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| Entered at the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C<br>as Second Class Matter.  | prominent as their candidate for<br>Mayer in New York city. The Dem-   | State Senate will be a strong body. Al-  | - The dust is discomforting.   | OPERA HOUSE  | War Department, U. S. Signal Service,<br>U. S. Army,   | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.  |
| MORNING EDITION.   | ocratic nominee for Secretary of State   | ready we notice among the nominees such<br>strong names as Adams of Union, London  |  | The Black Flag.  | Division of Telegrams and Reports for the<br>Benefit of Commerce and Agriculture.  | OPERA HOUSE.   |
|  | in Ohio is a Knight.   | of Chatham, Shober of Rowan, Alexander<br>of Mecklenburg, Rufus Jones of Wake,   | 237 bales.   | The theatre season opened here last night<br>with "The Black Flag." The crowd that         |  | and the second   |
| DEMOCRATIC TICKET.   | Carl State Barrier State State   | Pou of Johnston, and others of like charac-  | - The Cape Fear river steamers   | assembled was not large. The play is di-   | The following table shows the average  | Friday and Saturday. September 17-18.  |
| FOR THE SUPREME COURT.   | Col. J. L. Thomas announces  | ter.   | are doing a large freighting business.   | vided into five acts, and is one of interest,  | average amount of rainfall at the dis-   | . ond Cotundou Wotunoo   |
| W. N. H. SMITH,<br>THOS. S. ASHE,  | through the Baltimore American   | - Wadesboro Intelligencer: The meetings in the Baptist church still con-   | - Southern passenger agents are  | though it did not come up to general ex-   | tricts named. Each district includes from<br>ten to twenty stations of observation and   | Will notificate and another  |
| A. S. MERRIMON.  | that he has "bought a range of moun-   | tinue. There have been many professions  |  | Miss Austin as the Cabin Roy attracted   | the figures given below are the mean nalues  |  |
| FOR CONGRESS IN SIXTE DISTRICT, -  | tains in North Carolina, and will<br>next season open the greatest sum-  | up to the present time Mr. Henry<br>Hill, who lives near the depot, while de-  | rates for the coming winter.   | Miss Austin, as the Cabin Boy, attracted<br>most attention, and Mr. Davidson, as Laz-      | of all reports sent to each centre of district.<br>Observations taken daily at 6 P. M., 75th   | THE BLACK FLAG.  |
| ALFRED ROWLAND,<br>Of Robeson.   | mer resort in the world. It will have  | scending the hill near the fair grounds on   | - Some very fine Northern apples   | arus, also did well in some parts, but the   | meridian time.   | As played by him in all the leading cities of the<br>United States, supported by a POWERFUL DRA-<br>MATIC COMPANY.   |
| FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT SIXTH DISTRICT,   | every convenience, from a shower   | ed serious if not fatal injuries in conse-   | are in market. The crop is said to be larger<br>and finer this year than usual.          | acting of the rest was only passable. It is  | September 17, 1886-6 P.M.  | This Company carries its own Scenery   |
| EDWIN T. BOYKIN,<br>Of Sampson.  | bath to an earthquake. Earthquakes   | quence of having the wagon run over him<br>- Mr. Robert H. Cowan retires   | James Richardson, a colored  | hard to play to empty benches, and this  | DISTRICTS.   | This Company carries its own Scenery<br>Admission-usual prices. Box Sheet opens at<br>Heinsberger's Thursday morning. se 16 3t   |
| For Solicitor,   |  | from the Wadesboro Times, having sold his  | boy, was sentenced to four days in the city  | This afternoon there will be a matinee,  | Temp. Temp. Fall.  |  |
| OLIVER H. ALLEN,   | guest may desire." We wonder if  | paper to Mr. E. S. Warrock, formerly of<br>Wilmington. Mr. Warrock has had ex-   | prison yesterday for fast driving.   | and to-night the play will be repeated,  | Charleston 17 88 71 .00  |  |
| Of Duplin.<br>STATE TICKET FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES :   | he paid down the purchase money.   | perience in the newspaper business, is an  | - The Board of County Commis-  | which ends the company's engagement  | Augusta 12 89 71 .00<br>Savannah 14 91 72 .02  |  |
| 3d District-H. G. CONNOR.  | That is the kind of a "shake up"   | excellent printer, once lived at Wadesboro,<br>and will give the people of Anson a read-   | sioners did not meet yesterday to consider   | here.  | Atlanta 12 89 69   |  |
| 4th " -WALTER CLARK.<br>6th " -EDWIN T. BOYKIN.  | for which North Carolinians have a   | able and useful journal. The STAR tenders<br>its best wishes to both Mr. Cowan and Mr.   |  | The Cotton Outlook.  | Montgomery . 9 92 70<br>Mobile 9 92 68 .00   | . Database Town  |
