Six men were drowned by the upsetting of s boat at Rocksway, L. I., yesterday. -A bale of new cotton from Alabama sold in Cincinnati at 184 cents per pound-the first of the season. -- Over \$3,000,000 in gold arrived at New York yesterday from Europe. - New York markets: Money 2@3 per ct.; cotton steady at 11 15-16 all 1-16c; southern flour dull and in buyers' favor at \$4 75@6 75; wheat 1@1c better, ungraded red 95c@\$1 08; spirits turpentine dull and weak, closing at 34c: rosin \$1 45.

Kolonel Kornegay for Kongress Well, well!

Kolonel Kornegay's kampaign wil be kuriously komplicated.

When last heard from-several 4198 ago -Dr. Tanner weighed 155 pounds. Before the fast his weight

It is said the South will gain six electoral votes by the census in 1884. She will have 144, but they will be hardly "solid."

Remember the Irishman's advice to liov. Vance -"My son, pray when you can, but be sure to vote the Democratio ticket."

With the thermometer nearly 90 degrees in the coolest place we are tempted to ask of Vennor, that Ca nadian prophet, what has become of that "cold spell" he was talking

New York markets are thus epitomized in a letter of the 21st:

"Iron is fairly maintained in good part bowever, as is supposed, by artificial influ-nces. Dairy products firm, and petroleum srong. Sugar, coffee and tea quiet, but With the dry goods package houses anday trade was moderate. Cotton goods a steady demand at first hands; prints isregular; ginghams irregular, and dress fabrics doing fairly. Men's wear woollens

The Radical managers are bedevil ing afresh the backward 80,000 mem bers of the bread and butter brigade and say they must send forward "the spondulies," as funds are much needed. The price of votes in Indiana promises to be uncommonly high. Maine, too, needs greasing, and the money must come. This is civil service reform, mind your eye,

Gen. Sherman has yielded to the demand for his letters to Gen. Hancock, and they will appear in a life of the latter soon to be published in connection with the famous reply of "the superb" soldier-statesman. The Washington letter to the Baltimore Sun of the 23d inst., says:

"General Sherman declined, however, furnish a copy of his letters to the press advance of the appearance of this life of seneral Hancock, but said he thought public curiosity could wait a few days longer for the letters to appear. There is ery great interest felt in these letters not only by the politicians of both parties, but by army officers, who somehow have got the impression that Gen. Sherman was very free in expressing his views about the presdential election of 1877, and that the pubcation of his letters will create some ill feeling towards him at the White House."

Owing to the fact that we receive many proceedings of township and other meetings at this time, and have requests often to publish full reports, we wish to say to our friends that we have not the space at our disposal with which to oblige them. During the campaign we are compelled to give the needed variety, and have to use the pencil for condensing more than usual. We will always give the substance of resolutions and the facts of a political meeting, but in a necessarily abbreviated form, and genefally in our own language. We undertake to give a bird's-eye view of both what is transpiring in the State canvass and the Union at large. To do this condensation is a necessity.

HE MORNING STAR

VOL. XXVI.--NO. 134.

THE SPEAKING.

useful man in a campaign, and in a

rough-and-tumble fight is very apt

to be on top, with some of the other

fellow's wool in both hands. He

knows how to make a crowd both

laugh and think, Mr. McLean,

speaking at the close, did not have a

good showing. He spoke readily,

fluently, appropriately and earnestly,

and will do effective work in the cam-

paign as elector. So much for Tues-

Gov. Vance's speech of two hours

on Wednesday morning was a mas-

terly effort. It was one of the

greatest speeches we ever heard in a

campaign. As a stump speech we

incline to the opinion it is the greatest

one we have ever heard. It was

decidedly able, to begin with; then

it was wise, patriotic, judicious; it

was exquisitely adapted to time and

place, and no man, however humble

his intellect, could fail to understand

him. His practical, often home-

spun, illustrations, are always admi-

rable, and he is en rapport with his

audience from the first word to the

last. His fun was inimitable, his wit

sparkling, his occasional outbursts

of passion and eloquence animating

and pleasing. It was in the

full of versatility and common sense

and truth and political wisdom. The

crowd, hot as it was, would have

been content to have sat and stood

two hours longer and with empty

Col. D. K. McRae's introduction

of Gov. Vance was extremely happy

It could not have been better possi-

bly. It was a gem -sparkling with

wit and flowing with pleasantry. We

shall jot down some notes of Wed-

nesday night's speaking hereafter.

