, the right expressed in the declara-tion of independence—the inalienable right

It would not be proper on an eccasion like this to refer to the causes that precipitated the conflict between the North and the South, but there can be no doubt that our peculiar institution, and for which we were in no ways responsible, was the immediate one. I may be pardoned, I hope, in consequence of the misrepresentations and abuse which have been heaped upon us so persistently, not only in our own country, but also abroad, on account of that peculiar institution which so long existed among us, if I pause for a moment to make a sin-gle statement in vindication of history.

mistakes of other days. May the worthly example of those we have met this day to honor, incite within us a noble emulation, move us into a life more devoted to principle, consecrated to duty, and unto a sacrifice of everything else for the accomplishment of that which we believe to be right.

Tenderly would we at this time commit tunto thy Fatherly care, all the families that have been bereaved by this great calamity.

Bless the widows that have lost sons, the children-that have lost sons, the children-that have lost sons, the children-that have lost fathers. Oh, God, be their portion, stay, and comfort, and forbid that we should ever fail in our duty unto those who have thus been made, in a peculiar sense, the wards of our country.

Most Merciful God, we beg Thee to bless with Thy grace and favor, our Southern of the world world world a man or a lowed ground, with all its beautiful sur
The South received from the coast of Africa about one million of degraded savalges, and under its generous and wholesome disciplines they grew to be four millions of skilful, cheerful and industrious labeles of civilized and christianized people than have ever been directly reclaimed from heathenism and christianized people than have ever been directly reclaimed from heathenism and christianized people than have ever been directly reclaimed from heathenism and repulsive people, who believed in fetish, and who alone of all people in the world worshipped the world worshi The South received from the coast o

MEMORIAL CELEBRATION! reconciliation, the benign influence of harmony and concord, be disseminated over the length and breadth of our land.

Time would fail me should I attempt to women displayed? They sacrificed all

Time would fail me should I attempt to portray the scenes of that four years' struggle. You are all familiar with them; nor is it necessary for me to speak to you of Lee and Jackson, Johnson, Petti-grew, Whiting and others, whose genius shed a lustre upon the cause for which they fought. Brave gentlemen, they, and high upon the scroll of fame their matchless deeds are written, for theirs are "some of the few, the immortal names, that were not

Nor can I even mention those, our own Cape Fear boys, all in the flush of lusty youth or vigorous manhood, and all falling at the noblest place where men can fall, in the faithful discharge of a sublime duty. Ah, the sombre shadows have fallen upon many a household in our midst, and Rachae still weeps for her children because they

I yield to none in admiration for those who led our armies and controlled their movements-true patriots, and worthy al movements—true patriots, and worthy all the honor a grateful people can bestow. My hand should wither ere it plucked one leaf from the garland that adorns their graves, and blistered should be my tongue if it gave expression to an unjust thought or an unkind word. I recognize to the fullest extent their noble self-sacrifices and the brilliancy of their achievements. brilliancy of their achievements; but while I stand uncovered in their august presence, I yet bow my head with a deeper reverence and feel a warmer kindling at the heart as I turn to the humble private in the Confed-

erate army. Only a private ! how brief the expression yet how pregnant with thought. Only a private! His couch the hard earth, the snow-drift his pillow, and the stars gazing down as he sleeps and dreams of his home; shoeless and ragged, starving and sick, yet content with a handful of corn for his food. The needle is not truer to the mag-net than was he to the cause he loved; for within that scarred and rugged bosom there beat a heart as true and brave as ever hero or patriot bore. In the long and weary march, now toiling amidst the ice of winter or sweltering beneath the summer's heat; in the roar of battle, now breasting the shock of innumerable hosts, or leaping to the charge with a force that no power could resist-he was, at all times, and under all circumstances, the embodiment of the mos unselfish patriotism and the noblest attr. butes of man, with no incentive but love of country—with no ambitious designs and hope of preferment. He was simply a private, but such a private as the world has seldom seen; worthy every way of our pro-foundest admiration, and of our perpetual remembrance; one worthy to be laid side by

7ith the extinguished Spartans, now are free, In their proud charnel of Thermopylæ."

And somehow I think, when our lives ar done, That this humble hero, without a name, Will be greater up there than many a on Of the high-born men of fame. And I know I would rather wear to-day The crown that is his, with its fadeles

Than Roderick's helm, so golden and gay Or Sidney's snow-white plume.

