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OUTLINES.

The consolidation of revenue districts throughout the country, whereby twentythree were merged into others, was consummited yesterday. ---- A recapitulation of the national debt is published; the figune look really alarming ---- Jake Sharp's condition is very precarious, and it is thought he will live but a few days loader. ---- The tone of the French press

Connecticut is getting right. The bloody-shirt had several cart loads of dirt thrown on it at the Yale Commencement. The following telegraphed the World from New Haven will be read with interest:

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"At the Alumni dinner J. Randolph Tucker, of Virginia, spoke of the part laken by Virginia and Connecticut in the Federal convention and of the pleasant relations which had always existed between the two States, and closed by extending Virginia's greeting to Yale, which had been sent through him. As he sat down President Dwight rose and said: "Yale University and the State of Con-necticut extend the right hand of fellow-

ship to old Virginia." "Mr. Tucker sprang to his feet and, grasping President Dwight by the hand, attempted to reply, but the outburst of ap-plause was so enthusiastic that he stood several minutes holding the President by the hand before he could be heard. Mr. Tucker thanked President Dwight for his noble sentiment and prayed God to bless

the union of Connecticut and Virginia and Yale University. This exchange of fraternal greetings and striking manner in which it was carried out created the greatest enthusiasm and most favorable comment."

The London police are the best in the world. They are being reorganized. The force consists of 13,849 men. The Chief has a salary of \$10,-500 a year. Three assistants, each \$6,250; five chief constables, one at \$4,000, one at \$3,500 and three at \$3,000 each; a surgeon at \$3,000; a chief superintendent of the criminal inspection department; a chief inspector of the executive branch; twenty-eight superintendents of police, 646 inspectors, 1,168 sergeants, and 12,007 constables. In addition to them there is the city police of

Old London with a total force of

906.

The better element of society in Rowan county, Kentucky, have combined at last to maintain law and that yearned more for his absence than protect the lives and property of its Bob Leak, col. citizens. When five hundred resolute men enter into an agreement of this kind it means a great deal and the cut-throats and rowdies would Hotel. The people of North Carolina will be wise to take heed and govern stand by Vance all the time-"fodder or no themselves accordingly. Crime and fodder." ---- "Give credit to whom credit is due" is a good rule, and therefore we violence have long had full sway in state that in our notice of the 200 speci-Rowan county. mens of North Carolina birds we saw in

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1887.

THE MORNING STAR.

Spirits Turpentine.

-- Col. John C. Tipton, a popular member of the State press, has met with a misfortune in the death of his little daughter, Mary Silah, which occurred at Lin-colnton June 30. Brother Tipton has our

sincere sympathy in his bereavement. - During the Grange En-campment and Farmers' Institute, at Mt. Holly, Gaston county, which is to be held August the 10th to 18th, there will be an interesting address delivered by Hon. K. P. Battle, President State University. His subject will be, "The farmer must be educated.

-- Asheville Citizen: Mr. J. G. Cole brought us a day or two since speci-mens of various mineral substances found in his explorations on Green river, in Henderson county, on the south side of the Ridge. There was a promise of value in some, but only one that may be utilized with profit, and that would depend on the success of Gen. Clingman's experiments with Zircon as a substitute for Carbon points in electric lighting.

- Greensboro News: We were told by a gentleman who came up from Raleigh this morning that one of the Durham excursionists, who had imbibed in too much Greensboro "mineral water," fell from the train a few miles from this city, while the train was under full speed, and

but for the timely assistance of a fellow passenger, would have been crushed to death under the wheels of the cars. His injuries are painful, but not considered - New Bern Journal: Maj. Wm.

