| THE MORNING STAR. | | THE REAL PROPERTY | | \sim | | Date of a DW BILTISING. |
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| By WM. H. BERNARD. | | | TINCE | IG ST | 1 A T | " " Bve days, |
| WILISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAVE. | | | JKNIN | | AK | Two works, |
| me year, (by mail) postage paid, | | - the set of the | | | | " Two months, |
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| The month bet month To City Subscribers, delivered in any part of the To City Subscribers, delivered in any part of the ty Fifteen Cents per week. Our City Agents are disathorized to collect for more than three months bisathorized to collect for more than three months advance. | VOL. XXVINO. 79. | WILMINGTO | N. N. C. TUESDAY, J | UNE 22, 1880. | WHOLE NO. 4,011 | tionately low rates. Ten lines solid Nonparell type make one square. |
| MORNING EDITION. | so pure, excellent, and thorough a Democrat as Capt. Ashe was made | father, Bob Lipscomb, colored, fishing one day last week and fell in the river and was | City Court. The Mayor's tribunal yesterday morning | To-Day's Indications. Partly cloudy weather, possibly occa- | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. |
| Intered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., as second class matter.] | to give place to a young Virginian. | drownedMr. Wm. Carter, of Nash, informed us that about two weeks ago he had thirty- nine sheep, and now but nine | was largely attended, cases of more than ordinary interest being brought up. The | sional rains; variable winds, and nearly stationary temperature and barometer, are | OFFICE TREASURER & COLLECTOR, CITY OF WILMINGTON, N. C., | The Excitement Nearly Over |
| OUTLINES. | The leading papers do not know | destroyed by worthless curs. —A little negro child accidentally fell in a well on | two most important grewout of the distur- | the indications for this section to-day. | June 21st, 1890. | |
| The Democrats are gathering at Cincin- | everything. Representative Beale | the old coach lot of Mr. Williamson one day last week, to the depth of fifty feet, and | day night last, in which J. C. Smith and | Thermometer Record. | The Particular Attention | |
| pati; Ohio is enthusiastic for Thurman; no | of Virginia quoted in a speech eight | was taken out alive, after remaining in the well about five minutes, with only a slight | W. H. Moore, colored politicians, were the persons directly interested, although there | The following will show the state of the thermometer, sat the stations mentioned, at | OFALL PERSONS LIABLE FOR THE MONTH- | THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CON vention has finished its labors; |
| Latter eddressed to the New LOFK | | cut on its head. The water was about 18 inches deep. It went down head foremost, | were a number of witnesses, both white | 4.81 yesterday evening, Washington mean time, as ascertained from the daily bulletin | ly License Taxes, as imposed by the General Tax Ordinance of the City, is called to Sections ONE | The National Republican Convention has agreed |
| delegates, declining to be a candidate for | Record. Both the New York Tri- | but in falling it must have struck the side of the well and turned, catch- | and colored, who wers partisans of one or the other side in the affray. Moore sub- | assued from the Signal Office in this city: | and EIGHT of said Ordinance. | upon its nominees; The Democratic State Convention has sent forth |
| and congratulate him for the | ound and atmice, the two leading ree- | ing on its feet, which saved its life. — A purse is being raised for a trotting | mitted, and was discharged on payment of costs. Smith was fined \$5 and costs. The | Augusta | 1 am instructed by the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Audit and Finance, to strictly enforce | its standard bearers; |
| sci. A letter is said to be in the hands of the Nebraska delegation from Mr. | thought they were Mr. Beale's. They | race to come off at Runnymede Park on July 2, 1880; mile heats, best three in five, | latter was charged with an assault with a | Charlotte | the same, WITHOUT EXCEPTIONS. | And we are only yet to hear from Cincinnsii; |