We do not think any one will accuse

us of exaggerating in anything we

Do not forget that J-Ames Golver

Garfield tried his best to have Gen-

eral Hancock legislated out of his

command. He wanted him removed;

good and faithful and true as he was

because he obeyed the laws of his

country and would not govern with

the sword. This occurred in Jan-

uary, 1868, and the proceedings are

duly recorded in the Congressional

Globe, page 489. Garfield-J-Ames

Golyer-made a speech on his bill to

discharge Hancock, in which he

showed precisely what sort of a

statesman and patriot he was. We

can only give a brief extract from his

speech. He said, referring to Presi-

"Mr. Speaker, I will not repeat the long

catalogue of obstructions which he has

thrown in the way by virtue of the power

conferred upon him in the reconstruction law of 1867, but I will allude to one ex-

ample, where he has found in a Major

General of the Army a facile instrument

with which more effectually to obstruct the work of reconstruction. This case is all

the more painful because an otherwise

meritorious officer, who bears honorable

scars, earned in battle for the Union, has

been made a party to the political madness

which has so long marked the conduct

of the President. This General was

sent into the district of Loui-sians and Texas with a law of Con-

gress in his hand, a law that commands

him to see that justice is administered

among the people of that country, and that

no pretense of civil authority shall deter

of proclamations and orders on what ought

to be the relation between the civil and mili-

tary departments of the Government. We

before the military. We hear him declaring that he finds nothing in the laws of Loui-

siana and Texas to warrant his interference

in the civil administration of those States.

It is not for him to say which should be

dent Johnson and Gen. Hancock:

day night.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1880.

a crowd at any political local meet-Gov. Jarvis made a better speech ing ever held in the State. We do not than we anticipated. He showed think there was one person less than more readiness, more freshness, more six thousand present. The procestact than we were prepared for. sion made a fine display. Altogether Altogether, he made a strong, telling it has been a very memorable time. speech, that left an excellent impres-Just here let us give nine cheers for sion. Gen. Leach is sui generis. He Hancock, Jarvis and Shackelford, and is not logical or closely coherent, but a tiger for our friends—the quests. he is full of point, and knows how to talk to the masses. He is a very

Now wasn't that prayer meeting seene in the still-house, as given by the incomparable Vance, better than the theatre or the circus either. Tom Cooper, the biggest distiller in North Carolina, bossing Captain Buxton as the great religious-temperance candidate on a high moral plane, assisted by the revenue fellows generally and Ike Young in particular. Ike's prayer "for a good run next time," and the hymn afterwards sung with watery eyes and hankering tongues -"Come thou fount of every blessing"-was one of the richest affairs in the history of public meetings. Tom Corwin, if he could have been present, would have taken Vance in his ghostly arms and given him the mightiest hug a denizen of the shadowy land was capable of.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. Col. Rowland replied to Dr. Nor-

ment in Robeson and the Robesonian says demolished him. Gen. Barringer and Major Dowd are at a Stanly cross-road point to-

day making speeches .- Charlotte Press. The Republicans of Camden and Currituck have instructed for C. W.

