OUTLINES.

France is to take an active part in open ing up Central Africa. - Members of the Orleans family met at Geneva on Saturday. A heavy failure at Manchester, England. - Bismarck's policy towards the Vatican does not work any change in principle, but only in the manner of ad ministration. --- A thirty thousand dollar fire occurred in New Orleans. - No. new cases of yellow fever at Memphis or in Tennessee. - The iron workers and masters in Pennsylvania have come to terms, -Returns of cotton crop to the Department of Agriculture for July is 93, against 96 in June; North Carolina is 104; North Carolina alone shows an increase in the arcs of tobacco planted. - The German | did not steal it; third, that there was Government proposes to rid itself of some no pot. The tendency of modern parliamentary restrictions. - There is great depression to the English manufacturing industries -In the Buford case the defence continues to introduce testimony as to insanity. -- The reports of the situation at Memphis continue cheering. -Another revolutionary plot has been discovered in Costa Rica. - There is news from Central and South America of the chronic revolutions with which those portions of our hemisphere are affected -The trial of a negro boy, at Richmond. for the murder of his grandmother, resulted in a verdict of murder in the second degree, the jury being composed entirely of negroes. - The Virginia State Regatta came off at Fredricksburg in the presence of five thousand spectators. -- The wheat crop is reported below the average condition of last year. -- The cashier of the Biddeford, Me., Savings Bank, who committed snicide, leaves an estate of \$30,000 to the Bank, -The new Italian Ministry have been sworn in. --- The New York Syndicate has sold the last of its four per cents. -The Porte has rejected 'England's intermediary proposals as to the Greek frontier question. - After erecting a proper statue, the fund contributed by the British army will be devoted to the establishment of a benevolent institution commemorative of the Prince Imperial. -The Maryland Republican State Convention has been called to assemble in Baltimore September 12. - The Greenbackers of Pennsylvania, assembled at Altoons, nominated a candidate for State Treasurer and passed the usual series of

-The medical experts in the Buford trial are disputing about the form of insanity. -New York markets: Cotton quiet and steady at 12 1-16@12 3-16 cts; flour steady \$5 25@7 00; wheat quiet at \$1 13@1 201; corn weak at 43@451 cts; spirits turpentine quiet at 27 cts; rosin quiet \$1 274@1 324

resolutions. - The National Board of

Health Commission is examining into yel-

low fever symptoms, development and

treatment in Hayana. - Large araes of

the Dismal Swamp on fire. - Norfolk

first raised the quarantine against Mem-

phis, and New Orleans has followed suit.

Secretary McCrary is reported as deciding to appoint three more Confederates to good fat offices in the War Department. What is the matter with the old Salt? Is he too aspiring?an autom norther

The last story about the Zulu King, Cetywayo, is to the effect that he is a Pennsylvania mulatto. How he turned up as boss of Zululand is more than we know. Since we come to think about it, we do not believe a word of it.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat-a cantankerous Grant paper-has done one good deed that should not die tongueless. It started an ice fund for the poor. It raised \$200 quickly. The idea is a good one and worthy of the consideration of philanthropists the country over.

The full accounts of the killing of the Prince Imperial do not relieve the bad conduct of Lieut. Carey and the remainder of the small escort. They did not act like resolute soldiers -like brave men would have acted. On the other hand the Prince behaved well. He received nineteen wounds and they were all in front. The testimony shows that he was daring and self-possessed. He had gone out with an escort of six or seven to reconnoitre and select a camp for the army. England has done well in the honors it has shown to the dead Prince, who fell in her service.

The cause of the yellow fever outbreak at Memphis is now known. It originated in a failure to destroy the clothing of persons who had had the yellow fever. A dispatch from Washington to the Philadelphia Times, of the date of the 13th, says.