| Sth " -W. J. MONTGOMERY.   | weakness.  | Warrock.   | - Mr. Fallon, the chief signal of-   | The following letter to the editor of the<br>SFAR will be read with interest by those      | New Orleans         9         89         69         .00           Galveston         21         89         70         .01   |  |
| 19th " —ALPHONSO C. AVERY.<br>19th " —JAMES H. MERRIMON.   | Gen. Jo McDonald is hankering  | - Goldsboro Argus : The first<br>regular train on the W. & W.'s Wilson &   | ficer at the Wilmington station, left last<br>night for New York on a three weeks' va-   | who handle the "fleecy staple." While  | Vicksburg 5 91 69  |  |
|  | after the Vice Presidential nomina-  | Fayetteville "short cut" was run over that   | cation.  | the weather during the next thirty days  | Little Rock 17 89 69 .02<br>Memphis 19 89 66 .02   |  |
| OUTLINES.  | tion in 1888 on the Cleveland ticket.  | road yesterday from Wilson to Benson, a distance of forty-seven miles Rev.   |  | may have considerable influence on the<br>crop, the position of Messrs. Latham,            | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL |  |
| Business failures in the United States the   | lass to be a state of the state | Thos. Dixon, the gentleman who has been  |  | Alexander & Co. seems to rest on a sound   | the eather Indications.<br>The following are the indications for to-   |  |
| past week number 132; the week before the<br>number was 178, The meeting of  | auti bays his nomination is certain  | preaching with great effect in Raleigh for<br>the past ten days, has accepted a call to the  | well supplied. Sheep are in demand at \$1  | and conservative basis:  | day:   |  |
| Governors of the thirteen original States of   | and his election also. He also pre-  | Baptist Church in this city. He will arrive<br>to-morrow or Saturday and preach his first  | to \$1.50 each.  | NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1886.  | For North Carolina and South Carolina,   |  |
| the Union, to arrange for a fitting obser-   | dicts that either Senator Sherman or   | sermon in the church Sunday.   | - The members of the gallant old   | DEAR SIR:-Your favor of the 13th inst.<br>is at hand. We take a cheerful view as to        | generally fair weather, slightly cooler, east-   |  |
| vance of the centennial anniversary of the   |  | - Fayetteville Observer-Gazette :  | Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry<br>have sent \$125.00 to Charleston. Well        | the outlook for cotton. The rate of con-<br>sumption is as you say large, and stocks of    | erly winds, shifting to northerly.   |  |
| promulgation of the Constitution, was held<br>yesterday at Philadelphia; Governor Lee of   |  | At a recent meeting of the Independent<br>Company, Capt. J. C. Vann offered a  | done, comrades.  | goods in first hands are moderate. Ac-   | DIED,  | LINCOLNTON HOTEL.  |
| Virginia was made permanent president of   | Mr. Cleveland calls for \$15,000,000   | resolution making the Rev. Dr. J. C.<br>Huske an honorary member and Chaplain  | Mr. Van Amringe, clerk of the  | counts from the crop are not so good as<br>they were at this time last year; leading       | MACRAEIn this city, at 3.15 P. M., yesterday,<br>SALLIE NORMENT MACRAE, relict of Major  | W. T. MASSEY, Proprietor,  |
| the meeting M. Bratiano, the Rou-  |  | of that command We regret to learn<br>that the Rev. J. M. Beasley was stricken   | Superior Court, has issued notice to mem+  | most persons to believe that this crop will<br>fall a quarter million bales under the last | Robert B. MacRae, aged 41 years.<br>Funeral services will be held at the First Pres-   | Lincolnton, N. C.  |
| manian Prime Minister, was shot at by an<br>assassin; the bullet struck and wounded  |  | with paralysis on last Sunday evening. Mr.   | bers of the bar to meet at his office to-day   | The total visible supply is smaller than it  | byterian Church this afternoon at 5 o'clock.   | Location healthy. Mountain view from Obser-<br>vatory fine, and mountain breezes delightful.   |
| another man; the populace, enraged at the  | the needed work and as fast as pos-  | Beasley was at supper with his family, and<br>in his usual good health, when the stroke  | to arrange the docket.   | has been for years past at this date. Spin-<br>ners in Europe are said to have larger      | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.  | House thoroughly renovated, and a two-story<br>Piazza along entire front added since last season.  |
| attempt, wrecked the office of a newspaper   | sible Mr. President, if you wish to  | came upon him, deadening the left side of his body.  | Col. Gardner, chief engineer,<br>informs the Observer and Gazette that trains            | stocks of cotton on hand than they had at  | Gitmation Wanted   | Servants polite and attentive.   |
