## OUTLIVES.

Eight chiefs in South Africa propose surrender; Cetywayo's prospecta are thought to be gloomy; twelve hundred Zulus bave surrendered. - Five new cases and four deaths reported at Memphis; two colored military companies have volunteered to protect the property of the city if the necessity should arise; a camp is to be selected to which the poor will be sent. Four hundred Indians are starving at Fort Ellis; three hundred others within a few days march are in almost as bad a condition. — A large failure reported at Liverpool. - Dr. Conrad Martin, Bishop exiled from Germany, is dead. -Frank Hyde and four others will shoot off the ties at Wimbleton on Wednesday. -Pensacola has adopted wide extended and rigid quarantine regulations. — Little Rock, Ark, scouts the idea of fumigating the mails, and will not receive them or route agents passing St., Louis. \_\_\_ A fight between United States forces and Indians reported from Dacotah Territory.

- At Opelika, yesterday, a father and son attacked a commercial traveller for improper intimacy with a daughter and sister; both of the assaltunts shot; one will - Two new cases of fever at Memphis, and a like number of deaths reported . - Two sisters at Chicago commit suicide by hanging; a third and young. er one nearly issue. — The late caucus of Bonapartists in Paris was not fruitful of results fovorable to Prince Jerome. Germany declines to entertain Roumanian propositions as to Jewish emancipation. The Evangelical Lutheran Synod Conference has adjourned. - Secretary Sherman entertained by the Boston Commercial Club; he made a liberal speech. -New York markets: Money easy at per cent; cotton steady at 11#@11# cents southern flour quiet and heavy; wheat unsetfled; winter red \$1 05@1 15; corn a shade better, with a fair trade; spirits turpentine quiet at 27@271 cts; rosin dull at \$1 271@1 321.

The yellow fever news has caused a still farther depression of prices i the grain markets.

Chastine Cox, the negro murderer, is in high spirits. A writ of error has been granted, and Cox has been removed from murderer's row.

The tide of immigration is setting strongly United Statesward. Op Saturday 1,050 landed at New York. This makes 2,589 for the week.

Six steamers sailed last Saturday from New York for Europe. Among the articles shipped were live cattle and two hundred mules for the Zula

There were only 1200 applicants for the 37 vacant second lieutenants places. It is said three Southerners will be appointed. Among those selected from the North are sons of Generals Fremont, Rucker, Perry, Hatch and Ord.

The Kansas Freedman's Relief Association have not had much money, and have more now. The total receipts are but \$6,500. The yellow fever will end the exodus, as Northern people will not be anxious for refugees from yellow fever districts.

A curious and pleasant excursion at 106. occurred in New York the other day. Two thousand newsboys and bootblacks had a great jollification. Mr. John T. Starin defrayed all the expenses. He gave them a bounteous its next issue, enters upon its eighth volume.

May it celebrate its centennial, and brother Foote be there to see.

We begin to think it was not so awful melting in Wilmington on the hot Saturday, after all. The highest we could get up in our office was 99 degrees. Any of our country exchanges can beat that, for the most of them do not stop short of 103, and several tell of 106 in the shade.

Citizens of Memphis now in New York are beginning to organize for the relief of their friends. Physicians and nurses have been applied for. A New York letter says: "The Sisters of both the Roman Catholic and Episcopal Churches will be as prompt as heretofore to volunteer their services should occasion require."

hence as big in honors as in ears? - Rich-

s need of "those old classic cocks." The magnates of these lands are railroad Kings, and "Junius" can never die until they are dethroned.

The child slayers, Freeman and his wife, are in jail still, and are utterly unrepentant. They profess to believe that they have only executed God's will. Slaying children and offering them as sacrifices do not suit American ideas altogether. Lest suit American ideas altogether. Lest such acts should become too common a little hanging might b tried.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1879.