"It appears that Mulbrandon's wife lost several relatives by yellow fever last summer, whose household and other effects came into her possession. Among these effects was a quantity of clothing and bedding that had been used by the deceased clatives, including even the clothing from death-beds. These effects had been packed away in boxes during the winter, and presamably had not even been fumigated. When the hot term came these articles were unpacked and exposed to the sun, and the neighbors remember to have seen upon the bedding dark spots, which the physicians believe were the stains of the

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"murder one of the fine arts," as De

Quincey described it. According to

dies by violence, but it is not mur-

der. The slayer is a "homicidal ma

violence be sternly met, and let the

murderer die. An eye for an eye,

The great meteor which fell in

Emmett county, Iowa, on May 10th.

is indeed a great curiosity. We no-

tice that a piece of it weighing 500

pounds has been taken to New York

and has been thoroughly examined

at the Government assay office. The

The metallic portion, separated as far as

possible from the rocky part, gave 88 5-100

per cent. metallic iron, 11 per cent. nickel, with a trace of cobalt. The rocky part contained crystals of zircum of small size,

and was principally made up of that min-

eral in grapular form, mixed with sulphide of iron and nickel, besides carrying silica,

allumina, lime and magnesia. The whole

makes up a composition not found any-

where on earth, though its several parts are

well known to geologists. Zircum, how-ever, is a rare mineral, and when found in

large, clear crystals is of considerable

North Carolina furnished 3,156

soldiers to the Union armies. She

furnished too regiments of cavalry.

The War Department has just issued

a statement that the total number of

volunteers against which the South

contended for four years was 2,678,-

967. These exclusive of the navy

Spirits Turpentine.

- The Tarboro Southerner thinks

- Father Evans' patriotism is not

equal to a celebration of the "glorious Fourth." He requires "sugar in his'n,"

- Norfolk wants more of North

Carolina trade. An excursion of merchants and farmers is in order. August 5th is

- Mr. H. S. Blair retires from edi-

torial control of the Franklin Reporter, and

Mr. Alfred Morgan takes charge. Our best wishes attend the outgoing and incoming

- We learn from the Raleigh Ob-

- Milton Chronicle: As we go to

- Reidsville News: The miners

near Leaksville seem to be meeting with

encouragement. We learn they have

struck a vein of coal three feet in width.

and it is thought it runs ander Dan river,

- Concord Register: The Char-lotte Observer inflated the Democratic Gu-

bernatorial candidate question last week. It mentioned Jarvis, Fowle, Robbins, Leach and Holt. They are all good men, but Thomas J. Jarvis is in (the lead) and

- Concord Sun : A paper to be

devoted to the interest of education, reli

gion, temperance and Masonry, among the

colored people, will be issued in Concord about August 1st. It will be a semi-month-

, and printed at the Sun office. A. S.

- Joseph J. Martin, member of Congress from the First District, has left

his own district and State and appointed

resident of Virginia, and a pupit of a Virginia military school, to the Annapolia Naval Academy. The Tarboro Southerner

says there are some ugly rumors of the Vir-

- Concord Register : The factory

- Lincolnton Progress: On exam-

ination of Professor Kerr's Geological re

port for 1875, we find that the survey of the

Caroline Central Railway discloses the fol-

lowing comparative heights above the ocean: Charlotte, 725 feet; Catawba River, 570; High Shoals Station, 1,001; Lincolnton, 866; Shelby, 874; George Eaves, near Rutherfordton, 1,117.

- The Snow Hill correspondent

explosion, and the mertal wounding of a small negro boy by a larger colored boy. The big boy scared the mule the little boy was driving, which caused him to cut the other with his whip. Thereupon the big boy hurled a cart round which broke the little

- Salisbury Watchman: A new

boy's skull.

s running on full time, and the operatives

and will develop on the lands of Colone

press we learn that Joseph Pointer, an

aged citizen of Person county, died Mon-

day. — Distemper among the cattle is raging in this township. Capt. Thomas L. Les, we hear, has lost all his cattle.

server that Mr. Joseph B. Silcox, of

Charleston, S. C., and a student of Wake Forest Cellege, died at the latter place on

Sunday. He was sick only a week.

f running a 5c. counter, on which will be

placed the accounts of delinquents.

and regular army.

fixed for the day.

will stay there.

tichardson, editor.

and a tooth for a tooth.

result is thus given:

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1879.

black vomit, contact with which is almost certain death. If there are many families ly impregnated with arsenic and iron.