| he is represented as preferring a | both make iun of the verse. This | with \$5 entrance-first horse to receive two-thirds of the purse and entrance money; | deadly weapon on Moore who exhibited his unensanguined coat, which showed a cut | Galveston, | WARRANTS are now being made out against all | And through all the Very Finest and Best GRO- CERIES have been offered at the old stand, |
| funeral to the Presidency. — Silas T. Boone, deputy collector of revenue in | | second horse to receive one-third. Horses from Washington and Wilson are expected. | from a knife or some other sharp instru- | | delinquents. HENRY SAVAGE, | 5 and 7 NORTH PRONT ST. |
| Brooklyn, is a defaulter for \$28,000. | Oue would hardly believe it, but the | - Oxford Free Lance: Rev. Jno. W. Primrose will preach at the Presbyte- | ment, penetrating the cloth and sundry papers in his breast pocket. Moore, stated | Larcony. | je 22 1t Treas. and Collector. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| all appoint all the deputies necessary | known than Mr. Tennyson, and are a part | rian church in this place on Sunday even- ing next at 8 o'clock, and every third Sun- | that the disturbance grew out of the fact | Virginia Towers, colored, was committed to jail yesterday, charged with larceny and | Another Case | |
| A negro in Richmond shot another and then killed his wife; a mob of negroes tried to | of his tamous maud. The maud is as | day evening thereafter. — We learn from a reliable source that there still stands | that he attempted to speak at the meeting, and Smith and some others of the ring | failing to give bond in the sum of \$100 for | OF THOSE SUPERB "KING" SHIRTS BX- | With a full stock carefully selected; with a full |
| which but were prevented by the po- | to the generations which saw Waterloo | in the yard of Mr. J. Monroe Hayes, (the old Compton place) in this county, a black- | wanted to put him out. He objected to the manner in which the meeting was packed | her appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court. | pected this week. These Shirts have no superior in any respect. They are the ONLY Shirts in market with the Patent Sleeve Adjuster. | corps of polite and attentive clerks; with the Low- est Prices to be found in the city; and with a deter- |
| hice. — A large brewery at Chicago burned; loss \$30,000. — Famine lever | Congress of Vienna." | gum tree under which the Methodist Con- ference was held over one hundred years | and called without giving due notice to the | When you see a baby, which you know | je 22 1t MUNSON, Clothier and MUNSON, Clothier and Merchant Tailor. | mination to please, at all times, all who patrenize |
| reported in some districts of Ireland. | Distant Change and a second | ago. — The Railroad is an assured fact, and in a short time the cars will be run- | public. The dispute was adjourned to the street in front of the Custom House, where | to have suffered for a long time with Sum- mer Complaint or Dysentery, suddenly im- | We Offer at Bottom Figures ! | me, I invoke all to call and give me a trial if I do |
| The deposition of the Sultan is advised to save Tutkey, and Austria is urged to | | ning into Oxford. — The celebration of St. John's Day, June 24th, will be a lively | Moore says he was assailed in the rear | prove and grow fat and healthy, you can rest assured that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup has | 20.000 Bush Prime WHITE CORN, 500 Bales Choice TIMOTHY HAY, 2,000 Bush LIGHT OATS, | not please do not call upon me again. THOS. H. MCKOY, |
| what of the country she can, by the | opened well | day in Oxford. Don't forget your bas- ket of good things for the Orphans. | while Smith was attacking him in front when the opportune arrival of two members | | 100 BDIA WESTERN GRITES | Grocer and Liquor Dealer, |
| Vienna press. — Curric, the murderer of Porter, at Marshall, Texas, was acquit- | beartily endorses Gatfield's peace senti- | We hear that the bail bond of John Smith, who has been in jail a long time un | of the police force caused a cessation of | THE MAILS. The mails close and arrive at the City | And the "BEST BOLTED MEAL IN THE CITY," galese. PRESTON CUMMING & CO | je 25 tf 5 & 7 North Frent St. |
| . N. Y. markets: Money 2@3 | ments. | der the commitment of Mr. R. W. Lassiter, United States Commissioner, has been re- | hostilities, and the two combatants were incontinently marched off to the donjon | Post Office as follows: CLOSE. | je 22 tf Millers and Grain Dealers. | Corn. Corn.: Corn. |