The Louisville Courier-Journal of Saturday contains a full stenographic report of the speech of Col. Breckenridge, in the prosecution of Tom Buford, which occupied four hours in its delivery. It would make some fourteen columns of the STAR. It attracted great attention, and was regarded as the great event of the day. The eloquent advocate declared that "law had been assassinated, justice murdered and law's administration satimidated." He said that mother Eve and brother Cain were both as insane as the man who shot Judge Elliott down. At the close of his speech he said:

Gentlemen, I say to you that if I could bring the body of the dead Judge before you, with his slayer ganing on that kindly face, I would appeal to you for your duty. Kentucky comes and asks you that you will do justice, and justice that will be a lesson forever. Two bundred years have lesson forever. Two hundred years have passed since a judge's life was taken. Kentucky comes and asks of you such an example that two hundred years more shall pass; she comes and says to you, 'I want the law to protect the ministers of the law: I want the juries to see to it that the law is ample to protect my servants and your servants; I want an honest and intelligent jury, gathered from the body of the community to stamp with their verdict the pleas of maudin sentimentality, of infected philosophy that a man who commits a crime is insane. In the name of your consciences, as God gives you strength, do consciences, as God gives you strength, do your duty, your whole duty, your full

"Fow ladies of the American colony "Few ladies of the American colony have been more extensively known or more universally beloved. The superb in the State Courts, time and again, but has profusion of floral devices that the church in the Rue Bayard, on the morning of the funeral, into the semblance of a beauteous parterre, gave evidence of how widespread was her popularity and how universally she was lamented. Nor will she soon be forgotten, though the kindly heart and generous hands, ever occupied with pleasant or useful devices for others, now lie cold beneath the flowers in her last resting place in the Protestant cemetery at St. Germain.

"Mrs. Warren was the daughter of Samuel J. Johnston, D. D., a clergyman of the Episcopal Church in North Carolina. Her father was a descendant of one of the colonial governors of North Carolina, and was held in high repute for his piety and learning. She was educated at the Episcopal female seminary at Raleigh, and was married to Dr. Edward P. Warren in 1857."

Miss I B. Elliott's novel, "The felmeres," meets with very hearty praise from such papers as the New York World, Sun and Philadelphia Times. The last says:

"It is a very remarkable book. Prophecies are never safe where young authors are concerned, but in the case of this particuisr author it may be said, at least, that she has produced the strongest and most pro-mising book of the season." She is a Georgia lady, and daugh-

ter of the late eminent Bishop Elliott.

We repeat the old text of last nmmer-"An ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure."

Spirits Turpentine.

- At Greenville the mercury stood - One hundred and one degrees

vas the hottest at Monroe. - A dead infant, four or five months old, has been found at Raleigh.

- The Warrenton Gazette, with

- Farmer & Mechanic: The man who guides the twinkling apparatus of the Wilmington STAR must rise with the lark -s sky lark, of course. - Greensboro State: The Balti-

more Sun announces that there is a movement on foot to transfer Judge Settle from Florida to the bench in Washington, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge

- Raleigh Visitor: Mr. Lincke reports that twenty-six boys and four girls have learned how to swim since his swimming school has been in operation.

The colored people of this city are trying to form a co-operative store. Good idea.

— Asheville Journal: Thursday evening, on the Woodfin farm, about two miles from Asheville, the lightning struck some wheat stacks belonging to Montreville Wright, and about enough to thresh out 125 bushels of wheat was consumed by fire.

— The Raleigh Visitor learns that Mr. W. D. Wood, of Pleasant Grove town-ship, Johnston county, has just threshed out his oats. They were of a select seed and yielded one hundred and sixteen bushels from three acres. The weight was thirty-five pounds to the bushel.

— A dispatch to the Raleigh News gives the following: "The fire bells rang this morning in Warrenton. At 1:30 the fire commenced at J. J. Laughlin's store, near the ground; two store-houses, one dwelling and the Warren News office were burned to the ground. Norwood's brick store saved the town. It is thought that it was set on fire. Insurance was light.

the fault is none of our own, but is chargeon yesterday with an assorted cargo, con-sisting in part of 500 barrels of naval stores 1,025 melons, 80,000 feet of lumber and 200 barrels of fruit, &c.

- Lexington items in Salisbury Watchman: All the mines in this county, and their name is legion, are now being worked. Silver Hill alone shipped over 800 tons of rich ore during the last four weeks. The ore from most of the other mines is shipped from Themseville. The thermometer stood at 105 in the shade here last Friday at 1 o'clock. There is more sickness in and around Lexington at present than there has been for several

- Washington Press: In the death of Lothis Quin Beaufort county loses one of her most accommodating and faithful officers; Washington one of her most homest and instead citizens. We learn nest and trusted citizens. — We learn that four negro prisoners, confined in the county jail at Greenville, among the number Homeo Satterthwaite, broke jail on Saturday last by prizing up the iron bar of the window. They were charged with burning Gen. Grimes mill a few weeks ago. They are supposed to have had help from outside.

