Notwithstanding its length, the Memorial Address of the Hon. OUTLINES. Charles M. Stedman should be carefully read by all North Caroliniansthe Senate yesterday the Commiteven by those who were so fortunate l'ensions reported adversely on If mise substitute to the Senate Deas to hear it. In conception, style Pension bill, and a committee and general arrangement it is adenterence was asked; the report was mirable. Though largely in the naas dered a very important one, and a ture of an historical narrative, it is and was made to print thirty thouintensely interesting, and in many said extra copies; the Silver bill was parts thrilling; and those who begin lebated until adjournment, Mr. its perusal will not be satisfied until Nevada, concluding his speech they have reached the "bottom line." Manhay, and Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, and him; in the House the Tariff The tribute to the speaker's old was further considered, and various commander, whom he loved so well, iments offered, all of which were is exceedingly fine, but it is all the speech of the day was made deserved. The accuracy of the Batterworth, of Ohio, who was historical references is a marked applauded by the Democrats. feature of the address, and will give A delegation, representing the it a permanent value. We are glad Alliance, appeared before the to hear that Major Stedman has Means Committee yesterday, been requested to prepare the adal the passage of measures for dress for publication in pamphlet their burdens; they asked pare and simple. -- The and Illinois are going into poland view to defeating the comraction law which requires that ODD FELLOWS' excursion. common branches be taught STAR OFFICE-Babbitt metal. Il glish language. - The Lou-Munson & Co.-Merchant tailoring. Lettery Company now offers the CRONLY & MORRIS-Real estate sale. million dollars per annum for W. J. KIRKHAM & Co.-Auctioneers. go of maintaining the lottery. HALL & PEARSALL—Coffee, molasses A explosion at a factory for the three of arms and munitions,

leady, vesterday, resulted in at all fourteen per ons and thers injured, some fatally. I'm men were killed yesby a railroad accident near Clay-Manand two were killed and one marred by a boiler explosion on Striking railroad. - Striking okers in Harrisburg, Pa., are a riotous manner, and much trouble — Very reports were made in the ative to Payne Institute, at Auvia., for the education of young or the ministry, and as to the

ville college for young ladies. -. markets: Money easier at 3@ recent, bid; cotton easier; sales of iles, middling uplands 12 cents; Orleans 12 3-16 cents four quiet; wheat dull and ed 894 cents at elevaer and fairly active; rosin - turpentine lower,

York World is discussassummethods of Autocrat ner rushin' methods, Autototal is a daisy.

Illickey, of New Bruns-All, cled a few days ago of a, an sed by long continued smoking of cigarettes.

"chippirary says "when we watskey, and free sugar, . . . ver comage, why not put Isn't free silver cointowards a free mint?

l'es lent Harrison has appointed s for the government of and, but the name of that colven of Kansas who wanted Grand Sire Chas. M. Busbee, of Raleigh; electary don't figure among

le evolent citizen of Chicago, chizing with the benighted conof a State which could send a Le Tom Reed to Congress, has shed a free library at Machias,

. I Chopper Clarkson is going editing his newspaper again he retires from his present po-With his experience as an axe he can cut his editorials with a sizgle blow.

landering the fact that this imported sixteen bushels of ast year it was a happy thought The McKinley tariff builders, in a laterest of the American farmer, tuse the duty on it.

less Morton is becoming popular Nentucky. It is not the Levi presides over the Senate and wig, but a cocktail so named that has a persuasive way of ingraand a steelf with the blue grass sov-

President Glover, of the Kansas Tarmers' Alliance, says that Senain logalls has never done anything leat look down on the farmers, and his trinks that the farmers should the compliment by sitting Ingalls.

lifere are sixty-two thousand postthere in the United States. If head-Shopper Clarkson, when he returns to his editorial tripod, can get every postmaster to subscribe he can get ap a right hefty subscription list. He might to take pay in stamps.

THE MORNING STAR.

VOL: XLVI .-- NO. 45.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOCAL DOTS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here

and There and Briefly Noted.