The late spring frosts skipped a plantation here and there and spared the peaches. There are many such spots in the country, so that on the whole, the supply of peaches will be pretty good, though not general. in Memphis that are using the bedding of persons who died of yellow fever, it will not be difficult to explain the reappearance."

Cox's lawyers will try to estab lish, first, that he is no responsible -The closing exercises of the University Normal School will take place on the 24th inst. The following are the officers elected by the Normal School Literary Society: Marshals—E. L. Harris, (chief) F. N. Skinner, E. Powell, J. Mc. M. Clarke, H. W. McNatt. Debaters—A. F. Faucett, — Wyche. Grators—H. E. Falson, E. A. Alderman, Essayists—A. L. Phillins, D. Bell. for his actions, being a "homicidal maniae;" second, that Mrs. Hull did not die at his hands, but of apoplexy, heart disease or syncope. If they would add a third, their chain of proof would be complete, to wit, L. Phillips, D. Bell. - The Newbernian hears it ruthat she did not die at all. The Armored that an effort is being made to discontinue the railroad shops at that point, and in the alleged interest of economy have the work needed upon the rolling stock of the Atlantic road done at Company's Shops, on the North Carolina road. The Newkansas lawyer proved the pot did not have a hole in it; second, that Jones bernian adds: ! We hope that this will not murder trials appears to be to make

would throw a number of deserving persons out of employment and be a consequent loss of several thousand dollars per annum to this city." the modern definition murder is diffi-Goldsboro Messenger: The Mil lers' Association, advertised to be held in Goldsboro on Friday last, was but meagerly cult of accomplishment. A person attended, and those who were present decided to give notice that another meeting will be held here in Goldsboro on the first Thursday in September, when a permanent niac," like Cox or Buford. Let organization will be effected and officers elected. — The Directors of the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad met en Friday last. No changes in the officers were made. We learn that Col. A. B. Andrews, of the N.C. Railroad, was elected Superintendant, and that Mr. W. F. Howland, of Carteret, and Dr. James P. Bryan, of Lenoir, were ap-pointed as member of the Finance Commit-

> - Hendersonville Courier : We regret to learn that John Garrison, of Polk county, in an attempt to jump from a train, in the mountains, near Tryon, on the Spartanburg & Asheville Railroad, fell, breaking his leg in two places. — Maj. R. R. Bridgers, of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, and a party of ladies and gentlemen, came up on a special on Saturday.
> evening. The car was a sleeper and parlor
> car combined. After spending a day in
> Hendersonville they visited Casar's Head,
> Flat Rock, and adjoining points of interest. - The great speech of the day was that of Attorney General Youmans, of South Carolina. It was a masterly, brilliant and scholarly address. —In drag-ging into his introductory address politics, and what the Convention of which he was a member accomplished, Gen. Clingman

> was guilty of very bad taste. — After speaking of the terrible disaster which befell Capt. Oaksmith's daughters on the 4th of July, the New York Sun says: "Eighteen years ago Mrs. Oaksmith saved one of these daughters, Miss Bessie, from a watery grave. Mrs. Oak-smith was going to New London with her child, then only eighteen months old, and as they were about to land at the wharf the small boat was suddenly moved from the wharf by the waves from a passing steamer, and both she and the child were dashed overboard. She clung to the child and endeavored to hold fast to the pier and endeavored to hold fast to the pier pile, but she was unable to do so. She struggled for life, and was about disappearing for the third time in the deep sea when her clothing was caught by a boat hook by a rescuer. Her dress tore away, but, as she went down with her child, the boatman managed to seize her and brought her to the shore, and both she and the child were saved?"