Pittsbero Record: One night last week some wretch out out the tongue of a cow belonging to Mr. Robert Perry, of this county. — On last Friday a negro woman in this place, named Bash Hill, apparently in perfect health, was stricken down by a stroke of paralysis, and died soon thereafter. — We regret to be that the wheat crop is so small and turning out, so hadly some farmers controls. out so badly, some farmers scarcely ma-king seed. — Few of our citizens are probably aware that the sale of liquor is prohibited in nearly one-half of this

The Baltimore Gazette of the 21st contains an obitual of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Warren, the wife of Dr. Edward Warren (Bey), in her 41st year. She died in Paris, where she had resided for some years. Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper, the well-known writer, says of her:

— Raleigh Observer: Col. Francis M. Parker, commanding the Third Regiment of Infantry, has made the following appointments upon his staff: Chaplain, Rev. A. L. Smith, D. D., Ringwood; Surgeon, W. J. Leary, M. D., Edenton; A. C. S. T. B. Smith, Durham: Adjutant, W. W. Hall, Weldon; Sergeant Major, S. R. W. Martin, Winston. — On Friday afternoon Deputy Collectors Sorrell and Martin captured the still of Graham Sykes in full operation about five miles from Chapel Hill, near - Raleigh Observer: Col. Francis about five miles from Chapel Hill, near White Cross, Everything except the still

- Greensboro Patriot: The sur rey of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad from Mt. Airy is completed by this time, as the force of surveyors was within a few miles of that place early last week. — We regret to learn of the sudden death at Union Factory last, Saturday, of Mr. John Randleman, one of the proprietors of those factories, and one of the most active business men in the State. The work of grading on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad at this point is making considerable progress. The force added in a week makes the number of hands now about ninety, not counting the hands now about ninety, not counting the few who are on the sick list and those other-wise employed. About three-quarters of a mile have been finished embracing some of

tist Church was densely crowded Sunday night, the occasion being the Young Men's Mass Mesting, held under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.—A fine rain visited this immediate section Thursday evening.

An interesting revival of religion is in progress in the Quaker Church at Falling Creek in this county, conducted by Prof. R. P. Troy of this town. Some ten or twelve have professed religion ten or twelve have professed religion.

— A very handsome new regulation postal car passes over the W. & W. R. R. within the last week. It is admired by all, and, what is more gratifying, was but recently turned out of the shops of the Wilmington & Weldon road. The car is a credit to the Southern enterprise, and above all to the shops of the road.

Old Mrs. Betsy Cale died near New Hope church in the southern church, in the southern part of Johnston county, died last February, aged 94 years. Old Mr. Billy Lee, living near the same church, died in June last, aged 93. Mr. Asa Weaver, who lives near Mill Creek church, was married in 1816. He and his

wife are new living, having lived together nearly 68 years. Elizabeth City Carolingan:

Wm. E. Bond has been appointed postmaster at Edenton in place of \_\_\_\_\_ MeCurdy, resigned. \_\_\_\_ We are indebted to
T. C. Harden, President of the Manufacturing Company of Windsor, N. C., for
specimens of its yarns. Mr. Bradford, of
the firm of D. B. Bradford & Co., of this the firm of D. B. Bradford & Co., of this place, has examined it and says 'it is equal if not superior in strength, smoothness and texture to any yarn made by the famous Patapseo Mills of Maryland."

Died in this place on Saturday, the 5th instant, at the residence of Capt. Sam Rhodes, Mrs. Charlotte Spruill, aged about 85 years.

Currituck Items: Nice rains and crops looking well. Cotton in splendid order throughout the county. Oats splendid and throughout the county. Oats splendid, no rust. Rice looking well. N. E. Owens, of Gum Neck, has sixty acres in rice, looking well. Bees doing well. Lumbermen busy. The cotton crop of Bertie county is good. Corn has suffered for rain, but we hope in the end to gather a fair crop. We need patience and trust in Him who does all things well. There has been greater. all things well. There has been great ex-citement for several weeks in some parts of the county about mad dogs. Several per-sons have been bitten, but so far no one has

shown signs of hydrophobia. - Reidsville Times: Saturday eve ning three of the preachers, brothers Cara-way, Hunt and Franklin, with young brother Betts, of Guilford, to raise the tunes, took a stand on a box in front of Tesh's, and suddenly and without warning opened services by singing a hymb. All wandered what it meant. The factory negroes swarmed and all took up the chorus to one of Bliss and Sankey's hymns, and about a quarter of an acre of dry bones began to warm up and show life in good old fashioned camp meeting style. It was an impressive sight and full of thought to A dispatch to the Raleigh News gives the following: "The fire bells rang this morning in Warrenton. At 1:30 the fire commenced at J. J. Laughlin's store, near the ground; two store-houses, one dwelling and the Warren News office were burned to the ground. Norwood's brick store saved the town. It is thought that it was set on fire. Insurance was light.