| that had opposed the Prime Minister. —<br>Three officers of the Spanish army have  | Inlance Southour Domograte who are   | - Goldsboro Advance: Rev. J.   | will be running over the "Short-cut,"  | owing to the fact that their prespective   | Situation Wanted.  | connected, and prices moderate.<br>Hacks meet all trains, and are free to guests.<br>Terms of Board—Per day, \$2; per week, \$10;<br>per month, \$25. Special rates to families.             |
| bren imprisoned for leading a band of sol-   |  | R. Griffith, of Person circuit, has been   | from Wilson to Fayetteville, by October  | needs are greater and because they regard<br>cotton as cheap. At best, however, these      | A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BOOKKEEP-   | Lincolnton is one of the healthlest towns in   |
| diers to join the Carlists Work at   |  | abundantly successful in his revival work.<br>Up to the present some fifty or more per-  | 1st. Let Wilmington merchants make a   | reports regarding what spinners hold—the<br>invisible supply as it is called—must be re-   | EB, with twenty-five years' experience, wishes<br>employment in Wilmington. Best references gi-<br>ven as to character and qualifications.   | Western North Carolins, and the change of cli-<br>mate, together with our pure Free-stone, Alpm  |
| Charleston is going on actively, but brick-  |  | sons have made a profession of religion,<br>most of whom were added to the Methodist   | note of this.  | ceived with caution. Their holdings are  | se 18 3t STAR OFFICE.  | Sulphur and Iron Waters, which are furnished<br>free to all guests, certainly tend to recuperate   |
| layers and plasterers are badly needed; the<br>subsistence committee are feeding 7,000   | the Treasury Department. The pock-   | Church, - A friend informs us that   | The Carolina Oli and Creosoting Com-   | generally exaggerated. All things taken<br>into account we think that cotton at the        | Et de l'hone per la destate de la  | free to all guests, cartainly tend to recuperate<br>and improve the health of any invalid.<br>This Hotel has been the favorite stopping place<br>of all Restern Carolinans many of mhom more |
| persons Total net cotton receipts at   | eting of the Surplus bill was not  | Rev. B. R Hall is doing an excellent<br>work on the Haw Hiyer circuit. A large   | The Times= Union, of Jacksonville, Fla.,   | present price, 9.30c. for January, is already<br>cheap enough. That, so far from going     | A HANDSOME LINE OF NECKWEAR, 25e   | of all Eastern Carolinians, many of whom we can<br>refer to from the city of Wilmington.<br>For any further information address  |
| the ports 126,252 bales A confec-  | agreeable to the people and the Ad-  | number of conversions and some sixty or<br>more accessions to the church under his   | and and a marked by the definition and have the second of the second                     | below 9 cents, prices should go higher than  | to 75c. A large stock of Superior Irish Linen  | W. T. MASSEY, Proprietor,<br>Lincelaton Hotel.   |
| tioner at Danville, Va, has made an assign-<br>ment; liabilities \$5,000 Rev. Jesse  | ministration have found it out. The  | ministry We learn from Rev. R. P.  | "Col. E. R. Brink, of Wilmington, N.C.,  | their present level. Such, too, seems to be<br>the opinion of the majority now, for in the | Hdkfs, 25c to 50c. Half Hose, Collars, Cuffs,<br>Suspenders, and the best Shirt in the market for  | Lincolnton, N. C.  |
| Cook, colored, was hanged in Butler, Ga.,  | call for bonds is an echo no doubt.  | Troy, of Madison circuit, that he has, up<br>to the present, held seven protracted meet-   | and Mr. Ross, formerly contractor on the jetties at the mouth of the St. John's river,   | last few days the tone of the market has<br>been decidedly firmer, and we hear no          |  | a half miles from Lincolnton Hotel. The propri-<br>etor of Lincolnton Hotel transports all of its  |
| for the murder of his wife; he confessed on  | The Augusta Chronicle on 16th  | ings, resulting in the conversion of one<br>hundred and fifty-seven souls. That is   | have lately been visiting Jacksonville and<br>Fernandina with a view to finding a suita- | more predictions of extremely low prices.  | ONE DOLLAR.<br>se 18 1t Gents' Furnisher, &c.  | guests to Springs, every morning, free-of charge,<br>where they can buy the Burton water at 10 cents   |
| the gallows The Mayor of Charles   | inst. announces as "a cold fact" that  | glorious work for the Master.  | ble location for works in which to carry on  | Yours truly,<br>LATHAM, ALEXANDER & CO.  | Richter Harps.   | per gallon, or Maj. Burton will deliver the water<br>to all guests at Hotel at 15 cents per gallon.  |
| ton issues a proclamation, invoking addi-  | there are no less than 8,000 persons   | Clinton Caucasian: One-half  | the creosoting of timber for bridges, piles,<br>railroad ties, etc.                      |  | THE DEST DE OFFICIAL TI DESTRICT   |  |