Grandy for Congress. Perquimans instructs for Dr. B. F. Lamb. The activity of the Democrats in iredell is a marked feature of the campaign in that county as far as it has progressed. Maj. Robbins made a vigorous and decidedly aggressive speech there last week, and already

the irritation aroused by the efforts

of Collector Mott to control politics

there, had provoked a determined opposition .-- Charlotte Observer. The Lexington Hancock and Jarvis Club had a large meeting in the Court House Tuesday night, a number of ladies being present. Mr. Staples, Judge Wilson and others, delivered excellent speeches, which were enthusiastically applauded. From what I see and hear, Davidson county will give a large Democratic

gain this year. - Salem Press. On Saturday last there was a discussion political in its nature out at Rolesville, this county. Judge Buxton spoke for one hour and a half. Fab. H. Busbee, Esq., followed in a good talk of one hour and a quarter when Moses A. Bledsoe rejoined in short speech. -- Major S. M. Finger, who has been nominated for the State Senate in the Thirty-seventh District is not a novice in legislation. -Kaleigh News.

On the 21st inst., Whiteville township, Columbus county, held a Democratic meeting to appoint delegates to Senatorial and County Conventions. Delegates to the Judicial Convention were appointed also. On the same day the Whiteville Hancock, Jarvis and Shackelford Club had erected a pole 90 feet high from which streamed the American flag. Over 700 people were present to hear Col. Kenan and Capt. Octavius Coke, who were present by special invitation. A stand had been erected under some shade trees. Capt. J. W. Ellis introduced them in felicitous and complimentary terms. Col. Kenan spoke for two hours and made a good speech. He was listened to with marked attention and was

loudly applauded. The canvass has been an ovation. Cavalcades of mounted men and brass bands have met us at every point. The crowds have numbered between 1,500 and 3,000. At Wadesboro Col. Leak introduced the Governor amid immense applause. The Governor's eloquent speech was well received. Col. Bennett also spoke, dehim from performing his duty, and yet we find that officer giving lectures in the form livering a splendid address. He is the pride of his section. - Gov. Vance, we learn, delivered a splendid speech at Asheville last Friday. The see him using a general order in which he declares that the civil should not give way political outlook across the mountains s all that could be desired. --John Pool has written a broadside letter giving his reasons for changing his politics. He believes that the restoration of peace between the sections can only be secured by the suc-

cess of the Hancock ticket. He will

in Washington on Thursday night .-

Spirits Turpentine.

- The Roanoke News says that

- Warren News: We understand

that very few new suits have been entered

for the approaching term of the Circuit

Court, which is another evidence of the

peaceful and right-minded character of

- Raleigh News: The assassina-

tion of Gen. Grimes was arranged with a

coolness that seems to defy detection.

Every detail was evidently planned and ar-

ranged beforehand, and so far every clue

- Lumberton Robesonian: Some

has been run to earth without result.

Hon. Dan Voorhees, of Indiana, has been invited to deliver the address at the next

Raleigh Observer.

Weldon fair.

our people.

peak at a grand Hancock meeting

first, the civil or the military, in that rebel community." The bill passed, Garfield voting aye. Yeas 124 -all Radicals; nays 45-all Democrats. Such is J-Ames Golyer Garfield.

The meeting of Tuesday night was great success every way. The propession, enthusiasm, music, speeches and crowd made a finer display and created a grander occasion than another meeting we attended in Memphis in 1868, just preceding another Presidential election, when Col. D. K. McRae presided as he did at ours. There were seven speakers in 1868 besides the short introductory speech by the President, and North Carolina

was ahead. We never saw as large

complaint of rust in cotton throughout upper Robeson. — The Shoe Heel Rifles have uniformed and make a fine show as they march under the orders of their handsome captain to the beat of the drum. - The Milton Chronicle's motto is a good one and its editor stands up to it

pretty well. It is this couplet: "Pledged to truth, to liberty and law,"
No favors win us, and no fear shall awe." - Salem Press: The wheat crop in Davidson county did not average twothirds of a crop. Spring oats was a perfect failure, the rust ruined it, many acres not cut. Cotton looks fine, better than for

years, a large crop of which was planted in our county. - Statesville Landmark: One of the most destructive hail storms on record visited a small portion of this section on Thursday of last week. A scope of country about two miles wide and five miles long, between Mt. Mourne and the Catawba river, was completely devastated. The crops of cotton and corn were totally de-

 Raleigh Observer: Died, on Friday, August 21, 1880, at Marlboro on-Hudson, Theodore Hinsdale, a prominent lawyer of New York city, and brother of Dr. S. J. Hinsdale, of Fayetteville. -Policeman Osborn injured himself badly Sunday night, while jumping over a fence after some suspicious looking persons on north McDowell street. His injuries are pronounced quite serious.