— Raleigh Observer: T. P. Devereux, Esq., returned from Florida yesterday. The long-lost Littlefield did not come with him. The reason why he came not, as we hear, is, the Governor of Florida thought that he would be guilty of disrespect to the Florida judiciary if ae had the hero of 1858 arrested again after he had already been discharged under the writ of habeas corpus.

— New Berne Democrat: Our paper ought to reach the Wilmington office on the day of publication; if it fails in this in a fuse about a woman.

## THECTTY

NEW ADVERTMENTS. J. C. STEVENSON-Red College MUNSON-We have got them, BINGHAM SCHOOL-Reduced rates. GREEN & FLANNER-Turnip seed." P. L. BRIDGERS & Co.—Reserved space.

Local Bots otherwo dilli dilw . - Captain John W. Ellis, of Coumbus, was in the city yesterday.

- There were no cases for investigation by the Mayor yesterday morning. - Major Robert Bingham, Principal of the Bingham School, is here on a short visity says all sage in sig

A colored man fell in a fit in front of Harriss' News Stand yesterday forenoon. He was cared for by his friends and taken home, many an serial according Mesers. Thos. Smith and Thos.

rope. They expect to return about the 15th of August. - A colored girl by the name of

Jane Williams was arrested by Officer E S. Griffith, yesterday morning, charged with fighting and hitting another colored girl on the head with a brickbat. She was locked up for a hearing this morning. - Distressing news in regard to

the crops are coming in from this and the adjoining counties. Every day there are indications of a coming shower, but the clouds, after forming, gradually dissolve or scatter, and the refreshing rain cometh not.

-An employe at the W. & W. Railroad Shops came within an ace of handing in life's checks yesterday by excessive indulgence in ice-water. Het teas and other restoratives had to be freely used before his danger was removed.

- We were shown yesterday, at the store of Mr. A. B. Cooke, a vegetable The heads were large, and, for twins, plump as a bursting peach. How the union was formed getteth us, but it was perfect-a long stalk constituting the dividing line. Langel

Past Due Cily Taxes Again. A letter from City Attorney Darby, in reference to the article, in our last lesue, headed "Past Due City Taxes," says that, really, the working class, for whose benefit we were speaking, owe but a very small proportion of the back taxes, they having for the most part paid theirs in the proper time, and in no single instance has anybody who owes back taxes had their ressonable request for either time, or for the privilege of paying in instalments, denied them, nor did we so intimate. Arrangements have been made with delinquents extending from one week to two months, and reaching beyond the first of January next. The city, as he understands it, only desires the collection of the taxes, all reasonable requests for time or accommodation have been readily acceded to, no interest is demanded, and the costs, where there are any, are out down to the smallest possible proportion aw 2001 ni anilos

We make this explanation in correction of any erroneous impression which may have been caused by the article referred to.

Our Public schools. ul .008. At a meeting of the School Committee of District No. 1, City of Wilmington, held yesterday, the fellowing teachers were appointed for the ensuing School Term, on condition that they each exhibit satisfactory first grade certificates, as required by law:

The second thirty told what God was doing for them, and the sacred fire burned brightly in the altar of many a heart.

At 11 o'clock Rev. E. A. Yates preached an elegant sermon from the text, "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." It was one of his happiest efforts, and claimed the riveted attention of the densely packed bouse.

For Hemenway, School—for the white rece—Mrs. Flora J. Wise, Principal; Mrs. Laurs P. Rothwell, Mrs. Mary O. Wallace, Miss Mary E. Duguid, Miss Alice Philyaw,

race—Mr. John A. Helt, Principal; Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Susan W. Sampson, Miss Maria Mallett, teachers.

The salaries of the Principals were fixed at \$40, and of Teachers at \$35 per month, and it was ordered that the Schools shall be opened on Wednesday, the first day of October next.

Mr. Walker Meates was appointed to take the School Census of the District, and the heads of families were requested to aid him in securing full and correct returns in regard to all subjects required by him accordance with the school law.