Cook, colored, was hanged in Butler, Ga. for the murder of his wife; he confessed on the gallows. ---- The Mayor of Charleston issues a proclamation, invoking additional and for the stricken city; a slight shock of earthquake was felt there at 2.25 yesterday morning. --- New York markets: Money 4@5} per cent; cotton firm at 95 16 @9]c; wheat, No. 2 red 851@851c at ele -, vator; southern flour heavy; corn, No. 2, 474@484c at elevator; rosin firm at \$1 024 @\$1 071; spirits turpentine firm at 371c.

> And so Senator Jones will return to Florida.

> Destructive fires are reported every day in the newspapers.

> England is now suspected of meditating a sudden dash at Egypt and to take possession.

Old man Blaine and his son Jim both were married "secretly." A chip of the old block.

Democrats should be practicing at targets. The campaign is at hand. October must be very lively.

Col. Belo is not a candidate for the Austrian mission. Editing an important daily is good enough for him.

And so Sir Charles Dilke is to turn editor. He is an able man and he can get even with some of his assilants.

General Apathy may defeat the Democrats in North Carolina, There is no danger from "Kurnels" and "Majahs."

Among the rich in the North who have given to Charleston \$500 or more are Astor, Morgan, Gould, Mrs. Stewart, and Judge Hilton.

The talk in Washington is that President Cleveland's nomination in 1888 is certain. But he is committed to a one term policy. How about that?