- Prof. A. W. Mangum, of the

- Dr. N. D. Fetzer, of Concord,

N. C., is among the prominent arrivals

here to participate in the meeting of the

of Memorial Day by the citizens of Wil-

mington. All stores and places of busi-

ness were closed in the afternoon, and

offices at the city hall, the court house

- The Busbee Degree Staff, un-

der the command of Capt. C. F. Lums-

den, of Raleigh, have accepted an invi-

tation from the two Lodges, I. O. O. F.,

of this city, to exemplify the work of the

four degrees to night, and all affiliating

Odd Fellows are invited to witness this

ranged from 50° at Weldon to 62° at

Wilmington and Charlotte. Rain was

general throughout the cotton belt,

- The Superintendent of the

Street Railway Company had his hands

full vesterday. The cars carried 1,768

passengers during the day and most of

these went to and from the cemetery.

Seven cars were run up to 3 p. m., when

two more were put on. The service

was admirably performed and reflects

much credit upon the management of

- Among the prominent members

of the Odd Fellows present attending

Past Grand Masters Junius, Slocumb, of

Goldsboro, and C. B. Edwards, of Ra-

leigh, Past Grand Patriarch H. T. Claw-

son, Grand Patriarch Amos B. Pierce,

Past Grand Representative John Dun-

ham of Newark, N. J., and Past Grand

The Grand Lodge of the State of

North Carolina now in session here, is

forty-seven years old. It was organized

in this city January 6, 1843, at which

time the following officers were installed

M. W. G. M .- John Campbell, Wel-

R. W. D. M .-- R. H. Worthington,

R. W. G. S.-W. S. G. Andrews, Cape

R. W. G. T .- Alexander MacRae,

R, W. G. W .- John MacRae, Cape

R. W. G. Chaplain-A. P. Repiton,

R. W. G. C - D. B. Boykin, Weldon,

R. W. G. G .- T. C. Williams, Weldon,

Special Schedule on the Seacoast Road To-

The schedule as arranged by the Wil-

mington Seacoast Railroad for to-mor-

row for the accommodation of those

Leave Front Street Depot at 9,30 and

Leave Princess Station 6.45, 9,38 and

Ten trains each way. The last train

It is advisable for home folks to take

will leave the Switchback at 9.35 p. m.

and the Hammocks at 9.45 p, m.

early trains and avoid the rush.

11.40 a. m., and 1.08. 2.40, 3.35, 5.10, 6.20,

11.30 a. m., and 1.00, 2.30, 3.10, 5.00,

Leopold Berger of Chicago, Ill.

The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

by G. M. Bain, D. D. G. Sire:

don, No. 1.

Fear, No. 2.

Washington, No. 3.

Cape Fear, No. 2.

Cape Fear, No. 2.

7.25 and 8.30 p. m.

7.35 and 8.40 p. m.

the meeting of the Lodge are Deputy

Vicksburg reporting 1.01 inches.

There was a general observance

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

State University, died at Chapel Hill

last Monday.

and postoffice.

interesting ceremony.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 7,370

MEMORIAL DAY.

OBSERVANCES YESTERDAY AT OAK-DALE CEMETERY.

Procession of Military, Ladies and Veterans-Address by Hon. Chas. M. Stedman-The Decorations, Etc., Etc.

The Memorial services yesterday at Oakdale Cemetery were attended by one of the largest gatherings of the people of Wilmington ever assembled in that "City of the Dead." The weather was clear and pleasant, and the recent rains had left the streets in better condition than they are usually found at this

The procession was formed at Market and Fourth street under the direction of the Marshals, with the Wilmington Light Infantry in the lead, followed by the Ladies Memorial Association, the Children's Memorial Association and Confederate Veterans' Association, on foot, and carriages containing the Chaplain and Orator, disabled veterans, ladies and citizens.

The usual exercises took place at the cemetery in the Confederate lot. The monument was decorated with gray and black drapery-the same as used at the Opera House on the day of the funeral of President Davis-and at the base of the monument there was a beautiful floral design-a white cross, surmounted by a golden cross and the inscription, "Our President" in purple letters. A Confederate battle-flag was held aloft by the bronze soldier on the monument. Muskets were stacked at the four corners of the base and crossed sabres were

on each side. After music by the choir, under the direction of Mr. H. M. Bowden, the chaplain for the occasion, Rev. R. E Peele, offered prayer as follows:

O God, our Father, in Thee do we put our trust; help us according to the demand. If in the poor tribute to his sharpness of our pain and the keenness | memory which I shall render, I shall say and urgency of our want. Thou delightest in mercy and our supplications cannot touch the infinite possibilities of