| per cent; cotton quiet at 12@121c; south- ern flour weak and declining at \$5 00@ | to our exchanges. We ask that due credit | | keep at the City Hall. | Northern through and way mails | Perfumery. | EOOO Bush Prime White and |
| 6 50; wheat 1@24c lower and heavy, un- graded red \$1 17@1 20; corn 1@4c lower, | be given for paragraphs copied. | tering vote that our townsman, John W. Hays, received for the nomination to a seat | Primus DeLeon, colored, was arraigned, charged with disorderly conduct, and fined | Raleigh | ROSADORA WATER, MULTIFLORA WATER, Violet Water, Lavender Water, Florida Water, | JUUU Mixed CORN, For sale by je 20 tf KERUHNER & CALDER BROS |
| normalid 461@521c; spirits turpentine | North for some weeks. About the latter | on the Judicial bench. It is indeed com- plimentary when we remember that the | \$50 or thirty days' imprisonment. Primus | and routes supplied there- from, including A. & N. C. | Celognes, Soaps, Soap Boxes, and other Toilet Ar- ticles in great variety, For sale by | |
| stronger at 294c; rosin firmer at \$1 42@ | - Oxford Free Lance: The edict | name of Mr. Hays was so very recently spoken of in connection with the judgeship | is a huckster, and Saturday night was vend- ing his "projuce" on the streets contrary to | Railroad, at 5:30 A. M. Southern mails for all points | JAMES C. MUNDS, Druggist. Prescriptions compounded at all hours. je 22 1t | Flour. Flour. Flour. |
| 1 00. | has gone forth that there are to be no negroes this year upon the county ticket, | for this district, especially when he never made an effort either through himself or | the market ordinance. Upon being notified by a policeman he made a declaration of | South, daily 7:45 P. M. Western mails(C. C. R'y) daily | Wilmington Hannover Turn Verein. | 200 Bhis Bob White FLOUR. 300 Bbis Bell Mills FLOUR, |
| Who will get the necessary 492 yours at Cincinnati? | not even for the Legislature. - Capt. Wm. Biggs, editor of the | friends to secure the nomination. [No bet- ter man could have been possibly selected. | independence; talked about the Supreme | (except Sunday), 5:00 P. M. | - | 300 Bbls FLOUR, other grades, |
| | Oxford Free Lance, was the chairman of | STAR.] | Court, and said that he would teach the Mayor and Aldermen that he knew more | Railroad | ERSTES JAHRESFEST. Dienstag den 22 ten Jüni, Abends, 8 uhr, im Wilmington Garten. Kommt alle die Jhr muesahm und beladen seid. | je 20 tf KERCHNER & CALDER BROF. |
| Steamer Colon from Aspinwall is in quarantine at New York. She | ham. A well merited compliment. | THE CITY. | about law than they did if he was inter- | rence and Charleston 7:45 P. M. Fayetteville, and offices on Cape | C. Hubert, C. H. Stemmerman, J. G. L. Gieschen, | |
| had two yellow fever deaths on the | blow on last Saturday completely wrecked | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. | fered with. He was of course arrested, and is now trying to solve the problem submit- | Fear River, Tuesdays and Fridays 1:00 P M. | TUENTH ANNUAL EXCURSION OF YOUNG | Bacon and Lard. |
| voyage. | one of Dr. Moss' new buildings. It was sheathed over ready for covering and the | Munson-More ahirts. J. C. Munds-Perfumery. | ted by the Court-\$50 or thirty days? | Fayetteville, via Lumberton, daily, except Sundays, 5:00 P. M. | A CATHOLICS FRIEND SOCIETY, on Steamer PASSPORT, to Smithville and the Forts, will take piace on WEDNESDAY, June 23, 1880. | 100 Boxes Smoked and D. S. SÍDES, 75 Tubs Prime Leaf LARD, |
| The exports from New York since | weather boarding was mostly on. - J. H. Mills in Orphan's Friend: | P. P. PADDISON-Peaches. | Excursions To-morrow. | Onslow C. H. and interme- diate offices every Friday 6:00 A M | Refreshments on board at moderate prices. The Italian String Band will be in attendance. | je 20 tf KERCHNER & CALDER BROS |
| January 1st foot up \$177,662,246, | "Our Governors, Judges and great men | T. H. HOWEY-Sandal alippers. NOTICE-Monthly license taxes. | A fine opportunity will be presented to- morrow to pleasure seekers, either to take | Smithville mails, by steam- | No pains will be spared to make the Excursion enjoyable to all. The public generally are invited. Objectionable persons will not be admitted. Tick- | 0 |