Both of the Tennessee Taylors can play the fiddle, but Democratic Bob can beat. At Chattanooga they played together. How amiable and sweet!

The State Workingmen's Convention of New York indorse the nomi nation of Henry George for Mayor of the great city. He is an able man course of construction from Mackey's Fer-ry to Pantego, by J. L. Roper & Co., is an

The Augusta Chronicle on 16th inst. announces as "a cold fact" that there are no less than 8,000 persons in that little city "destitute because of the closing of the mills." This is very distressing and doubtless very unnecessary.

Remember that some years ago over 100,000 voters in North Carolina staid from the polls. The year Judge Russell was elected from this District the vote fell short nearly 8,000 votes. Let the people turn out.

Four hundred and sixty bucks and squaws of the Apaches are on their way to Florida. Of all Indians the Apaches are the most devilish. They always cutjout the hearts of the slain. But why take them to Florida?

The Industrial party of Maryland adopted one sound plank-that it favors the "speedy punishment for both buyers and sellers of legislation." Such fellows deserve striped clothes, cropped ears and short hair.

Spirits Turpentine,

- The new court house in Union is to cost \$20,000.

- There is no typhoid fever at Oxford as is reported.

-- Charlotte is mercifully sending boxes of clothing to the Charleston suffer-

- Laurinburg Exchange: Laurin-burg sent \$110 to the Charleston sufferers this week

- At Yelverton, Wayne county, 37 persons professed and joined the Methodist Church.

-- The colored Republicans of Mecklenburg indorse the call for a State Convention.

- The earthquake cracked the jail of Perquimans county, at Hertford, from top to bottom.

- Asheville Citizen: The worst results of the earthquake are yet to come. The poems are making their appearance.

-- Judge Meares is to have a coon dog case before him at the next session of Mecklenburg Criminal Court. He must read up.

- Concord is going ahead and is repidly building. The Charlotte Observer reports twelve new buildings completed or under way.

- Raleigh Visitor: Died, in this city this morning about 2 .. 'clock, from an attack of apoplexy. Mrs. T. C. Williams. She was in the 44th year of her age. The remains will be taken to Warrenton, N. C., to-morrow morning for interment.

- Elizabeth City Economist: The Albemarle & Pantego Railroad, now in

-- Clinton Caucasian; One-half interest in the Caucasian for sale. Any good, sober, industrious journeyman printer, wishing to invest in a paying enterprise, would do well to correspond with the editors. — Maj. Chas. W. McClammy

opened his canvass at Kenansville, Duplin county, on the 7th inst. He spoke threefourths of an hour. He did not attempt to discuss the issues of the day at all exhaustively, but rather made a speech of con-gratulation to the Democratic party and the country for the changed condition of affairs since the dark days of Republican misrule. He touched on Civil Service Reform. He honored President Cleveland for enforcing the law, but he does not believe in a civil service reform that keeps Republicans in office and Democrats out in

the cold. He made a good impression up-on the people, and the Democrats of old Duplin are going to vote for him as one - New Bern Journal: Mr. Mc.

Nett, agent for the Thompson-Houston Electric Co., requests us to state that he has withdrawn his proposition from the Board of City Council for the franchise to erect poles and run electric light wires, as

he finds, after canvassing the city that the people have an idea that electric lights can be furnished for less than ten dollars per light. He states that Raleigh is paying fifteen, Wilmington twelve and Durham ten. The latter place uses the twelve hun-dred candle light while the former uses the two thousand. ---- Jones county item : A fatal accident occurred in Tuckahoe town--

ship, at the home of Mr. Gibbon Eubank. Mr. Eubank was out in his field, and when he returned home missed his wife and en-quired of the children where she was. They told him that the last they saw of her she was at the well. Stepping out, he saw at the well that the bucket was off and some of the planks of the curb were torn off. He looked in the well and saw his wife drowned. It is supposed she was drawing water and the bucket falling off. she slipped and was precipitated into the

well head foremost. - Charlotte Observer: Col. and Mrs, Duncan K. McRae will spend to day

at the mint, on their way to Cleveland Springs. — Mrs. Dr. D. O'Donoghue, while walking in her yard yesterday morn ing, made a misstep by which she was thrown to the ground with such force as to break one of her legs between the knee and