-Reidsville Times: The hail storm last Sunday evening did more damage than any we have had this summer. It was a perfect tornado. — We hear that W. J. Best, the little Irishman who bargained for the Western North Carolina Road, is an elder in one of the Presbyterian churches of New York city. He hit Raleigh just as the second Presbyterian church was finished and all paid for save about three hundred dollars. Best paid down the three hundred himself and cleaned up the debt.

- Monroe Express : Farmers in some sections of the county report the rust as playing havoc with their cotton. This s, indeed, bad news. - We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Nathaniel Knight, a highly esteemed citizen, which occurred at his home at Swift Island, Montgomery county, on Saturday last. - John 1 Williams, formerly of Stanly county, but now living at Beaver Dam, is to be tried before Kaquire Rock, to day, on a war-rant charging him with cruelly beating his

- A discharged convict in Caswell went to Mr. Hunt's kitchen and asked some bread. The cook refused, when he ierked a pistol from his breast and began firing at her. She ran screaming from the kitchen and he in pursuit at every shot. He fired three times, and doubtless would have killed her, but Mr. Hunt ran out and seized him. A warrant was sent for to Milton, and he was handcuffed and imprimed. The woman was badly shot in the arm—so badly that it may have to be amputated. This we learn from the Reidsville Times.

THE CITY.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS J. C. Munds-Brushes. WILLARD-Seed cotton. HARRISON & ALLEN-Hats. Munson-Alpaca coats, etc. MASONIC-Meeting St. John's Lodge. HALL & PEARSALL-Bagging and ties. O. Dirson & Co.-New music books. P. CUMMING & Co.-Corn, hay, etc.

Local Dots. - The American Union is coming. - Thomas Allen, late Greenback orator, says he is coming out as "The Peo-

ple's" candidate for the lower House. - The thermometer in this office indicated 88 degrees yesterday at 1 P. M. There has been a heavy atmospheric pressure for the past two or three days.

- In the fourth resolution introduced by Capt. Norment Tuesday night, two errors occurred which destroyed the sense. It was intended to say that Gov. Jarvis "stood like one of the Old Guard, battling for his State, and for the rights of his people."

The Greenbackers in Council. The Greenbackers met in Convention at the Court House yesterday and nominated H. R. Kornegay, of Duplin, for Congress, and Capt. F. M. Wooten, of New Hanover, for Presidential elector. The politics of Mr. Kornegay was considered doubtful until he declared himself at the late Greenback meeting in front of the Market house, but it is said he had affiliated with the Republicans. New Hanover, Sampson, Duplin, Brunswick, Bladen and Onslow counties were represented, but there was quite a small delegation present. Mr. W. L. Rivenbark, of Pender, presided. Mr. Lawson E. Skipper, said to be the founder of the party in this section, seceded from the Convention.

Magistrate's Court. Rumel Lamb, colored, was arraigned before Justice Millis on a peace warrant sworn out by James Copal, colored. Defendant was ordered to pay the costs and give bond in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace for thirty days.

The same defendant had a hearing on a charge of assault and battery upon James Copal, and judgment was suspended on the payment of costs.

Harry Parker, a seaman, was arraigned on the charge of committing assault and battery upon D. Quintell, also a seaman. Judgment was suspended on the payment

Wake Superior Court.

We find the following in the Raleigh News: "The case of Fowle and Vick vs. Kerchner and Boatwright, occupied the entire day in the Superior Court. The taking of testimony has not been completed and the probabilities are that the remainder of this term of the court will be consumed in this case. There are some eight or ten of our best lawyers on either side of this case, and it is attracting considerable attention in anticipation of engthy and spirited arguments."

DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION

SECOND DAY OF THE MASS MEETING!