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| ponding | time | last | year. | Increase |
| \$32,518,0 |)55, or | over | 22 per | cent. |

The Democrats must get 47 Northern votes to elect. New York gives 35, Indiana 15, Connecticut 6, New Jersey 9 - total 65. If they carry all but New York they will not lack. So New York is a necessity. Who is the man?

The latest from Mr. Bayard 1s to the effect that under no circumstances will he allow his name to be placed in nomination if Mr. Seymour's name is placed. We would like to know i Mr. B. ever said any such thing. I looks as if it might be true, but then there are so many lies afloat.

Capt. Young, of the steamer Narra gansett, showed himself a thorough coward. "He took water" on the first alarm. He and three of his crew rowed off in a life-boat with only two or three passengers, when it would have held twenty. Pass him around. llis name is Young. His whole name should be known.

The Richmond State says the census of that city has been very imperfectly taken. Many houses and scores of persons are known to have been omitted. Such blunders are inexcusable. It would be a good way for the supervisor to advertise for all persons who have been overlooked, and ask them to come forward and give in to him.

Mr. Tilden has addressed a long latter to the New York delegation declining to be a candidate for nomi nation. The delegation, by resolution, accepted, and complimented him on his course. Mr. Seymour is reported as unqualifiedly declining, he would prefer to die than to be a candidate. He is a wise man who can name the winning horse.

Governor Jarvis has been elected Alumni orator for June, 1881, at Randolph Macon College. Mr. T. W. Mason, of Northampton county, North Carolina, delivered the aunual address at the late Commencement. The "orator of the evening" was Mr. Adam C. Davis, Jr., of North Carolina. Gov. Holliday, of Virginia, delivered a fine address before the

board at hotels, and ancient hospitality has windled down to some solitary exceptions nd a few circulating demijohns, &c.' - Danbury Reporter: Mr. Mar. tin Venable was accidentally shot by a small son of ex-Sheriff Gentry, near Pilot Mountain, on or about the 6th of June.

The wound is painful but not dangerous. - Asheville Citizen: One John Dizon, Postmaster at Grassy Creek, Mitchel county, was juled at Mation recently on a charge of roubing the mails. For a year past robberies have been frequent on the route from Marion to Bakersville.

- Elizabeth City Carolinian Still the work on the railroad progresses. The whole line is nearly graded. ---- M188 Fannie Woodard, daughter of James A. Woodard, of Edenton, N. C., died at that place this morning at 7 o'clock, aged about

17 years. - Elizabeth City Economist: Crops in Currituck have improved very much since the rains. Watermelons are in some places larger than cocoanuts. ---- In Tyrrell oats and wheat have suffered with rust. Corn looks well. Cotton is very promising with good stands. Rice is doing

well. - Lenoir Topic : Col. Clinton Hartley died at 3 A. M., June 10th, at his residence in this county. He was born July 24, 1786, and would have been 94 years old next month. He volunteered during the war of 1812, and was mustered out at Wadesboro, without having been in an engagement. - Salisbury Watchman : As fai

as heard from Hobbins is the choice of the district, having been nominated by the counties of Rowan, Davie, Forsyth, Yadkin,

Surry and Iredell. Wilkes, Alexander, Watsugs, Ashe and Alleghany are yet to be heard from. It is believed that all the counties yet to be heard from will also go for Robbins, making his nomination unanimous.