Newly Elected Magistrates. In accordance with the law in such cases made and provided," the Clerk of the Superior Court, Mr. S. VanAmringe, has notified the Sheriff to give official information to the magistrates in this county, elected by the last Legislature, that they must appear before the said Clerk and duly qualify on or before the 4th of August ensuing. The following is a list of the newly

elected magistrates renounce agrat and I Wilmington Township-J. D. Tayle Cape Fear-Iredell Johnson. Harnett-Garrett Walker, 784.10 Masonboro J. A. Farrow Pederal Point J. P. Montgomery.

## To-Day's Indications. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States

easterly to southerly winds, partly clouds weather, stationary or elight rise in temperature, alight changes in pressure, and local rain near the coast, are the indications for to-day!

The store of Mr. J. N. Mobr. located or the southeast corner of Seventh and Church streets, was, together with the stock therein contained, entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The alarm was sounded about a quarter to 8 o'clock. and the fire department was, as usual, promptly, on hand, but the flames had spread so rapidly that neither the building nor any of its contents could be saved. The surrounding property, however, was protected and the confiagration confined to the building in which it originated. The building of Mr. Mohr, situated a few feet from the store, was slightly damaged, pro-Monk, of this city, have arrived out safely, bably to the extent of about \$75 or \$100, and are now visiting their relatives in Eu- ] and the building on the east was somewhat scorched. Several people residing in the immediate neighborhood commenced moving their valuables, under the impression that the fire would spread, but the firemen held it well under control and their apprehensions proved to be entirely groundless.

The manner in which the fire originated is unknown. The store, which was valued at about \$700, was insured in the Phonix. of Hartford, for \$500. The stock, he value of which has not been estimated, was insured for \$4,000 in the Royal, of Liverpool. The small loss on the dwelling was also covored by insurance in the Phoenix, of Hart-

The above companies are represented by Mr. Norwood Giles, to whom we naturally turn for insurance particulars, whenever a

THE METHODISTS.

Reeting of the District Conference at Goshen Church, Sampson County. Berny AReported for the Star . 1 at

The Wilmington District Conference by appointment at Goshen Church, in Sampson county, July 16th, at 10 o'clock, Rev. L. S. Burkhead, P. E., in the chair, Conference was opened with divine service, after which Rev. E. A. Ystes, of the Front Street M. E. Church, Wilmington, was chosen Assistant Secretary.

The roll of Conference was called, when majority of the clerical delegation answered to their names, and a goodly numher of the lay delegation were found to be

Rev. Dr. Burkhead, P. E. was made committee of one on Public Worship. Reports from different charges were taken up, which revealed a healthy spirittal condition of the churches, the Sunday-school work in fair condition, and, while the hard times are seriously felt by all, yet the prospect was hopeful for a successful issue in the end as to financial matters. Addresses were made upon the financial and missionary questions. Indeed, all the varied interests of the Church were well canvassed, and we trust much good will be accomplished by what was said and done

Rev. John Tillet delivered the opening protect on Thursday, at 11 o'clock, which On Friday, at 11 o'clock, Rev. B. R. Hall preached a splendid sermon, full of power, and showing the importance of

watchfulness, persaverance and Christian On Saturday, at 11 so'clock | Rev. M. Ricaud delivered a lecture on Roman Catholicism, which impressed his hearers with the idea that he is well versed with the subject, and knows how to express what he knows.

Sunday morning, at 9 olclock, there was

In the afternoon there was a Sunday

School mass meeting, addressed by L. O. Hubbard, of Clinton, H. F. Kornegay, of Goldsboro, Rev. N. F. Janney, of the N. O. Conference, and others.

Rev. W. S. Black, former Presiding Elder of this District, and at present pastor of Edenton Street church, Raleigh, and editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, was present, presenting the claims of his paper and mingling with those who lave him so sincerely and are ever glad to meet him.

closed on Saturday by electing delegates to the Annual Conference, as follows:

Regular Delegates—L. C. King, Wm. M.

Parker, Col. Wm. A. Allen and Rev. L.

Culbreth.

Alternates—W. J. Parker, J. Q. Bell.
R. C. Donier and Milton Campbell.
The next District Conference meets at Zion church, in Brunswich county.
The attendance upon service through the week was large, especially so on Saturday and Sunday. It was thought that there were two thousand persons present on Sunday, and I have never seen so many vehicles congregated at one place as there were at Goshen Church.

The Goshen people intertained the Communication of the

were at Goshen Church.

The Goshen people entertained the Conference in a splendid manner. Their kindness and hospitality will not soon be forgetten by those who were reciplents—we fared sumptuously every day.