Pugh died in Pitt county on Monday at the age of 74. — A committee of the Direc-tors of the A. & N. C. R. R. held a meeting at the company's office yesterday and cancelled the old bonds of the road amounting to \$196,000. --- Mr. Ed. Perry's pet dog at Kinston is thought to be mad. Monday he bit a chicken, a cat, two horses and then Mr. Perry himself; up to this writing, Tuesday, all of them are all right

- Ben LeGrand, colored, was shot at Rockingham through a window at night. He was badly wounded. Bob Leak, negro, has been arrested and jailed. The *Rocket* says: The wounded man had but recentlently returned from Florida, where he had been working for a number of months

-Raleigh News and Observer:

that we chronicle the death of Mrs. E. B.

of her husband at 11 o'clock, Tuesday

was a most estimable lady. --- I'om

King, colored, near Asheville, shot and

killed his wife on the morning of June 29.

He was arrested and is now in jail await-

ing inquest. The prisoner claims the

shooting was accidental. There is no wit-

ness to the shooting except the husband.

The shooting was probably accidental

- The Graham cotton factory has com-

menged work. The machinery is in mo-

tion. The first bolt of plaids have been

- Goldsboro Argus: On June

-- Charlotte Chronicle: The Hor-

past. Ugly rumors about his wife were current during his absence, and a motive for the horrible deed is to be found in the probable existence of jealousy in the heart

---- We heard an old farmer say last Saturday that the crop prospect is better than he has known it to be for many years. ----Col. Simmons, of Troy, who was in town last Saturday, reported a killing that occurred on Monday, the 20th of June, near Leach's, in that county. Mr. Shamburger, a merchant, was annoved by a man named Williams-a tenant on his place-who had stretched himself across the counter of the store and refused to desist from the annoyance when ordered to do so. Mr. Shamburger jerked him from the counter and proceeded to put him out, which he found trouble in doing, at last dealing him a blow with a jug that set near the counter. The struggle continued as the parties emerged from the door and Shemburger, "disengaging himself, ran back and seized a pistol and was returning towards Williams when Alex Smith and another man, fearing the results, laid hold upon Shamburger and held him fast, but in the scuffle the weapon was discharged-supposed acci-dentally-and Smith fell, mortally wounded. He died within 36 hours. Later news is to the effect that Williams also died on Friday night last from a fracture of the skull made by the jug in Shamburger's hands, but this latter needs confirmation.



NEW ADVERTAKNEN'S

E. WARREN & SON-Ice cream HEINSBERGER-Pianos and organs. MUNSON-Suitings at reduced rates. STR. PASSPORT-Schedule for the 4th.

Local Docs. - Now is the time for open air concerts.

-Several cases in regard to badgeless dogs were tried yesterday.

- The STAR; will take its usua holiday on the Fourth of July.

- Our market is now plentifully supplied with vegetables of all kinds. -- We are informed that there is not an idle carpenter or brick-layer

in the city. Good. - The STAR will be delivered to subscribers in any part of the city at

Twelve Cents per week. --- W. H. Larkins (col.) was, arrested last night and put in the

Personal. Mr. Andrew Smith, Secretary and Treasurer of the Carolina Oil & Creosote Company, after an absence of nearly two months on the Pacific coast, has returned to the city. Mr. Smith made some very successful experiments in distilling creosote oil from the fir trees of that section, and it is the purpose of his company to erect a branch plant somewhere in Washington Territory or British Columbin at an early day.

Mr. S. McBride Poston, proprietor of Cleveland Mineral Springs, was in the city yesterday, and gave us a call. Mr. B. A. Hallett, kommonly kalled "Ben.," is visiting here and will probably remain a month.

Hon. C. W. McClammy was in the city yesterday. Charlie is laying in a supply of fresh jokes preparatory to the meeting of Congress.

Mr. A. McQueen, of Alma, N. C., is at the Orton.

even then the mind had to picture Mr. William Easdale, of Raleigh, what the eye can now perceive-the was in the city yesterday. Mr. J. H. Royall, a well-known citi-

zen of Clinton, was in this city yesterday.

Mr. Joel Hines, a prominent lawyer of Whiteville, was in the city yester day.

Maj. John C. Winder was in our city yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Thompson, who for many years filled the position of Secretary and Treasurer of the W. & W. and W. C. & A. Railroads so acceptably, was registered at the New Purcell yesterday.