- Salisbury Watchman: The ac complished and talented authoress. Miss Fannie Fisher, has returned to her home in Fannie Fisher, has returned to aer home in this city, from abroad in Europe, in appa-rent good health and vigor. — Mr. Wm. Murdoch, of this city, left for London, England, Monday evening last, as a dele-gate to the Sunday School Centenary to be held in that city. He had under his care Mrs. J. M. Craufurd, returning to her

friends in London. - Pittsboro Record: We learn that some days ago a colored woman named

- Marley, who has been roaming from past, met an unknown wagoner on the road the other day, who, seeing her little boy with her, asked her to give the child to him. Taking it for granted that he was in earnest, she quickly deposited the boy in the wagon and hurried off, apparently glad to comply with his request.

- Raleigh Observer: Alfred M Carrigan, of Arkansas, is in the city. He was raised and educated in North Carolina. and is now a member of the Arkansas State Senate. He is on a visit to his native State and old friends. — The force of State troops has been reduced considerably since the last report of the Adjutant General. The strength of the Guard now is: First Regiment, ten companies; Second Regiment, nine companies; Third Regi-ment, six companies; Second Battalion, five companies. These; with one company of artillery and one of cavalry, company of force of white troops. Of colored troops the Fourth Battalion has seven companies,

and the Fifth Battalion two companies. - Salisbury Democrat: Jarvis was lamy.

NOTICE-Monthly license taxes. T. E. SPRUNT-Strayed or stolen. P. CUMMING & Co.-Bottom figures. WM. H. GREEN-Drugs, medicines, &c. Local Dots. - There was an excursion of col-

ored people down the river on the Passport vesterday. - The executioner at the City

Hall reports the demise vesterday of a half dozen of .nore dogs, whose sudden taking off was due to a lack of the required

colla(r)terals only. Au Escaped Penitentiary Bird He

captured. George Hill, colored, the Penitentiary convict whose recent escape from the gang at work on the Quaker Bridge road, nea Newbern, was mentioned in the last issue of the STAR, was captured yesterday after noon, by Messrs. J. O. Wilson and J. W. Garrett, of Myrtle Grove Sound, who saw

him slyly enter the kitchen of Mr. J. H. Horne, in that neighborhood, and steal a quantity of sugar and butter. Together they pursued and captured him in the swamp, with the articles in his possession. Hill gave an assumed name to his captors,

who, after securing a commitment for him started to town with their prisoner. He came along quietly enough until they go into the city, at the corner of Third and Orange streets, when he broke loose and ran. His captors pursued him through the streets-firing two shots at him from double-barrelled gun-and finally caught him in the alley between Fourth and Fifth

streets, near Dock, and with the assistance of a policeman who heard the firing and came to the spot, took him to jail, where he was recognized at once by the jailor as his quondam guest, George Hill, and of whose escape the sheriff had been officially notified yesterday morning. Hill has bad but a brief taste of liberty. He made his escape from the penitentiary gang on Mon-

day last, and in one short week is again in limbo, and in all probability will soon be place to place in our county for sometime back in the gang to which he belongs. Verily, the way of the transgressor is

hard.

Knights of Honor.