> were saved. — Kinston Journal: The contract for furnishing 250,000 brick for building a court house was awarded on Monday by the Commissioners to H. C. Parrott, at \$6 85 per thousand. — We trot out our big wheat reports per acre this week: Wm. Mumford, near Henryhan's, made 40 bushels on 24 acres; J. C. Cox 53 bushels on 24 acres; Bob Bryant, in Bucklesberry, made 76 bushels from 4 bushels sowed; A. T. Kennedy sowed 40 bushels and reaped 630 bushels. Elijah Loftin, a colored man on the J. M. Parrott plantation, from a patch estimated at 8 acres, reaped 255 bushels and A. D. Parrott, from the same plants tion, reaped 842 bushels from 31 acres. — The colored people of Lenoir had an exo-dus meeting in Kinston last Saturday, and the feeling was much more intense than any one imagined. There was a large any one imagined. There was a large crowd and the enthusiasm was worked up similar to the regular campaign times. Sam Perry, colored, from near La Grange, led off in a rather bitter speech concerning the oppression of his race by the white people, and though the sentiments uttered by him are condemned by many of the best of the colored men—see letter from Taylor Evans in another column—yet the wass of Evans in another column—yet the mass of his hearers was in entire sympathy with his most radical utterances, as shown by the close attention paid and by repeated ap-

THE CITY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. EXCURSION-Prof. Agostini. Munson-Clothing and shirts. P. CUMMING & Co.-Fair notice. J. K. McLLHENNY-Turnip seed. HALL & PEARSALL—For the people.

-The County Assessors have meeting in the County Commissioner's room, at the Court House, to-day,

- Messrs, J. M. Henderson and James Alderman are erecting fine residences on Fourth street, just south of Bony ginian buying the only other applicant off

- An officer was sent out vesterterday by the city authorities to hunt up are looking happy. The Company say that they have orders for their plaids as fast as they can turn them out. —We learn from good authority that Rev. Prof. Rahn, of Mt. Pleasant College, has accepted the position tendered him at Newberry College S. C. —The Sumter Light Infantry are expected to arrive here this morning, en

route to Smithville. Our military will receive them at the depot.

- Wm. Marstellar requests us to state that James E. Walker, who was with Mary Ratcliff when she was shot by Heaton, is not in his employ.

- Mr. J. Abner Harrell, of the Weldon Furmer, was in the city yesterday and called to see us. The Professor assured of the Goldsboro Messenger reports the serious wounding of E. Mitchell by a gun explosion, and the mertal wounding of a confess we couldn't "see it." us he had fallen off thirty pounds, but we

- Prof. F. M. Agostini gives his eighth excursion for the season on Friday next, the 18th inst., on the steamer Pass- | walk and refusing to move on when ordered port, to Smithville and the forts. His ex- to do so by Policeman Woebse. It being cursions have always been very popular his first offence he was let off on the paymineral spring has been discovered five and enjoyable ones.

Colored Man Beats a Woman Over the Head with a Piece of Iron-Effect of the Assault-Capture of the Would-be Murderer.

The community was once again startled vesterday morning, by a report that colored man over the railroad had murdered his wife. Upon repairing to police headquarters we found that a man named Sam Pickett had already been arrested and lodged in the guard house for making a murderous assault upon a woman by the name of Maria Covington, with whom he had been living for some time past. company with Chief of Police Brock visited the house where the woman resided on Sixth, between Bladen and Harnet streets, almost immediately, opposite the late John D. Love's residence. We found a large crowd of people, mostly colored. gathered in the vicinity, while upon pallet, on the floor of one of the rooms in

The particulars of the affair, as far as we could gather, were as follows: Sam Pickett and the woman, Maria Covington, have been having frequent altercations. Justice Scott, who was present, stated he had had them before his Court several times with reference to difficulties which have occurred between them. It seems that recently Pickett has joined one of the lodges of Good Samaritans and wanted the woman to marry him, and Maria has connected herself with one of the colored churches, and since has been anxious to sever all relations with him. This agreement to disagree has been a source of constant trouble with them.