Mr. Wm. A. French has kindly tendered sixty acres of land in the southeastern portion of the city for a public park. This is most generous and we hope ere long to learn that the city has taken advantage of his liberality.

coast, and another appearing on the The "Four Claws" Law-How Uncle extreme northwest with the mini-Primus Construes It.

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The New Weather Map at the Signal The Weather.

The temperature throughout State yesterday was from two to f degrees higher than on the preced day. The highest reported was 96 d grees at Weldon. Cheraw (S. C.) Ic lowed with 94; Wadesboro and F ence, (S-C.) with 92; Salisbury an Charlotte with 90; Raleigh with and Lumberton, Goldsboro It is more New Bern with 87. Our good a Wilmington atmosphere allowed to enjoy life at 82.

> Base Ball. It is reported that the Charl base ball club will play here on July 13th and 14th. Before coming here

Charlotte plays Columbia, Augus and Charleston. The Charlotte club recently beat Danville badly. So our boys must be on their guard.

own Wenner. This was not the case Church Notice. with the bulletin. It required a tho-

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Third and Orange streets, Rev. Peyton H. Hoge, Pastor, Services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. to-morrow. Seals free. Visitors cordially welcome. Second Presbyterian Church, corner Fourth and Campbell sts. Rev. John W. Primrose, Par-tor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 8.15 p. m. Sabbath school at 4 p.m. Prayer, Meeting and Lecture Wednesday, 8.15 p. m. The public cor-dially invited. Seats free.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

OFFICE SECRETARY & TREASURER. WLMINGTON & WELDON R. R. CO., Wilmington, N. C., July 1st, 1887,



DIVIDEND OF FOUR PERCENT. ON TH Capital Stock of the Wilmington & Weldon Road Company, has been declared by the D tors, payable on and after July 15th, 1887. Th Transfer Books will stand closed from July 1st to July 15th inclusive.

> JAS. F. POST, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer.

indicates that that government will not consent to the continued occupation of Egypt by England. -A terrible drought is reported in Illinois and Wisconsin, but the account looks very much as if it were overdrawn. ---- One of Jennie Bowman's murderers was executed in Louisville, Ky., yesterday. ---- Dom Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil, sailed for Europe yesterday. ----The large coffee firm of James W. Edwards & Co., New York, have made an assignment. --- The short-time movement among the English cotton-spinners is spreading. ---- A large tobacco firm in Louisville made an assignment yesterday. - The Reading iron works have closed down on account of a strike; two thousand men are thrown out of employment. ----The President has pardoned several persens convicted of illicit distilling and counterfeiting. ---- Bishop James A. Shortee, of the African M. E. Church, died suddenly yesterday at Wilberforce, Ohio. ----One hundred and seventy deaths in New York yesterday. ---- The Yale crew beat the flarvard, yesterday. ---- Three new cases but no deaths from yellow fever, at Key West, yesterday. ---- Several changes have been made in the faculty of the University of Virginia. ---- The Irish land bill was considered in the House of Lords yesterday. . --- The longshoremen are giving trouble in Savannah. ---- A drunken husband killed his wife and then himself in Motristown N. J. ---- Tennessee reports a tranendous wheat crop. --- A heavy deficit is shown in the account of a late cierk in the Interior Department. -N. Y. market: Money tight at 6 per cent. cotton quiet and steady at 11 1-16@111c; southern flour quiet but steady; wheat steady; No. 2 red July 841@841; corn steady; No. 2 451@541c; spirits turpentine dull at 334@34c; rosin quiet at \$1 15@ 1 20.

The Crown Prince of Germany is WOISe.

How often do crime and sentiment go together.

There is an epidemic of fires just at this time.

Emperor William has improved in health enough to go out daily.

Chamberlain is again shooting off his mouth at the Irish and their English friends.

