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MORNING EDITION OUTLINES.

find net receipts of cotton at the ports 5 210 686 bales ---- Harper and Hoptine of the Fidelity National Bank, are in i d'incinnati, O. --- Secretary Fairchild has arranged to take necessary ders to avert a panic in the money marhet if occasion should require. ---- Ala-hama's State Agricultural and Mechanical College, at Auburn, burned. ---- Alfred plant, wife murderer, was hanged at St. famis yesterday. ---- Key West reports one death from yellow fever but no new ---- There was a short-lived panic PARTY S in the New York stock market yesterday caused by rumors of Jay Gould's death: there was a tremendous selling movement ____ The Inter State Commerce Commission adjourned uptil July 20th. --- New York market Money very tight at 626 5.16 per cent. closing at 6 per cent. bid; tim at 10;@11 1-16c; southern flour quici: wheat slightly lower; No. 2 red 86# main: corn steady; No. 2 June nominal at 4054 rosin dull at \$1 221@1 251; spirits turns stine dull at 34 cents.

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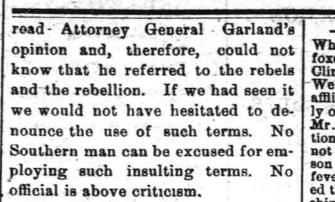
At Greenville, S. C., lightning cansed a \$50,000 fire.

Mr. Blaine has been invited to the state balls of the Jubilee week.

the big wheat deal in Chicago is said to have cost the clique \$4,000,-

civilization has struck Canada. Train tobbers have been trying their hand.

A Northern paper thinks Mr. Chystand saves \$35,000 annually as



The Richmond State says of North Carolina volume of verse:

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"The Hon. R. B. Vance, of North Carolina, is the author of a newly published book of poems entitled 'Heart-Throbs from the Mountains.' Many of the poems were written while the author was in prison at Fort Delaware, and breathe a spirit of the deepest devotion to the Southland and to the cause of the Confederacy, as well as of Christian patience and resignation."

It is published by the Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. Price 75 cents.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Clinton Caucasian, copies a paragraph from the STAR relative to "first class dailies," and adds:

"There is a rooted conviction in the minds of a great many that publishing a newspaper is the funniest thing in the world and nothing but fun. Such is not the case. "Hinc illa lachryma." It would be just as foolish to attempt to run a big daily in Wilmington or a big weekly in Clinton, like those mentioned in the STAR, as to run a system of elevated street cars around a country postoffice.'

Spirits Turpentine.

- The mercury at Weldon ran up to 109 on Monday.

-- The highest range of the two tested thermometers belonging to the STAR office and staff showed but 95, and only for an hour or so at that.

- Goldsboro Argus: One of the

OPERA HOUSE. - Clinton Caucasian: No fruit. What will the cider fellows do? - Live foxes are fetching 10 cents a piece in the affliction is resting heavily upon the family of Mr. Haywood Boykin, of Lisbon. Mr. Boykin is suffering from a brain affec-

tion from which his physicians fear he cannot recover, while two of his children-s son and daughter-are very ill of typhoid fever. - A very severe hail storm visited the southern portion of Clinton township Monday afternoon, extending across Coharie into McDaniel's. It was very destructive to growing crops. Messsrs. T. L Pugh, E. W. Kerr, J. L. Boykin, Robert Lewis and other leading farmers were among the sufferers. The great bulk of the hail fell almost in an instant, in stones as large as hickorynuts. - Cotton in the

course of the storm is badly damaged. - Fayetteville Observer: The reaper death has again put his sickle into the harvest, and this time removes hence D. S. Maultsby, Sr., and old and much respected citizen of our community. Mr. Maultaby was born in Fayetteville in the year 1822, and was consequently in his 65th year. - In this town on the evening of June 16th, Laura R., wife of B. C. Gorham, after years of constant suffering, passed away. --- Country people stick closer to their farms this year than we have ever known them, and as yet not a complaint. They all look cheerful and bright. The prospect is better than in the past ten years, and we hope that they may be able to make sufficient to pay off all they owe and have plenty left. --- Bob Burdette says that "God wasted mud when he made the man who, after taking a paper six mouths stopped it without paying up arrears." How is it when it is stopped after twelve or more months ? - A party has been visiting owners of timber northward of Walnut Cove, buying oaks to make stave boards to be shipped from Norfolk, Va., to the West Inidies. We clip the above item from the Danbury Reporter.