The crops in that section are looking fine, they having had plenty of rain.

Yours truly example the saying this we meat Meeting at the Seamen's Bothel To-

There will be a meeting at the Seamen's Bethel to-day, commencing promptly at 12 M., and closing at 1.15 P. M., for the The following will show the state of the purpose of praying for rain upon our

WHOLE NO. 3,726

RIVER AND MARINE. The steamer Wm. Nyce is on the ways ndergolog repairs. Ha had daying s

-The J. L. Pendergrast is announced by blegram as homeward bound. - Schooner Hattie Turner, McIntyre, cleared from Charleston for this port on the 17th HOUTEDOLYS SLEEKED A

The Norwegian barque Lilo, Ellingsen, from this port, arrived at Charleston on the 20th, Danie, and not larrated

The German barque Germania, Vilmow, from this port, arrived at Antwerp on the 15th inst. - The British brig Cavalier Squardelli,

from Belfast for this port, was spoken on the 6th inst., in lat. 51, long. 6: The steam yacht Elizabeth, recently purchased by Capt. R. P. Paddison, is be-

ing put in thorough order and will be run as a packet between this city and Smithville Monday. From appearances she will prove a neat and handy little craft. - The signal corps station at Smithville

eports that the steamer Regulator, from New York for this port, went ashore there yesterday on the main bar. She was pulled off by the U. S. dredge boat, leaking badly and with rudder post damaged, and will be towed to Wilmington to-day. LIST OF LETTERS

3, 1879, unclaimed A-Rhody W Avery, Philis Avery, Mary

B-N L Bullard, Malissa Bradley, J I Baty, Goo Bishop, J G Barnett, Frances
Bowers, B F Bryan, Lizzie Briant, mrs J J
Baker, Sarah Bryant, mrs Annie Brewer.
C Miss Sarah Collins, Julia Conner, mrs
Hannah J Cumber, mrs Hannah Chesnut,
miss Betsy Clark, Myron E Call, Allen Cal-

D-Miss P Davis, miss E A Davis. F-D D Futch

G-Wm Green, C Green. H-Jno E Humphrey, E B Hewes, F A Hatch, A Hall, Andrew Hill, miss Vercher Hill, Fannie Hayes, Ellen A Harriss, Frankie Hawston.

J.-W. H. James, W. M. Jackson, F. ackson, Jacob Jacobson, M-Priscilla Miller, Joseph Merrett, Fin-

nie Mott, Burwell Martin. N-Rose Nicholson, Thos Nixon. O-Cuilie Owens. P-W H Patterson, Jos Pugh. R-Roan Rhoda, Abel Robinson, Annie

S-Susan Sullivan, Mary Jane Stredrick, Jessup Simmons, Jane Stewart, Samuel Shields, Archibald Shepper, Edward Self. T—Robt A Taylor.

W—W P Walton, Newton Weeks, J T
Westbrook, D C Westbrook, mrs Maria

Y-Capt E B Yearman. 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. ED. R. BRINK, P. M. Wilmington, New Hanover Co., N. C.

CITY ITEMS.

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RESUTRIC BELTS.—A sure cure for nervous debility, premature decay, exhaustion, etc. The only raliable cure. Circulars mailed free. Address J. R. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., N.Y.

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Lucky is the Baby whose Mamma uses GLENN'S SULPRUM SOAP, with which to wash the little innocent. No prickly heat, or other rash, can annoy the infant cuticle with which this cooling and purifying anti-scorbatic comes in daily contact.

GRAY HEADS daily grow black or brown, "Cause—Hills Hair Dyp.

LUCK SCATTERED IN A CROWD.—In the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery the grand capital prize of one hundred thousand dollars was divided into tenths, and became the property of as many young enterprising merchants, clerks, salesmen and commercial travellers doing business about Leonard St. and Broadway, New York, who, for a dollar apiece, became each worth ten thousand delists. Much complaint is made by each lucky man that he lacked foresight enough to buy the whole ticket and get a hundred thousand. The next (the 11th) drawing occurs August 19th, at New Orleans, La., where may information can be had by writing to M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, La., or same at No. 319 Broadway, New York city.

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Rooms of Mesers, Cronly & Morris, on Water St., a
LOT OF UNCLAIMED GOODS remaining in the
Office of the Bouthern Express Company. Consigness are advised to call promptly or Goods will
be sold for charges.

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this city, on THURSDAY, JULY 24th,

t may concern, the following articles 2 FURNITURE TRUCKS.

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