- A notion prevails among some nkle. of the colored people here that the world is is coming to an end on the 29th inst., and they are making their preparations for that -Mr. Philip Tevepaugh, of event. Steel Creek township, this county, relates that in 1838 this section of the country was visited by an eartequake almost, if not quite, as severe as that of the Sist of last August. Mr. Tevepaugh says that in the 1838 earthquake, all the china in the closet of Mr. Jonathan Reid (father of Mr. S. W. Reid) was broken, and chimneys were thrown down in various sections of the country. ---- It is reported that in the re

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railroad ties, etc. At Rest, "These gentlemen are members of a company which has a capital stock of \$500,000. They have works at Wilmington, and furnish creosoted timber for the South Ameriher mother, Mrs. C. K. Price, in this city can trade, having orders ahead, it is said, to the amount of \$8,000,000. They want still greater facilities for the prosecution of their work, and it is understood they have about concluded to locate at Fernandina, on account of the deeper water there. "This is a very important enterprise, and further developments are looked for with interest. The creosote is distilled from keenly felt by loving relatives and friends pine 'butts' from the mills, or other soand by the church of which she was a most called worthless pine timber." exemplary and consistent member. The company have no intention of re-

moving their works from this city, as might perhaps be inferred from the above. But it is in contemplation not only to establish a plant at Fernandina, Fla., but at othe places on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, as

the necessities of the business may require.

The Bird Law. Many persons labor under the impression

that the bird law in this State protecting birds permits hunting after the first of October. This is a mistake; We subjoin the

law as it applies to North Carolina:

"Deer, August 15 to February 15, except in the counties of Johnston and those east of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad. Partridges, quails, doves, robins, larks, mocking birds and wild turkeys, October 15 to April 1, except in the counties of Clay, Cherokee, Graham, Henderson, Ma-con Jackson, Swain, Transylvania, Tyrrell, Johnston, Jones, Dare, Onslow, Carteret and Columbus, in which these birds are not protected. In Currituck county, partridges and quails, December 1 to April 1. Exportation of partridges and qualis, alive or dead, from the State is prohibited. Sunday shooting is prohibited. Killing wild fowl for sale in Currituck county or ship-ping them out of that county is prohibited between March 10 and November 10. Nonresidents are forbidden to shoot wild fowl in the waters of Currituck and Dare counties from blinds, box and battery not on land at the time. Eggs of partridges and quails are protected. Fire-hunting of wild fowl is unlawful "

The Market Question. The vexed market question, supposed to have been settled two or three years ago, is looming up again. Some, if not all of the butchers renting stalls in the Front street market house, contend that they have the legal right, by the terms of their contract or agreement with the city, to retain their holdings indefinitely, so long as they pay the premiums and rents agreed upon when they first took possession, and that they cannot be dispossessed even by the repeal of certain sections of the market ordinance and the adoption of the amendments thereto which passed the Board of Aldermen at

their last meeting. They intumate an intention to "exhaust the Judiciary" before surrendering.

Criminal Court.

The Criminal Court for New Hanover

been decidedly firmer, and we hear no se 18 1t more predictions of extremely low prices. Yours truly, LATHAM, ALEXANDER & Co. THE BEST PROFESSIONAL HARPS YOU CAN The death of Mrs. Sallie Norment Macalways buy at Rae, which occurred at the residence of

Check Books. yesterday afternoon, is a sad blow not only IN THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK and BANK to her relatives, but to many devoted OF NEW HANOVER, to bearer or to order. friends. Hers was indeed a lovely character. She possessed in happy combination HEINSBERGER'S. For sale at all those beautiful traits which make up the BTTER COPYING PRESSES, all sizes, at true and noble woman, and her loss will be 80 18 tf HEINSBERGER'S.