Within these hallowed grounds our Confederate dead sleep well, for that lonely sentinel is ever on the watch. Thou lifelike image of these fallen braves, there is no need to bid thee guard well the trust committed to thy care, for thou art the prototype of all that is manly and true; but if by some mysterious influence of nature, unknown to mortals and unseen, in the silent watches of the midnight hour you meet again your comrades who are sleeping here or hold converse with them "in the shadowy moonbeam's misty light," bear to them our messages of love and fond remembrance.
Tell them that a mother's blessing—a sister's kiss—a wife's devotion—hallow the offerings we this day bring, and give a sweeter perfume to the flowers we strew upon their graves. Tell them that here, upon this sacred spot, the tears of friends are mingling with the tears of kindred, and the grief of age is uttered side by side with the grief of children; that we hold as a priceless legacy the glorious example they have bequeathed us, and that their memo. ries Will ever remain fresh and green in our hearts, long after the marble or bronze that commemorates their virtues shall have crumbled into dust. Bear to them our loving words, and with our greeting say

A grave, and a woman weeping over it, has been the emblem of sorrow since the creation of the world. Wherever there is a home there; is a grave, and wherever there is a grave there is a woman weeping over it. She clings to those she loves through every sorrow of life, for the foundation of that love is undying. In all ages of the world she has been to man a ministering angel, sharing his burdens, relieving his sorrows, and elevating his nature by the purity of her love and the depth of her devotion. When troubles fall heavily upon us, when the "days are dark and friends are few," the pride of manhood would succumb were it not for the heavenly virtues she displays. And these qual-ities are not reserved for those alone to whom she may be bound by tender ties, but are universal in their application, During the convulsive throes of our revolution her example gave strength to the arm that went forth to the battle. Amid the recklessness of the camp her presence shed a halo of beauty and peace, and in the loathsome hospital, where disease and death held high carnival, there, amid the dying and the dead, the incarnate spirit of devotion was she,

"(lod's last, best gift to man."

Her angel hands the wounded cheered. Did all that woman ever dares; When wealth and home had disappeared She gave us tears and smiles and prayers.

She proudly gave her jewels up
For all she loved—as worthless toys;
Drank to the dregs want's bitter cup,
To feed our sick and suffering boys. To her patriotism and love of country

are we indebted for the privilege we this day enjoy. Soon after the war a few helpless women in our midst organized the Ladies' Memorial Association. Its object

of the world ever contributed a man or a dollar to the work.

I mention this not; from any desire to rate that cause she served so well.

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unselfish patriotism as our Southern women displayed? They sacrificed all the comforts and enjoyments of life, and then with a devotion never surpassed, with trembling hands but with unqualling hearts, they buckled on the armor of their cherished loved ones, and with their blessing and their tears freely gave them to their coun-try and to God. All honor to them for their heavenly virtues, their matchless beroism! The truthful pen of history will give them immortality, and future generations, as they read with kindling eyes and quivering hips the story of their deeds, will echo back the cry that this day comes up from every heart and falls from every tongue, "God bless our noble women of the South."

At the conclusion of the address, which was listened to with marked attention, the dokology was sung by the choir, followed

by the benediction by Rev. C. M. Payne. The Roll of Honor was then read by Chief Marshal Calder, at the conclusion of which the floral offerings were presented and deposited upon the mound at the base of the monument "To the Confederate Dead," followed by the decoration of the graves of soldiers in private lots.

In this connection we would state that a beautiful offering to the lamented Whiting was presented by the Whiting Rifles.

The ceremonies in the Cemetery were concluded by salutes from the Wilmington Light Infantry and Whiting Rifles. The crowd on the grounds was very

large, being estimated at from twenty-five hundred to three thousand persons. The military made a very bandsome ap-

pearance, Brigadier Gen. Taylor and his Staff attracting particular attention.

Brunswick County-Farming Operations-The Insane Man, &c. A correspondent at Town Creek, Brunswick county, writes: "Farmers have been very busy. In consequence of unfavorable weather through the winter but little preparation was made, and therefore everything was to be done when the spring opened. Some are not yet through planting. Our county is improving. Some of the people are making more provisions and less turpentine. Thousands of turpentine boxes that were worked last year are not g chipped this season. Many are clear ing up bogs and swamps, some of the land in which will produce from thirty to sixty bushels of corn per acre. Upland rice is raised in abundance for home consumption and at a very small expense. Notwithstanding the constant cry of 'hard times,' our people are generally fifty per cent. better off than three or four years ago, and, if they will continue to improve in their farming operations, will in a few years become as independent as any people in the State. In Waccamaw Township there are thousands of acres of as good corn and cotton lands as can be found in North Carolina. All that are needed to develop it are capital,

labor and enterprise." Alluding to the insane man referred to in our last issue, our correspondent says: 'Malcomb Little, an insane man, who has been confined for three or four years, made his escape on the 21st inst., and has not been heard from since. Some suppose he has been wandering in the Green Swamp, and has starved to death; others think he crossed the Waccamaw River into South Carolina. His relatives are very much disressed about him." He was still in Wilmington on Thursday afternoon.

A beautiful drama, in three acts, entitled "The Cricket on the Hearth," will be performed by the pupils of Tileston Normal School, at Tileston Upper Room, on Monday evening next. They will no doubt furnish a splendid entertainment, and one worthy the patronage of the public.

A crying baby is a bore to the whole neighborhood and the parents should be forced to keep Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup handy. Price 25 cents.

CITY ITEMS.

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