Maine will place a monument at Gettysburg in memory of her soldiers who fell.

the museum at Chapel Hill, we erred in stating that they were prepared by Prof Our highly esteemed contempo-Holmes. We should have said that Prof rary, the Wilson Advance, is mis-Atkinson's dexterous hands were the ones who did the nice work, though Prof Holmes is also skilled to such science. taken in supposing that we were angered in the slightest by its criticism. Raleigh Visitor: Messre, J

We replied with the utmost calm. C. L. Harris, W. G. Upchurch, R. H Battle. S. A. Ashe, and W. H. Pace will ness of feeling to what appeared to leave here to-morrow morning for Washus as unfair criticism. Its rejoinder ington City as a committee to extend to President Cleveland an invitation to visit is scarcely an improvement on its our State Fair next October. --- The Winfirst. Having said "sixteen feet" it ston State Normal School will have a patriotic opening on the Fourth of July. The exercises of the first day will be espeproposes to stick to it. Well, we are used to all such. cially interesting. The session will continue three weeks Prof. J. L. Tomlieson,

Supt. Schools, Winston, has been elected According to the Baltimore Man-Superintendeut.--- Morehead City, June 30. The Teacher's Assembly, numbering ufacturers' Record, the first six 200, left this morning for Washington in months of 1887 show the following charge of E. G. Harrell, Eeq. result in the Southern States: Amount of capital invested, \$161, Mr. Josephus Daniels, editor of the State Chronicle, is suffering from an attack of 192,000 against \$62,618,000 for the erysipelas of the face, and has gone to corresponding time in 1886. North Wilson --- It is with the deepest regret Carolina is credited with \$3,212,000. Barber, which took place at the residence One of the most noticeable things night, in the 30th year of her age. She

in New York journalism is the loss of its grip upon the country at large. The opinions of the large dailies of that city do not influence the country any more than those of other large cities. They are no more quoted from than others.

made It is the first cotton factory in North Carolina west of the Blue Ridge. A Mormon convention is to be held at Salt Lake City this week. The the 6th as the colored excursion from object is to try to get into the Union. Wilmington was leaving this city, near Capt. R. P. Howell's parties threw rocks Keep the "much married men" out into the train, breaking many windows. until they get ready to conform to Yesterday five colored boys charged with this crime were arrested by officer J. R Hurst and tried before J. E. Peterson, J divine and human law and have re-P. Two of the boys were discharged and spect for the opinions of virtuous and good citizens.

three of them sent up to court, one of these failing to give bond was sent to jail.— Our friend Mr. W. H. Sloan, of Chinque-It is now given out that Gen. Boupin, writes us that he learns 'that the W. & W. R. R Co. is talking of building a langer was placed in command of the branch road from Warsaw to Swansboro, Thirteenth French Army Corps, that or some point on the coast, their engineer has been over the route and recommends is some two hundred miles or more the construction of the road to N. E. from Paris, that he might be away River. We have a good country for a road, level and productive; from Wilmington to during the national fetes and review New Bern about 100 miles is without any transportation." in July.

Craig Tolliver died game. He He nets Nest Riflemen and the visiting com-ac. panics from Monroe, Lincolnton and Dalbeam his time had come An

resence at home. Suspicion rested ou guard house for disorderly conduct.

- Mr. J. D. McRae reports the - Charlotte Democrat: Governor crop prospect excellent in Brunswick. Vance is in the city, ready to deliver the This is especially true of the rice oration at the unveiling of the Confederate monument to-day (Thursday). Many friends have called on him at the Belmont crop, which is better than it was last vear.

> -- A good crowd took advantage of the excursion on the Passport to Carolina Beach last night, and all returned much refreshed and delighted with their trip.

- Regular monthly meeting of the Boards of Aldermen, Audit and Finance, and County Commissioners next Monday. But Monday's the Fourth, you know.

- The city ought to receive a least twelve hundred dollars from the dollar license on dogs. Every dog that is not worth a dollar to its ownershould have its tail cut off "just behind the ears."