the building, the wounded woman was

Anna Jones, a young colored woman who was present, says that Maria went to her house Monday night, saying she wanted to stay there until she could get some work to do, and also to keep out of the way of Pickett, as she was afraid of him. Yesterday, however, she left her house and went home, and soon afterwards she (Anna Jones) heard of the assault upon Galveston, 89 Savannah 83 Maria Covington, it being at first believed in the neighborhood that she was dead. She hastened to the house and found Pickett there and the woman lying bleeding upon the ground. She was taken into the house, and afterwards Pickett admitted to her (Anna Jones) that he struck the woman with an old-fashioded iron stove damper. about sixteen inches in length, resembling somewhat a butcher's cleaver. He seemed perfectly indifferent until Anna told him the woman was dying, when he started off, saying he was going for a doctor. In the meantime a colored preacher by the name of Morton had been after a policeman, and found Officer Biddle close by. The latter, upon being informed as to what had occurred, immediately started for the scene of the difficulty. Pickett, who was just leaving the house, was pointed out to him, and he started in pursuit; but the man, finding a policeman was after him, ran hurriedly up the street, turning the corner of Sixth and Harnett, soon after which he was hailed by Officer Biddle and ordered to halt, and upon his failure to do so, a ball from a pistol in the hands of the officer was sent whistling by him as warning of something more serious to follow, when he stopped and surrendered upon which he was taken to the station house and locked up.

The woman is hurt in five differen places, having one wound on the right wrist, two on the right hand, one about the top of the forehead, one on the back of the head, a little to the right; and it was also said that she was hurt in the right side. The most serious wounds are those about the head, but it is not thought that they are likely to prove fatal, though she had not spoken up to half-past 11 o'clock, about one hour and a half after the occurrence of the difficulty.

Since the above was written we learn that the physician in attendance has probed the wounds in the head, and reports that the skull is not fractured. His opinion is that the wounds are not neces sarily of a fatal nature, though there is possibility that they may eventually result

Pickett's version of the difficulty is to the effect that the woman was destroying articles belonging to him, and he struck

P. S. At a late hour last night the woman was still alive, and her condition considered more hopeful. An undertaker in Brooklyn, who is believed to know a "job" when he sees it, it reported as authority for saying that towards night she wanted to get up and cook Pickett's supper and carry it to the jail for him marain elim a lie

Kev. Br. Moran and tally of noon as The Brooklyn Daily Times of a recent date, alluding to the brilliant "leave taking" extended to Rev. Dr. Porter, of the Bedford Avenue Reformed church, on the eve of his departure to the Old World, has this to say of Dr. Moran, formerly of this city: "The Rev. Dr. R. S. Moran, who is to fill the pulpit of the Bedford Avenue Reformed church during the absence of Dr. Porter, next spoke, referring in glowing terms to the work accomplished by Dr. Porter, at applied to higgship of

The only case before the Mayor's Court yesterday morning was that of Frank Baker, a somewhat dilapidated colored-individual, who was arrested for blocking up the sideto do so by Policeman Woebse. It being to first offence he was let off on the payment of \$2 fine or two days in prison.

For the South Atlantic States, southerly winds, stationary temperature and pressure, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rains.

Someible Turkers.
A gentleman at Laurinburgh relates an incident connected with the meeting of the Methodist District Conference at that place recently. A gentleman and his daughter were assigned to the residence of Mr. Daniel Middleton, about one mile from the town, at which place they arrived on Tuesday morning. Mr. M. had two gobblers that he intended for the especial benefit of his friends, but they, it seems, having a sort of instinctive apprehension of ap proaching danger, resolved to leave home that night, which they did, and went to a Mr. Buchanan's, where they remained until Conference adjourned, when they returned home, having been absent seven days. The home, having been absent seven days. The most remarkable thing about the matter. our correspondent states, was the fact that these gobblers were never known to leave home before. Lange I formand demonds

District Conference. The Wilmington District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, meets at Goshen Church, near Faison's, N. C., to-morrow. The following are the delegates from this

Front Street-Wm. M. Parker, J. E. Leggert, J. H. Mallard, R. W. Chadwick. Alternates: Col. C. L. Grafflin, E. T.

Fifth Street-B. A. McClammy, T. T. Seeders, Robert W. Smith, J. M. Hawkins. Alternates Wm. M. Hayes, Gibson Register and John W. Biddle. The delegates leave this morning. Thermometer Record.

The following will show the state of the thermometer, at the stations mentioned, at 4.31 yesterday evening. Washington mean time, as ascertained from the daily bulleting issued from the Signal Office in this city: Atlanta... . 84 Key West, 90 91 Mobile, 83

Augusta..... Charleston 86 | Montgomery Charlotte 89 | New Orleans, ... Corsicana, 103 Punta Rassa, ... Indianola, 92 | Wilmington, .