The Enthusiasm Unabated-Thou-Attendance-A Great Speech from Senator Vance-Th at Night-Speeches by Senator Hansom and Mr. Busbee, &c., &c. From twenty-five hundred to three thou-

sand people assembled at the standlor

Third street yesterday morning, at 16 o'clock, to listen to that favorite son of North Carolina, the inimitable and invincible Zebulon B. Vance, his immense audi ence embracing quite a large number of ladies, with a considerable sprinkling of colored people, who listened with great attention and with seeming unction to the words of wisdom which fell from the lips of the distinguished speaker. Senator Vance was introduced to the audience by the Chairman, Col. Duncan K. McRae, in one of his neatest, most happy and felicitous little speeches, which was well received. The Senator then proceeded to address the people in one of the best and happiest efforts of his life, holding his audience spell-bound for about two hours and ten minutes. He commenced by alluding to the pleasure it afforded him to appear before a Cape Fear audience; said it did his heart good to see the magnificen demonstration Tuesday night, and thought it indicated glorious results in the coming election; in fact, he felt assured that the Lord had delivered the enemy into our hands. He adverted to the election directly preceding the war and to the twenty years succeeding, during which the Radical party had control of the government in nearly all its departments, and went on to show to what state of affairs they had brought the country. He alluded to the two great ideas that prevailed and divided the counother leaning to State Rights, and said the only safe way was to cling to the idea of many in one. Said there was no such thing as the Constitution and the Union, but that they were "one and inseparable." the one being equally worthless without the other. The State Rights absurdity was evinced in the idea that a State could go out and into the Union whenever it liked, and the absurdity of the central idea was evidenced when it was carried to such s length in reconstruction that it destroyed the State. It was a more complete destruction of the Union to destroy States than to separate them. He went on to show how the Republican party was the party of centralisation. In the name of the Union they destroyed the Union. He illustrated the condition of the Southern people under reconstruction by telling of the fellow who went to kill his beef, and said "it was so d-d poor that he had to

The speaker next alluded to the passage of the force bills by Congress; went on to say that more than five hundred men were arrested in North Carolina for violating those bills, and pictured the sufferings which many of them endured, when at last here came along a decision of a Radical U. S. Supreme Court and declared the laws unconstitutional. He alluded to the grasping of the powers of the State courts and transferring them to the Federal Courts, and spoke of the manner in which revenue officials or "red-legged grasshoppers" were hedged around and protected in their rascalities, such as shooting down offenders without mercy, for which they were never punished; said Matt Carpenter had once told him that he would cooperate with the Democrats in securing a revision of the judiciary of the United States-that it was a disgrace as it now stood. He alluded to the manner of holding elections in olden times, when the votes were deposited in 'plug hats," and no thought of fraud was entertained, the election being superintended by a few of the best men in the community. Now, supervisors, marshals and deputy marshals, etc., are required to take charge of and look after the purity of the elections, and these in many instances being men of the most abandoned character. Spoke of the fact that Congress passed a bill providing for the selection of judges from both political parties, to be composed of good men, which was vetoed by Hayes, who wanted them to be all Republicasn. All this, he said, come from the Constitution which had characterized the Republi-

hold it up to knock it down." The Sena-

tor here gave a picture of the condition of

the State under good old Jonathan Worth's

administration and contrasted it with the

dark era of reconstruction.

He next alluded to the advent of the windled the reconstructed States out of to the Credit Mobilier fraud, by which the government was cheated out of about \$60,000,000; Black Friday; the Sanbourn inately and finished up with the old army the United States was plundered. He then swindle, by which the poor negroes were those who were pretending to be their friends and protectors, and in that conneccame to what he denominated the greatest of it in necessarily meagre outline, leads

fraud of all, by which the Democrats were cheated out of the Presidency in 1876, and said there was not a man of intelligence in the United States, including Haves himself. that doubts that it was stolen; alluded to Garfield's participation in the fraud, showed that he had been accused of the crimes of bribery and perjury, and they had been proven upon him by his own party; spoke of his arraignment by his own constituents. in convention assembled, in his own town in Ohio, for corruption of the deepest die: the speaker reading from the resolutions passed at the time, referred to his receiving a fee of \$5,000 for putting the DeGolver contract through, and to the fact of his attempt to have all "rebeis" forever disfranchised; said he (Garfield) also voted to continue the tax on salt, and that every pinch of that article used on our mullets or