that the attention of our Wilmington friends may be called to the matter. We are a North Carolinian, and wish to see our North Carolina ports built up, and we can not see why, although the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad does not extend to that city, that shipments of this kind might not be made via C. F. & Y. V. Railroad to Maxton and thence to Wilmington via Carolina Central. Wilmington by this route is fifty or sixty miles nearer Walnut Cove than Norfolk,

freights obtained.

The Soirce and Concert Last Night. A large audience attended the soirce and concert given at the Opera House last night for the benefit of the Wilmington Light Infantry. The first portion of the programme consisted entirely of instrumental music, performed by Mr. and Mrs. Van Laer's pupils. The majority of the pupils showed much improvement since last we heard them. We would mention that Misses Jeannie Southerland, Schulken Dosher, Springer, Otten, Scharff, Wallace and Donlan played well, and we heartily commend the playing of Misses May and Lillie Southerland. Miss Katie Stolter

played exceedingly well, and we congratulate her on her success.

The concert opened with Sanderson's "Electric Polka," which was played with dash and spirit, and excellent shading. The first vocal selection, Schubert's popular "Serenade," sung by Miss A. DeRosset and Mr. D. Mitchell, met with the hearty approval of the audience. Their voices blended well and they evinced considerable good taste in the rendering of the piece

The third number, "Pauer's Cascade," was played with considerable fluency by Miss E. Adrian. We have frequently spoken of this young lady's playing, but would add, that if she continues to improve she will make her mark as a pianist, Number four, a vocal solo, "The Message," was finely and feelingly rendered by Miss Annie DeRosset, whose beautiful voice enchanted the audience. Miss De-Rosset has a fine soprano voice and we have no doubt that with careful study she will become a singer of great reputation. The fifth number-"Valse Arabesque," played by Misses Bacon, Bernard, Willard

and Mebane-was rendered with precision and fine taste. This being their first appearance in public, these young ladies deserve especial mention for their graceful, and over 200 miles nearer the West Indies. correct and spirited playing.





Copartnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MR. AN-

Now is Your Time

heatings and entertain much

the Harpers have "A Pictorial History of the Rebellion." Keep it out of Southern homes and schools.

The College of Charleston, of which Dr. Henry E. Shepherd is President, has a faculty consisting of eight professors.

S an Jones calls them "those nasty, stinking papers." But for the papers Son's fame and shekels would be ·mill. Sam is ungrateful.

the Savannah News issues a sixteen page weekly, and it is probably the largest in the whole South. Some of the New Orleans weeklies are very La se al-o

There is a scheme afoot in New York to annex Canada. The organiz those known as as the "Amerinto Annevation League." There are Cambian members.

A haropetey is to be conferred upon Sir Algernon Borthwick, editor and proprietor of the London Morning Past, and Knighthood upon Mr. Lang, which of the Sheffield Tels. graph.

Gen. Early is out in a very severe reply to Rosser. He says he is "a falsifier of history and a consummate ass." The reply appears in the Richmond State and would make more than two columns of the STAR.