Tufts, Boston, Mass.

Unmailable master. The following is the unmailable matter remaining in the city postoffice: Two and a half yards of thread insertion 21 yards wide cambric insertion; Jas. W.

- A vicious dog bit a little child of Mr. Whiteford Berry, on Fifth, between Castle and Queon streets, yesterday morning, and the authorities ordered the animal to be killed.

- The Piedmont Press says sev eral young men from Wilmington will be in Hickory this week and will make a trip through Watauga and other mountain counties before returning.

RIVER AND MARINE.

- The low state of water in the upper Cape Fear is "playing the wild" with our steamboatmen. The Murchison and the North State are both everdue and the A. I Hurt should have reached here last night Since writing the above we learn that the steamers Wave and Murchison are on the shoals, fifteen miles below Fayetteville (probably Timm's Shoals), and at last accounts were waiting for a rise.

O LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the City Post Office, July 6, 1879, unclaimed: A-J B Abbott. B-Albert Billbrow, D J Benson, Frank P Bushee, Howard Barter, Raymond E Branch, Robert Bell, colored; Lewis Berry, miss Polly Betts.

C—Jas Cox, Geo Craig, Jas Cuddy, mrs
Dr B Carter, miss A. Crawford.

D—Neadum Dudley, Balsy Davis. E—Cornelius Evans, miss Adelia Evans. F-Darkis Ann French.

G—Patience Galler, mrs Eliza Green. H—Mrs Elizabeth Howard, mrs Maria J Iewlett, miss Maria Hall, Harry Hall, Jno Hall, Harry Hill, Davis Henderson, Nelson Hunks, R T Henderson, Jeremiah Howe, care J Kelly. L-Lizzie Lewis, Jake Locklear, Daniel

M—Benj Mathews, Geo McNair, W L
Mitchell, Wm Maxwell, Marshall McReoy,
Alice Moore, mrs Fannie McNight, mrs
Mamie McIyer, Viola D Murrell.
N—Mrs Mellia Ann Nichola.

P-Charlie Parker, mrs Charity Pearsall R-Landy Robinson, Lucy Reddin. S—Hosea Shepard. W—Susan R Wallace, Kate Williams mrs M E Walton, miss Ann Wade, Nathan Willis, Mr White, Church street; W. H. Williams.

SHIP LETTERS. Albert Dix, schr Emma Green; Capt J R
Lewis, schr Miess; D Olsen, brig Mira; Chas
C Chedocs, care Capt Storm; E O Skanet;
care Capt F W Smith.
Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say "advertised." If not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

Eb. R. Bring, P. M.

A good nurse is a blessing to every famiy, and all sensible nurses recommend that innocent but effectual remedy for all the pains and ills that befall a baby.—Dr. Bull's

Wilmington, New Hanover Co., N. C.

the well deserved connamics in the state inter-characterising every action of the managers of the celebrated Louisians Lottery that its tickets for the monthly grand drawings which cost two dellars each are a favorite purchase of the leading bankers and brokers in all the large cities. M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Box 603, New Orieans, La., or at No. 310 Broadway, New York city, will give all desired information, 1, 7234 0, 6211 bloow ad 0581

sali to signify with this Chew Jackson's BEST Sweet Navy Tobacco. THE MORNING STAR can always be had at in-

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New Biographical Dictionary.—Prominent among the valuable features of the New Edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, just issued, is the "New Biographical Dictionary," comprising about 10,600 names of ancient and modern persons of renown, including many now living. It gives us the pronunciation of these names, the nationality, profession or occupation, date of birth, and it known, the date of death of each one. From its conciseness and accuracy it supplies a want long felt in this direction, and adds very greatly to the value of this always valuable work.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Prof. Agostini's FRIGHTH EXCURSION TO SMITHVILLE AND THE FORTS, on Steamer PASSPORT, will take place NEXT FRIDAY, JULY 18.

Italian Band. Tickets 50 cents; Children and Sevants 25 cents.

jy 16 1t

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