We bless Thee for this day, for its throbbing and living memories, for the past with all its sadness and sweetness. We thank Thee for the heroism, the devotion, the patriotism of our dead, and we would to-day express the gratitude of our hearts for this priceless heritage and fittingly commemorate their deeds of valor and their sacrifice unto death. We would hear no more the cannon's he din of battle; but we would lose every stain of bitterness in the blood

of our sacred dead and in the sufferings - The Cotton Region Bulletin reof our broken-hearted President. ported rain vesterday at Charlotte, Ra-We would emulate the spirit of our Chief Captain at Appomattox, and be leigh and Wadesboro, with a "trace" at as faithful to his leadership in peace as Cheraw. The minimum temperature

> We commend unto Thee the poor, the sad, the lonely, the suffering and the dying, and may we do what we can while we can to help and comfort them. Draw nearer and nearer to us as the wind becomes colder and the way becomes darker, and when heart and flesh fail us be Thou the strength of our heart and our portion forever. And now, may the Lord bless you, keep you; the Lord make His face shine upon you and be gracious unto you; the Lord lift up His countenance upon you and give you peace. And may the peace of God. unto which no sorrow is added, be your portion, both now and forevermore.

> The address on the "Life and Services of Gen. Wm. McRae," delivered by Hon. Chas. M. Stedman, was listened to with profound attention by the immense concourse. He said:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

"At any rate one can remark, that no nation will throw by its work and deliberately go out to make a scene, without

meaning something thereby." Thus Thomas Carlyle, in that graphic, weird and wonderful history of the French Revolution, declared a great truth. Individuals, to attain those ends which each may most desire upon the theatre of action to which they may belong, often feign that which they do not feel. Not so with nations. When a whole people leave their vocations and quit their habitations to express their appreciation of any great cause, or of the achievements of any man, or testify their faith by their universal presence, they may be mistaken in their estimate of the hero whom they salute, or the righteousness of the cause they espouse, but the sentiments they profess come from hearts honest in the belief which prompts

hem to action. France, in 1792, crazed by the taste of blood and delirious with crime, the enormity of which caused humanity to shudder, with unquestioned frankness symbolized itself to the outside world as the

impersonation of liberty and equality. Who doubts the honesty of the enthusiasm which swept over Europe at the close of the eleventh century, which entered the baron's hall and the vassal's hut and carried all classes alike in one mighty stream across mountain and plain to the minarets of Constantinople, and thence to the eagerly sought confines of the Holy Land, that the Sacred City might be delivered and the Holy

Sepulchre rescued from the Saracens? What earthly monarch has ever had accorded him obsequies so grand and imposing as those rendered to Jefvisiting the Paul Boyton Exhibition is ferson Davis? The grandeur of that as follows: the presence of an entire population assembled in the cities, towns and hamlets of the South, attested the sincerity of their grief and the unchanging homage

of their hearts. A quarter of a century has come and gone since you commenced your annual pilgrimage of love and gratitude to the pilgrimage of love and grattude to the graves of those whom you both mourn and honor here to-day. So often as the and honor here to-day. So often as the some to bid the wild Spring time shall come to bid the wild some to bid the wild out to the side of Colin Fitzgerald at of those who sleep far from home and fought on the side of Colin Fitzgerald at It has been often asked by many who of those who sleep had not and your the battle of Largs, in Argyleshire, in knew his qualities as a commander, why Thursday morning.

children who may follow you, assemble at your cemeteries and places of worship to bless their memories and whisper a prayer for their eternal happiness. Where can be found either cynic or scoffer who will not reverently admit that these outward testimonials of love are dictated by sentiments which arise unsummoned from your hearts?

What were the causes which produced the mighty struggle between the Northern and Southern States and how far we of the South were justified in the course pursued by us in that unhappy strife, is cheerfully left to the unbiased judgment of future ages.

Not content with bringing offerings of affection and love which are annually laid upon the graves of their dead heroes, our Memorial Committees have wisely determined to aid the historian in his research as to the lives of the men who represented the South in the greatest drama of modern times; that not only the people of this country, but that all mankind may fairly judge of their character and achievements and render that justice to which all are entitled. You ask for no more. To carry out this purpose, it has become the custom on the anniversary of our memorial days, for the speaker selected for the occasion to give a biographical narrative of the life of some one of our distinguished leaders, that accurate information as to their characteristics and deeds may be collected and preserved before all the actors in the tragedy in which they bore

a part, shall have passed away.