He pext returned to affairs in our own State, and, after a brief allusion to the terrors of the Kirk war, contrasted the present condition of the people with that which existed before the Democrats came into power; taxes had been reduced, educational facilities largely increased, an asylum provided for the colored people, etc.; said our population was constantly increasing, our resources were being developed, etc., and that all this prosperity had come to us through Democratic administrations.

The speaker referred to the fact that Judge Buxton was run by Revenue officials, with Jim Cooper, the biggest distiller in the State, at their head, while at the same time it was claimed that Buxton was the representative of Christian civilization; alluded to the squandering of the school fund by a Republican Legislature, and said they spent as much in two years-1869-70 -as the Democrats did in four; spoke of Judge Buxton's career in the Legislature, when he and "Aunt Nancy" opposed the bill to disfranchise people for stealing, but voted to exempt convicted thisves from paying taxes, thus putting rascality at hand, was continued over until this morn

The Senator next referred to our national candidates, and alluded especially to the purity and integrity of Hancock, and contrasted him with Grant both as a soldier and a statesman; said his election meant peace, happiness and prosperity. He briefly alluded to the Greenback question, and said they could accomplish nothing except to aid the Republicans in their fight with the Democrats; and concluded with a kind ly reference to our Congressional standardbearer, J. W. Shackelford, than whom, he said, there was not a better or a truer man in North Carolina, and urged upon the people the importance of redeeming this district and the First at the coming election.

The distinguished speaker closed amid the hearty plaudits of the multitude.

Last night thousands of people assem-

bled at the place of speaking to hear Senator Ransom and Mr. F. H. Busbee, one of the Democratic Presidential electors at large. The ladies were present in large numbers. Major C. M. Stedman introduced Senator Ransom in well chosen and felicitous language, paying the distinguished gentleman a just tribute for his well known devotion to this section and for the important services he has rendered in behalf of our people. Senator Ransom's speech was worthy of his name and fame. It was not as condensed or as eloquent as he sometimes is, but it was dignified, very mpressive, thoughtful, statesmanlike and sarnest. It was the very speech to make men think, whilst stirring their emotions and kindling their patriotism. He followed four other gentlemen who had spoken from the same stand, and he pursued a totally different line of argument and dealt with an entirely different set of facts. There were many passages elevated in sentiment and impressive in delivery. Whilst in no instance reaching his high water mark of thought and expression, (for he is capable of very grand things in this direction), he was frequently pathetic and even stirring in his eloquence. He covered a great deal of ground, and made a profound impresion upon his audience. This was seen by the readiness with which a large part of the crowd followed him to the City Hall when a rain necessitated a change from the open air to a place of shelter. He had spoken more than an hour and a half when this occurred. He endeavored to beg off when the hall had been reached, but the still hungry auditors would hear of no excuse or denial. The continuation of his speech was in some respects even better than the outdoor effort. It was more classical, more splendid in both diction and

introduced Mr. Busbee. It was then past 11 o'clock, and he, therefore, spoke under very embarrassing circumstances. He was happy in the opening, and although so carpet-bagger into the South, who he said many speeches had been made within twenty-six hours, and so much of the about \$120,000,000 in eleven years; aliuded | ground had been gone over, he presented new facts for the consideration of his hearers, and enforced them with warmth and effect. Being nawilling to pursue at so contract; the contract for burying soldiers, late an hour the line of thought he purposed. the holders of which buried the bones of he only touched here and there but with Union and Confederate soldiers indiscrim- force and felicity. He is a young man of fine culture, of superior mind, and is desmules; and the various other ways in which | tined to become a man of mark in our State. We wish he could have had an opportucame to the Freedman's Savings Bank | nity to address the large out-deer crowd and under conditions that would have given cheated out of their hard-earned sayings by him a full opportunity to show his metal,

Col. B. R. Moore, in appropriate terms,

illustration.