- The Charlotte Chroniele copying from one of the Columbia papers, makes the startling announcement that Umpire Robinson had a "pistion" in his pocket. That was indeed dreadful. A "pistion" must be something fearfully and wonderfully made.

-The enterprising managers of the Carolina Beach Company have determined to let the people have on the 4th of July ample opportunity for visiting the popular resort, as will be seen elsewhere. The "Passport" will make several trips during the day, and an hour or two, or the whole day can be spent there at the option of the excursionists.

A Lively Scrimmage.

Willis Drake, colored, commonly called "Banjo Drake," was arrested yesterday afternoon near the court house after a lively scrimmage. It seems that Drake was trying the effect of his musical skill in a store on Second street, but was showing more plainly the effect of "benzine," and he at last became so disorderly that he was ordered to leave the store in which he was creating the disturbance. The proprietor finally having become tired of Drake's insolence, started in the direction of Squire Millis' office to get a warrant for his arrest, when he was followed by Drake who swore vengence against him. Drake, however, was arrested before he did any damage, and was conveyed to the guard house, but not without his violent protest in the shape of threats, kicks, etc.

What will you charge to haul m load of wood, Primus?

Whar does you live now, Un Henry?

I lives on Twelfth street, this s the cemetery.

Well, Uncle Henry, I will have to charge you fifty cents.

How's that, Primus? I've never paid do it for that?

I'll 'splain, Uncle Henry, why I dassent do it. It's all along of that fourclaws law passed by the Legislature of the United States. It says you must charge twice as much for a long haul as a short haul. Now, I've jess hauled 🛣 load for Col. Foster, on Sixth street, for twenty-five cents, and being as how you live twice as fur, I am bleged to charge you twice

as much or go agin the law. Go way, nigger, with your claws

law. I'll tote every stick of the wood myself before I pay you that price. Well, go ahead old man. There aint no law agin that, and you aint gwine to freeze to deth in the summertime, but you'd better be spry about it or the Legislature of the United States will make you pay us draymen a rebate on every stick you

tote to cheat us out of our just dues. Foreign Exports. The following is a statement of ex-

ports to Foreign countries from this port during the past month: Belgium-Rosin, 4,600 barrels,

value \$11,427. French West Indies-Lumber, 175,-

000, feet value \$3,253. Germany-Rosin, 3,850 barrels, value \$4,075.

England-Rosin, 10,898 barrels, value \$10,661; spirits turpentine, 207,-184 gallons, value \$67,586.

Scotland-Rosin, 6,594 barrels, value \$8,050; tar, 1,200 barrels, value \$1,620, spirits turpentine, 124,647 gallons, value \$40,588.

British West Indies-Lumber, 361,-000 feet, value \$6,246.

Hayti-Tar, 5 barrels, value \$18 umber, 279,000 feet, value \$3,674; shingles, 180,000, value \$1,170. Porto Rico-Lumber, 271,000 feet,

value \$4,201.

Venezuela-Railroad cross ties, \$6,500, value 3,740.

Total value exports for the month, \$159,809.

Harbor Master's Report.

Capt. Price, harbor master, reports the following arrivals at this port for the month of June :