I am invited to-day to give such a sketch of the life and character of

GENERAL WILLIAM MACRAE, man whose attributes placed him in the ranguard of the great and noble, made im a model and type of the soldiery of the State which gave him birth, and whose splendid achievements have shed imperishable lustre upon its arms. In connection with this duty, I am asked to give an account of the battle of Ream's Station, to the brilliant and successful result of which engagement, his brigade contributed very largely. In the short time which I must allow myself I shall utterly fail to give to the great soldier of whom I shall speak, that full measure of justice which his services and character aught of praise, which any may ascribe to that love for him and his deeds which shall ever remain with all who followed him during the storm of war; I call to witness every surviving comrade who was with him in those days when character was put to its test, and with one accord they will answer: "All that you have spoken is true; much that belonged to his noble and heroic spirit has been left unsaid.'

General William MacRae, the seventh of nine sons, was born in the city of Wilmington, North Carclina, on the opening roar, or the clash of arms, or | ninth day of September, 1834. His father was General Alexander MacRae, who was recognized by all who knew him, as a man of unbending integrity, and of great force of character. His mother was the daughter of Zilpah Mc-Clammy, and was of the same family from which the distinguished member of Congress from the Third North Carolina district is descended. She was a woman of rare virtues of head and heart. General William MacRae had an absolute scorn for all who based their claims for position or power upon ancestral title, and believed that every man should be rewarded according to his actual merit. He was very pronounced in his views about such matters. Yet he, as all must, recognized that the virtues and vices of our ancestors come down to us through many generations. To a marked degree, he inherited the strong traits of his father's race, with the tenderness of heart which distinguished his mother.

The Clan MacRae from which his

paternal lineage can be traced in an unbroken line, inhabited the seacoast of Rosshire, a wild and picturesque region in the western highlands of Scotland. They were the descendants of the Pre Celts or Gaels who have given Scotland its national character, and trace their genealogy back to Ciric or Grig or McRath, who was slain in the early part of the twelfth century by the Firin Fortren or men of Fortren on the banks of the Earn. The name McRath, MacRae or McCraw in English, is "The Son of Fortune" or the "Fortunate Son" and originated from the fact that in a battle in which a large number of the Clan were engaged, only one escaped. The motto of the Clan is "Fortitudine" and their pibroch was called the "Spaid Searach." Their badge worn in battle was the "Fir Club Moss" or Selago. Their coat-of-arms, crest and motto were awarded to John McRae, who during the era of the Crusades saved the life of his Prince and killed nine Turks, by whom he was surrounded and sorely beset. The Reverend Alexander MacRae, an Episcopal minister, resided at Kintail in Rosshire. Four of his sons, Colin, John, Roderick and Phillip were in the army of the Pretender Prince Charles Edward at the battle of Culloden in 1745. Colin and John were killed; the other two emigrated to the United States and settled in Moore County, this State, and subsequently removed to Cumberland county. Roderick married the niece of Gov. Burke. Phillip died a bachelor. Colin the oldest son of Roderick called "Rorie Tahn" or "Brown Rorie" was the father of Colin MacRae whose oldest son General Alexander MacRae, the father of General William MacRae, moved to Wilmington, North Carolina in his early youth. The Clan MacRae was distinguished for the faithful performance of all obligations, for tution was wrecked by incessant labor. fidelity to friends and its desperate valor. | He died in Augusta, Georgia, on the r was recognized as a friend. even in the wild days of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, could roam at will throughout the Highlands of Scotland unmolested, for the Clan ever made the cause of its friends their cause, and but few were willing to incur its enmity. The Earls of Seaforth were chieftains of the Clan, and its members were generally found in time of war in one of Seaforth's regiments. Large numbers of them in later days were in the 72nd and 78th Highland regiments. Their martial spirit, however, carried many of them to distant lands

1263. At the battle of Sheriff Muir, it was that he was not promoted at an fought in 1715, they espoused the cause | earlier period during the war to a grade of the Ghevalier St. George, made a desperate charge and carried victory to the swer for the reason that he was a singuright wing. In that engagement the Clan sustained a dreadful loss from which it did not recover for many years. Again in 1745, on Culloden's fatal field, many of them perished. Nor did the military ardor and daring valor of their descendants abate in more recent times. In almost every land where the English flag has waved upon the field of battle, they have illustrated the stern and un-

flinching valor of the Scottish race. Lord Lake, in his dispatches from India to the English Government, dated 23rd of Februay, 1805, mentions "The glorious conduct of Captain Roderick MacRae, who was the first to mount the ramparts at the siege of Bhurtpore. and died amidst heaps of the enemy who fell by his own hands." He recommended that a monument be erected "to commemorate the marvellous courage of one of England's bravest soldiers." This young hero was only 24 years of