The Uxford Torchlight copies an article on Granville county in the past and credits it to "Exchange." We remind it that it was part of an editorial in the STAR and why not say so. If worth copying it was worth crediting. ing in the role of deputy collector, has "let

slip the dogs of war" and his victories over Mr. George W. Childs, proprietor the violators of Uncle Sam's revenue laws of the Philadelphia Ledger, has had for the past month have reached nigh unto a "baker's dozen," and still all have not been "brought to task " The Doctor will a splendid fountain erected at Stratford on Avon, Shakespeare's birthsquelch all illegal infringements on the special prerogatives of our common counplace. It is very try, if it "takes all the summer." elegant and towering. It must be at least fifty feet high, with high towers. The design is most striking. It To the Editor of the Progress-I am a forlorn, helpless woman and confined in jail; was a noble present.

and fair minded people of Beaufort county Secretary Lamar will be appointed will not condemn me before I am tried? to the Supreme Court Bench in Ocam innocent of the charge against me and all the favor I ask is that an upright and toher. The New York Herald says honest jury may try me, and if such a jury Mr. Launar's place in the Cabinet says I am guilty, I will pay the penalty

curious things that happens to us in that we pay \$1.04 postage on our \$1 weekly sent to our talented townsman, E. J. Hill, U. S. Consul at Montevideo, Uruguay, S. A. -- Hendersonville Times: It is now a certainty that Capt. M. C. Toms has a coal mine. It is situated on Pilot Moun-

tain, in this county, and from the specimens shown we judge the coal to be of the finest quality of cannel coal.

-- Rockingham Rocket: All inquiries among our country friends for fruit elicits the reply that there is none-except blackberries. --- Mr. Thomas C. Guthrie returned home on Saturday last from Vanderbilt University, having just completed a course in law department of that institu tion Tom stood a most creditable examination

- Durham Recorder: The Dur ham Morning News, for the second time, has suspended publication. ---- Mr. Y E Smith received a letter from Wake county this morning, stating that Willie Johnston, son of Mr. William Johnston, and a negro boy went to a mill pond to bathe. The negro was the first in, and jumped from the bank, turning a somersault into the water. He arose to the surface, swam to the shore and died. It is supposed that he ruptured a blood vessel.

- Charlotte Chronicle: There will be big times at Mt. Holly on August 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, on which days will be held at that place a grangers encampment, farmers' institute, and grain, grass, fruit and cattle fair. --- ASHEVILLE, June 22. -Among all the enterprises going forward here, developing this section and lending to its attractiveness, there is none so unique, so novel and promising of pleasure, as the plan to establish a line of steamboats on the French Broad to run from this city to Bre vard.

- Asheville Citizen: Yesterday the jury in the case of the administrator of Sumner against the Western North Carolina Railroad Company-(suit for damages, Sumner having been killed at Swannanoa Junction several years ago while attempting to couple cars)-returned a verdict in favor of the defendant company. - The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill, for murder, against the negroes Morgan and Aiken, for the killing of another negro at a colored church near this

-- Washington Progress : We

publish a short note from Mrs. Lincke :

IN JAIL, WASHINGTON, N. C., June 19 .-

may I ask through you that the generous

city some weeks ago. MUNSON-Gents' underwear. - Raleigh Visitor: Night before H. A. KURE-Yacht at auction. last, in Vance county, there was a severe COLLIER & Co.-Auction sale. storm of thunder and lightning. A house Box 1371, New York-To salesmen. was struck near Bear Creek and a negro child was killed. ---- Judge Walter Clark

HEINSBERGER-For Fourth of July. will deliver the Masonic address at Hills E. WARREN & Son-Defy competition. boro to-morrow on the occasion of the cele bration of St. John's Day. — Our highly esteemed friend, Ds. G W. Blacknall, act-Lucal Dots. - The rainfall in this city for the

twenty-four-hours ending at 6 p, m. yesterday was 1.84 inches, - Sergt. Orrell, of the police

of this and other facts, pardon was granted.

THE CITY

NEW ADVERTINEMEN'S-

force, in charge of the detail assigned to the duty of curtailing the number of badges less dogs, reports ninety odd sent to the happy hunting ground.

- The old "Cape Fear" steam fire engine was put on board the New York steamer yesterday for shipment-to Seneca Falls, N. Y., for the Silsby Manufacturing Co., who take it in part payment for the new engine recently purchased by the city.