School Again.

DARENTS SHOULD BEGIN NOW TO PRE-Mrs. MacRae was the widow of the late Major Robert B. McRae, whom she marpare the children for the School days. First look ried during the war. She was a bride of to having them keep their feet dry and warm. but a few weeks, her lamented husband We have the best SCHOOL SHOES in the State having been seized with a fatal sickness befor Boys and Girls. Try a pair of our PEB. SOfore his wedding-day had passed. LAR TIP. You'll save money by it.

A Queer Fish.

Messrs. W. E. Davis & Son had an oddlooking fish-a "sand-scale skate"-on exhibition at their place of business on South Water street yesterday. Although it was beautifully mottled with small round spots on its back, it was altogether an ugly looking object, with a head like a dog and a snout like a hog, and withal a long tail like whiplash, upon which there were two or three venemous stingers. It weighed sixtyfive pounds, and measured about three feet in width and two or more in length, not including the tail which was some four or five feet long. 'It was caught at the hshery at the mouth of the river yesterday. morning. Storm on the Gulf. The Signal Service observer reports that there was a storm brewing in the Gulf of Mexico last night. At 10 o'clock it was reported central south of Key West. The barometer at that place at the hour mentioned was 29.84 inches and still falling. The wind had attained a maximum velocity of thirty-two miles an hour. Being beyond the limits of the Signal Service, its direction and energy could not be determined. RIVER AND MARINE. - Italian barque Liguria, Lavagno, sailed from Hamburg for this port September 15th - Advices from Nassau, Sept. 7th, say that the surveyors will finish their examination of the schr. W. B. Mackie, from

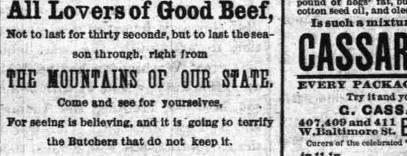
Wilmington, N. C., for Cape Haytien, at that port in distress, to-morrow. Indications are that the vessel is so badly strained that it will be advised that she be condemned. If you wish a good article of PLUE To BACCO, ask your dealer for "OLD RIP."

Church Notice. First Presbyterian Church, corner of Third and Orange streets, Rev. Peyton H. Hoge. Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Seats free. A cordial invitation is ex-

Geo. R. French & Sons. 108 NORTH FRONT STREET. Se 17 LI Chariot and Manhatta REST 5-CENT CIGAR ON THE MARKET. Sold only at C. M. HARRIS' Popular News and Cigar Store. se 17 tf Renting of Market Stalls, Fish Stalls, Stores, &c. N THE FORENOON OF THE 20TH INST., AT the hour of 10 o'clock, at the Fifth Street Market House, at 11 o'clock at the Fourth Street Mar-

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ket House, and at 12 o'clock at the Front Street Market House, the Stalls, Stores and Spaces of the said Markets respectively, will be rented out at public auction, under direction of the Com-mittee on Markets, upon the terms required by the Market Regulations. Immediately thereaf-ter the Stalls in the Fish Market will be rented. G. J. BONEY, se 16 dt Review conv. Chairman se 16 4t Review copy ANOTHER SHOCK NOT ONE TO FRIGHTEN THE LADIES AND Bables, but one that will delight



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cent earthquake the old brick residence of Mr. Williamson Wallace, on the Lawyer's road, four miles from this town, was badly damaged. The house was built in 1835 and the walls are unusually thick.