We took notes upon Gen. Ransom's speech which we intended writing out, but tion spoke of a bill now before Congress, the lateness of the hour and a pardonable introduced by a Democrat, to reimburse the unwillingness to mar a grand intellectual colored people for their losses. He then | effort by an attempt to reproduce any part

Contract Adver WHOLE NO. 4,066 ionately low rates. Ten lines selid Nonparell type make one square us to a brief account instead of a more elaborate report. We must say that the Democratic Executive Committee richly deserve the thanks of this entire section for the splendid success of this grand Democratic jubilee. It was well done. They have succeeded in

getting up and directing to a happy issue one of the most magnificent political demonstrations ever witnessed in North Car-Sally Weather Bulletin. The following will show the state of the thermometer, at the stations named, at 3.00 P. M. yesterday, Washington mean time, and also the amount of rainfall in inches for the twenty four hours endler at 3 P. M., as furnished by Sergeant James

flounders had to pay a revenue. Atlanta Augusta..... Charleston..... Charlotte..... Corsicans..... Galveston..... Havana..... Indianola..... lacksonville..... Key West..... Mobile..... Montgomery.... New Orleans.... Punta Rassa.... Savannah..... Wilmington.... Pensacola

THE SECOND NIGHT.

A LL STYLES AND LOW PRICES.

MILE UMBRELLAS AT HARRISON & ALLEN.

W. Watson, Signal Officer at this Station:

The following are the Indications for the

Stationary barometer, stationary or low-

er temperature, southerly winds, shifting

to north or east on the North Carolina

coast, partly cloudy weather and local

There was one trifling case disposed of

The case of Charles King, colored, ar-

rested for being implicated in the throwing

of rocks at the procession Tuesday night.

he having been caught with one in his

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

in the restoration of weakened energy and

FILLYAW.—At Welden, yesterday morning, the 25th inst., DELEON FILLYAW, infant son of Laura and Capt. DeLeon Fillyaw, aged two years.

The funeral will take place in this city at 4

clock this afternoon, from the residence of Mrs.

G. Fillyaw, on Fourth street, between Bladen

nd Harnett. The friends and acquaintances of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

the family are invited to attend

impaired vitality, is wonderfully successful.

by the Mayor yesterday morning.

Dedar Keys.....

Mayor's Court.

South Atlantic States to-day:

Tem. R. F. Weather.

.01

00

.81

Cloudy Thung

Clear

Fair

Fair

Cloudy

Thing

Cl'ling

Tht'ng

Fair

City Hatters.

Seed Cotton.

500,000 LES. SEED COTTON WANTED,

au 26 2m North Water St., Wilmington, N. C.

St. John's Hall-

Wilmington, N. C., 26th August, 1889 THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 1, F. & A. M., will be held on This (THURSDAY) Evening, at 8

JAMES C. MUNDS, Sec'y.

Black and Colored

A LPACA BACK COATS, BROWN LINEN Sack Coats, Cottonade Sack Coats, Linen and Mohair Dusters and Ulsters, at
MUNSON'S, The Clothier
and Merchant Tailor

We Intend to Sell

20,000 Bushels CORN, 500 Bales TIMOTHY HAY,
Peas, Pearl Hominy, and
The "Best Boited Meal in the City,"
At figures that will astonish the natives.
PRESTON CUMMING & CO.,
26 tf Millers and Grain Bealers.

Brushes.

TOOTH, NAIL AND HAIR BRUSHES, A large assortment; Soaps and Perfumery of all kinds. For sale by J. C. MUNDS, Druggist, 85 North Front street.

Bagging

and Ties.

For sale by

HALL & PEARSALL.

QUILTS.

Brown & Roddick



WILLIAM H. GREEN

Successor to Green & Flanner, detroit WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST .:

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MARKET ST.,