	The manage and the war	knew his time had come. An ac-	las, composing the Fourth Regiment, North		the month of June :	prominent and enterprising of	THE PASSPORT WILL LEAVE FUE UASU
	The papers are saying that "Mr.	count says:	Carolina State Guard, will have a dress		AMERICAN.	our business houses, successful- ly made large shipments of this	LINA BEACH every week day at 9 and 5. Train returning leaves at 1 and 6. On Sundays Boat leaves at 2; Train back at 6.
E.	WAS HAD IN IS/I. WAS		parade at base ball park, this afternoon.		Steamers 4-3,380 tons.	grape, and, we suppose, will re-	returning leaves at 1 and 6. On Sundays Load
£	11 12/11 13	"Just before starting out he declared "They've always said I'd die with my boots	Gen. Rufus Barringer makes an in-		Brigs 2- 431 "	peat the experiment this summer and	J. W. HABPER
		- Los Till be if I do 'and with that	teresting and a valuable contribution of	Mayor yesterday charged with con-	Schooners 13-3,430 "	fall. Behold. Favetteville is down	je 12 tf nao General Managor. A
8	Lev. Dr. Shipp was a cousin of	he stooped down and pulled off his shoes	relics, of which the following is a list: Pro-	and an or and a second	Total 19 7,241 "	(or up) with Fourth of July fever;	
100	Judge Shipp, as we learn from the	and started for the railroad in his sock	ceedings of the convention of 177, only two copies known to be in existence. Tarle-	gentleman." His Honor thought it a	FOREIGN.	your and our Hon. A. M. Waddell will deliver; the oration for us, Dr. J. A.	
1	Charlotte D.	feet."	ton's campaigns, out of print. Diary and	true bill, and Sarah was requested to		Hodges will read the Declaration of	ASSARD'S
Ě.	Charlotte Democrat.	at a set of insting has	cash book of Will Alexander, 1777 8-9, in	place twenty dollars in the city trea-	Barques 12-5,015 " Brigs 2- 572 "	Independence, and we will all'jubilate	Mr O V
£		Now that the tide of justice has	manuscript. Powder born of Archibald	sury. Her bank account being a trifle	Drigs	in one spontaneous outburst of pa-	
its.	The President and Senator Col-	turned in New York on the side of	Woodandes, 1760-5, used at Fort Pitt.	short, she failed to respond to this	Total 14 "5,593 "	triotism.	
	quitt had a talk but it was not about	the people other rascals than Jake	Manuscript arithmetic of A. Woodsides, school master, 1750 5. Manuscript music			Verylexcellent are the positions of the STAR (regarding the fictitions boom	STAR BRAND
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6		Sharp may get then deserts.	teacher. Carolina and Georgia almanac,	was allowed the printinge of stepping	Western bar 11 feet	and our own people as to our material	
ê	The mass of the Northern soldiers	Mr. J. R. Tucker is now spoken of	1784 Revolutionary Documents-"Con-	down stairs for a thirty day's rest.		condition, and Senator Vance. Your	DIDELAR
Ø .	do not seem to be norm mostly and	MIT. J. IV. I UCKET IS NOW SPORED C.	sent" to marry "Wolf Scrap;" confiscated			correspondent has been pretty steadi-	
S	cised original and a very greatly exer-	in connection with a Cabinet ap-	property receipt, etc Provincial money, Va., 1772. Provincial money, N. C., 1775.		The monthly meeting of the Ladies'	ly engaged in journalism for twenty-	A CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF
	cised over the flag flurry.	pointment. He would make a capi-	Copy of Boston Gazette, 1770. Pennsyl-	by the police in an alcoholically re-	Benevolent Society will take place	two years in North Carolina and else- where, and he has never seen a more	Is making new friends every day. Consumer
		The second s	vania Herald, 1790. Cannon ball from the	cumbent position, vulgarly called	Tuesday afternoon at half-past five	manly, consistent and admirable po-	Is making new Irlends every day. Consume restate that it roes so much further than the mili- terated lard with which the market is functed. That it is decidedly the most economical to us and being absolutely pure. It can be substitute.
	They talk of war in Europe, but		battle of Camden, 1780. Grape shot from	drunk and down " This was Billie's	o'clock, at Miss Hart's school room.	sition taken by any paper on any sub-	That it is decidedly the most coonomical to ne
in the	they wage war in Kentucky. Bour-	The trustees of Wesleyan Univer-	Baford's defeat, 1780. Cannon ball from	second ameasance and as the Mayor	This will be the last meeting the So-	liect than that of the STAR upon the	for butter in pearly all classes of cooking
100	bonism dies hard in France but the	sity, Conn., have removed President	action at Charlotte, 1780.	the second state of the second states the second	ciety will hold this year, and it is	present administration. Morth one	G. CARRARD & SOM
	Bourbon gete liebed in gala fre	J. W. Beach and elected Prof. Van	Rockingham Rocket: The farm-		hoped that there will be a large at-	lina Democrats owe the paper much,	Ourers of the celebrated "Star Brand" mild oured Hams and Breakfast Bocon.
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	mum pressure in the western basin of						
ie a	the] Mississippi valley. Generally						
	clear weather, prevailed east of the Mississippi and in the northwest, and						
side	cloudy weather in the Mississippi valley.						