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| and is dead against protection.<br>The American Oil Mill Company  | ry to Pantego, by J. L. Roper & Co., is an<br>important public improvement for Hyde<br>and lower Beaufort counties.<br>To arrive at the number of per-<br>sons professing conversion as reported in  | MUNSON-Handsome neckwear.<br>BOOKKEEPER-Situation wanted.<br>OPERA HOUSE-The Black Flag.<br>G. R. FRENCH & Sons-School again.   | county, Judge Meares presiding, convenes<br>on Monday. Jurors and witnesses will do<br>well to be prompt in attendance. The So-<br>licitor says on the authority of Judge  | and Campbell streets. Rev. J. W. Primröse, Pas-<br>tor. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. to-morrow.   | SECOND WEEK OF THE BEASON.<br>NEW RIVER OYSTERS,<br>AT THE STAR SALOON.<br>se 16 tf GEO. F. HERBERT, Prop'r.   | Correspondence solicited from parties wishing<br>buy or sell lands. Reliable attorneys em-<br>ployed to investigate titles, etc. Refers to bus-<br>iness men of Fayetteville.   |
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| mills just as the Standard Oil Com-<br>pany has done in regard to petro-<br>leum. It is all monopoly now-a-days.                              | these columns from other papers you must<br>take each day and not one day as some do.<br>One day will not reveal the facts as to<br>which denomination is most successful.<br>— Chadbourn <i>Times</i> ; The pro-<br>tracted meeting at Pleasant Hill closed last<br>Beiden with twenty place additions to the | complimentary to Mai, C. W. McClammy,   | Meares, that the docket will be taken up<br>Monday, immediately after the charge to<br>the Grand Jury is delivered. Greater ex-<br>pedition is necessary at this term as the Su-<br>perior Court meets the following week.           | MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING' SYRUPRav.<br>Sylvanus Coss thus writes in the Boston Chris-<br>tian Freeman : We would by no means recom-<br>mend any kind of medicine which we did not<br>know to be good-particularly to infants. But<br>of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup we can speak  | DON'T BE ALARMED-THEY WILL NOT<br>sting you. Sixty Hives fine Italian Bees on<br>consignment and for sale cheap. Strained and<br>Comb Honey. Another car fine Timothy Hay,<br>Oats, C. Corn, Meal, Flour, Apples, Onions, But-<br>ter, Cheese, &c. | OFFICE AT SMITH'S DEPOT,<br>Corner Munford and Donaldson Sts.,<br>(Where a FULL STOCK of<br>BEST ICE, COAL AND WOOD<br>Can be found at "LOWEST PRICES.  |
| Think of that, and then say that this<br>is not a very great country to fur-<br>nish the men and then have the trans-<br>portation necessary. | <ul> <li>will not make more than half of an average crop.</li> <li>— Charlotte <i>Chronicle</i>: The first attempt made by Mr. J. S. Collins to raise bright tobacco has demonstrated the fact that Mecklenburg soil is admirably adapted</li> </ul>   | have been invited to attend and address<br>the people: Messrs. A. M. Waddell, of<br>New Hanover; Rudolph Duffy, Onslow;<br>O. H. Allen, Duplin; W. G. Burkehead<br>and W. R. Allen, Wayne; E. W. Kerr,<br>Sampson; D. H. McLean, Harnett; T. H. | the intimation of a civil engineer that there<br>is no sand in Wilmington fit for building<br>purposes. They say that while, as a gene-<br>ral thing, the sand is too fine to make the<br>best mortar. there are deposits of coarse. | works to perfection, and which is an article which<br>works to perfection, and which is harmless; for<br>the sleep which it affords the infant is perfectly<br>natural, and the little cherub awakes as "bright<br>as a button." And during the process of teeth-<br>ing its value is incalculable. We have frequent-<br>ly heard mothers say that they would not be<br>without it from the birth of the child till it had | MARSHALL & MANNING,<br>Gen. Com. Merchanis,<br>34 North Water St., Wilmington, N. C.<br>se 12 D&W tf<br>Powder, FFF G,<br>IN KEGS, HALVES AND QUARTER KEGS,<br>Rice Bird Powder, Blasting Powder, Shot and<br>Cans (Eived Ammunition a speciality  | EF Look out for the sign, "Ice, Coal, Wood,"<br>ie 19 D&Wtf<br>Rice Birds.<br>WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH A<br>SPECIAL POWDER for Planters, and at a<br>SPECIAL PRICE, lower than has ever been<br>offered here. Shot, Caps and Muskets. |
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