At the regular meeting of Caroline Lodge No. 434, Knights of Honor, held last even ing, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term :

D.-J. A. Springer. V. D .- N. W. Schenck A. D.-Clayton Giles. R .- George W. Harriss. F. R.-John L. Dudley. Treasurer-W. A. Willson. Chaplain-Rev. C. M. Payne. Guide-H. B. Willis. Sentinel-J. M. McGowan. Guardian-L. T. Beatty. Medical Examiner-Dr. W. J. H. Bal-

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a trip to the Lake or down the river to Smithville, as they may elect. A trip down the river on the Passport at this season is always an enjoyable one, and the excursion to-morrow by the Young Catholic Friends Society will be no exception to the rule, but rather enhanced by

dancing, and no pains will be spared by the managers to make the occasion pleasant to all.

(Lutherap) Sunday School, takes place tomorrow also, over the Wilmington, Col-

camaw. The train will leave the depot at 8.30 o'clock in the morning and return at 7.30 in the evening. Arrangements have been made to serve refreshments on board the train. These we are assured will be furnished at moderate prices, and the committee of arrangements will do all in their power to add to the enjoyment of those who go with them.

Cotton Blooms.

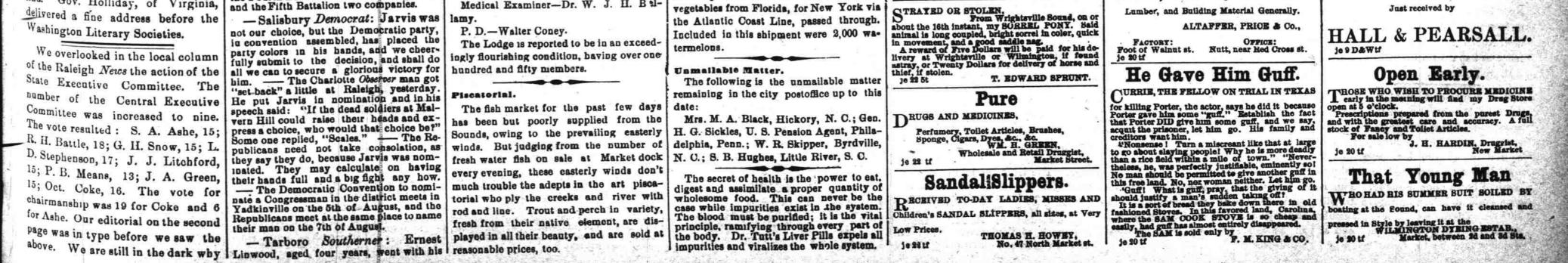
June 18th, and Onslow June 19th.

the attractions promised. A fine string band will be on beard to furnish music for The annual excursion of St. Paul's sy at 3.80 P. M. umbia & Augusta Railroad to Lake Wac-Onslow, Topsail, at Herring's Chapel, Duplin, New River Mission, Since the last report in these columns, the mails have brought to the STAR several additions to make to its collection of cotton blooms-if its friends continue to respond as freely, however, won't there be some danger of shortening the crop ? Yesterday two were received from Duplin county, one from Mr. D. T. Boney, of date the 17th, and one from Mr. H. B. Boney, of the 18th inst. Also, one from Mr. E. W. Ward, of Onslow, and one from Mr. A. A. McPhail, of Sampson. The list now stands as follows: Richmond, June 10th; Marlborough, June 16th; Wayne, Columbus and Duplin, Crop Prospects. Reports from New Hanover and the adoining counties as to crop prospects are very encouraging. Colton and corn are said to be doing well in all directions, with a generally increased acreage reported by planters. A correspondent of the STAR writing from Wallace Postoffice, Duplin county, says that crops in that section are "very fine and farmers cheerful." Drowned. Ransom Jones, a colorediman of this city, employed as a hand on a lighter engaged in taking naval stores down to a vessel lying at the bar at the mouth of the river, was accidentally knocked overboard by the jib of a passing vessel and drowned, just below Smithville. Efforts were made to rescue him, but they were unsuccessful. Truck Shipments. Railroad circles report lively shipments New Market House, This Morning, of this class of freight going forward from



Lumber, and Building Material Generally.

Just received by



this point and places further South. On

Saturday last fifteen car loads of fruit and