Target Shooting.

Besides shipments from Wilmington would Mr. L Woodworth, in his impersonaavoid the dangers of Hatteras. We have tions of celebrated actors was very apt, and no doubt that satisfactory arrangements the praise that was accorded him was most could be made with the C. F. & Y. V. and Carolina Central Railroads and low generous. He made several good hits and was encored repeatedly.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The The chorus, "Wanderer's Joy," rendered Governor has appointed as additional deleby members of the new society formed by gates from this State to the Inter-State Mr. Thorpe, did themselves credit on their Farmers' Convention to be held in Atlanta August 16, J. C. Alford, Esq., of Maxton, first appearance. The parts were well susand Donald McLeod, Esq., of Lumberton. tained, and they deserved the hearty ap-- Youngsville's oldest and most honored

citizen died at his residence Sunday mornplause bestowed upon them. " ing, in the person of Mr. John Young, aged The difficult arrangement of "Belisasia' 85 years. His life has been well spent. He as played for two planos by Miss C. R. was esteemed and respected by all who French and Mr. Alec. Adrian, showed knew him. - A new and important movement just accomplished by the Geneplainly that both players can lay claims to ral Convention of the Christian church in being fine pianists. The difficulties of this the Southern States is the establishment of composition are many, but all were overa denominational college at Graham, N. C. come in a masterly manner, and they may --- Gen. Bradley T. Johnson has withdrawn his property in the northwestern well feel proud of their success.

part of the city from the market and will Mrs. Eva Kennedy Laurie Pleasants made at once commence to make improvements her first appearance before a Wilmington thereon. Twelve handsome two-story buildings are to be erected to be leased to audience in the ninth number-the vocal business men, ---- Yesterday Mr K solo, "Good Bye." The expectations of Stephenson, who lives near Milburnie, in the audience were great, and they were not this county, exhibited on the street a specidisappointed. She has a rich, deep and men of magnificent looking wheat, the heads being between six and seven inches sonorous contralto voice, which is highly long, and the entire length of head and cultivated. Her intonation and phrasstem about four and one-half feet. It is an ing is remarkable, and Wilmington entirely new specimen in this section. ----The special lecture of the evening at the may feel proud that it has such a Teachers' Assembly was by Rev. B. F. highly cultivated and beautiful voice. Marable, of Mount Olive, upon the enter-She evinces in her singing a dramatic talent taining and timely topic of universal education. His address was a capital one in which cannot fail to attract attention. every way. ---- One from Wm. Baker, She was repeatedly encored, the entire auwho was convicted of larceny in August dience being charmed with her graceful 1886, and sentenced to two years in the manner as well as her most excellent penitentiary. In this case judgment was suspended on payment of costs. The prissinging. oner agreed to work and did work for a

The "Chromstique Galop," by Liezt, man on condition that said costs be paid by closed the instrumental part of the enterhim. The man failed to pay the costs and the prisoner was sent to serve out two years tainment. It is hardly necessary to add in the penitentiary. After a consideration that this difficult composition of Liszt was finely rendered by these young players -Misses French and Adrian, Prof. Greenewald and Mr. A. Adrian.

The "Lost Ship" closed the entertainment. This piece was well sung by Messrs. Emerson, Mitchell, Conoley and Grant, Some of the ohords were very fine indeed; and we hope we may hear this quartette again soon. The concert was under the management

of Prof. E. Van Lear and Mr. E. J Thorpe, and was a success in every particular. These gentlemen deserve the thanks of the public generally for their most excellent management and for furnishing a most charming evening to a large and select gathering.

Magistrate's Court.

C. O. Marshall, arrested on the charge of 'peddling without license," was arraigned before Justice Millis yesterday. After investigation of the case the magistrate discharged Marshall judgment being suspended on the payment of costs. It was claimed in behalf of Marshall that he was not an itinerant vendor. It was shown that he came to Wilmington from some Northern city with the intention of engaging permanently in business in this city, his stock of goods