The Signal Office in this city issued

new weather map yesterday and

the manilla bulletins heretofora

posted at different places were dis-

continued. The advantages of this

map are numerous. It shows

legible inasmuch as figures, state of

weather and direction of wind are

more conspicuous. It combines the

geography of the country with its

meteorological phenomena and de-

fines the position and course of a

storm. This is a decided improve-

ment over the manifold bulletin.

An inexperienced eye, with a little

study, can detect the presence of

a storm on the map and become his

rough knowledge of meteorology and

The map is printed by means of

cyclostyle and almost any number of

copies can be produced after the first

impression is made. The 7 a.m. ob-

servations are employed in its issue

and is generally posted about 10,30

a. m. A copy of the map is to be seen

at the Post Office, Custom Honse,

Produce Exchange and at the foot of

the stairs of the Signal Office. The

new frames for the map have not yet

arrived and the maps are placed

rather inconveniently in the old bul-

The isobaric lines (heavy curved

lines) indicate equal barometic press

ure, and the isothermal lines (dotted

designate the places of equal temper-

ature. The map issued yesterday

showed that an area of high pressure

was passing over the central Atlantic

letin frames for the present.

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different sections.

Meteorological Summary.

Mr. W. H. Fallon, in charge of the Signal Office, furnished the following but twenty-five cents. Why can't you meteorological summary for the month of June, 1887; Mean temperature, 75.6 degrees; highest, 97.9 on the 20th, lowest 53.0 on the 13th. The

> range of the temperature was 44.9 degrees. The maximum was the highest that has occurred during the same month for a number of years, but still the mean fell over one degree below the normal, computed from fifteen years' observations.

The highest velocity of the wind recorded was 23 miles from the southwest on the 22d. The total precipitation for the month was 6.41 inches, which is but a trifle above normal. The greatest amount of rainfall for the last sixteen was 12.44 inches, in 1876.

Thunder storms occurred on the 1st, 3d, 10th and 25th.

Southport Booming.

The citizens of Southport held a meeting Thursday night for the purpose of improving their town. A club was formed and the following officers elected: President-Dr. W. G. Curtis.

Secretary-M. C. Guthrie. Treasurer-S. P. Tharp.

Dr. Curtis made a stirring address

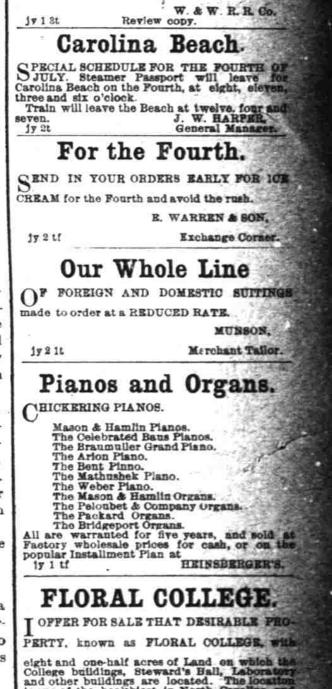
and a committee of five were ap pointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, after which the meeting adjourned.

Our Fayetteville Correspondent.

July 1st, 1887. EDITOR STAR:-In this section such

a prospect for corn and cotton has not been enjoyed before in ten years. The dry weather is now beginning to affect the former somewhat unfavorably-though to-day there are indications of rain-and the recent cool nights are retarding cotton. Trucking is yet in its infancy here, but since the completion of the Wilson

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