At the siege of Badajos, in Spain, in 1812, Picton, in his report of the conduct of his division, made to Wellington, calls his attention to the "splendid conduct of Lieutenant MacRae, who headed with resistless courage one of the assaulting columns" in that carnival

At Quatre Bras, on the 16th day of June, 1815, a Highland regiment in all probability changed the destinies of Europe. Urged by Napoleon repeatedly in dispatch after dispatch to take Quatre Bras at all hazards, Ney made the most desperate efforts to carry that important post and thus separate the English and Prussians. In his last and final charge he led in person the French Cuirassiers. Seven times they rode through the ranks of the brave Scots, who again and again closed their bleeding files and presented an undaunted front to the foe. Had Ney succeeded victory once more would have hovered over the Imperial Eagles and the agonies of Waterloo would have been transferred from French to English hearts. The Highland regiment whose conduct went far towards saving the day at Quatre Bras was commanded by Sir Robert MacRae who was killed in the

These three MacRaes who fought at Bhurtpore, Badajos and Quatre Bras all came from the Western Highlands of Scotland and were descendants of the Clan MacRae.

The MacRaes who courted death upon the plains of India and by the banks of the Guadiana were kinsmen in blood with the MacRaes who followed the flag of the South, and they were each alike worthy of the other. I have thought that the genealogy and ancestral history of a soldier whose fame should ever be dear to all North Carolinians would not be uninteresting to those amongst whom he was born and came to manhood's estate.

At an early age General MacRae dis-played great aptitude for mathematics, mechanics and civil engineering. He received a thorough education and one calculated to aid him in those branches to which his inclinations pointed. His education finished he entered upon the duties of his profession as a civil engineer, and was employed in North and South Carolina and Florida in surveying lines for projected railways. The commencement of the struggle

between the North and South found him in Monroe, N. C. He at once enlisted as a private in the Monroe Light Infantry, of which company he was soon elected captain and assigned to the 15th North Carolina regiment, which was placed in Cobb's brigade. In April, 1862, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel in May, 1863, to colonel, and in August, 1864, to brigadier general. In 1862, with the 15th N. C. regiment, he was transferred from Cobb's to Cook's brigade. A short while previous to receiving his appointment as brigadier general he was ordered to Kirkland's brigade, General Kirkland having been wounded at Second Cold Harbor. This brigade was composed of five regiments-11th N. C. 26th N. C., 44th N. C., 47th N. C. and 52d N. C. It was the old brigade of General J. Johnston Pettigrew, who gave to it the lasting impress of his great qualities as a soldier. Already famous, under MacRae, who never left it from the time he assumed command until the fighting ceased at Appomattox, it attained the highest degree of discipline and proficiency. So unbounded was the confidence of the brigade in its commander that it deemed no foe too numerous to be assailed nor any position too strong to be assaulted if the order came from General William MacRae. In its great victories and in its disasters General Mac Rae was ever with the Army of Northern Virginia, that matchless band, the equal of which history has yet failed to furnish upon all its illumined

The close of the war found him penniless, but his great abilities as an engineer and organizer of men at once brought him to the notice of those largely interested in the railroads of the South. He was soon appointed General Superintendent of the Wilmington and Manchester railroad, then of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, and he afterwards assumed management of the State road of Georgia, now known as the Western and Atlantic road. In these different positions he displayed the highest order of ability, and his services could have commanded almost any salary he had chosen to have named. He fell a victim to the boundless energy which always animated him in the discharge of his duties, and his iron consti-11th day of February, 1882, at the age of 47 years. His remains were removed to Wilmington, North Carolina, and he sleeps in this beautiful cemetery amongst the people whom he loved so

well. I shall confine myself to-day chiefly to the elements of character displayed by him as a military man, with a necessarily hurried notice of his career. I sincerely trust that some North Carolinian, who loves his State and has an honest pride in the glory of her children, who have contributed to her renown, may write a full and complete history of the life of this great soldier.

That he possessed military talent of the highest order is questioned by none.

commensurate with his ability? I anlarly modest and unobtrusive man, whose chief aim was to do his duty. It only needed the opportunity for the display of his genuine ability to bring him to the front. During the year 1864 he fell more frequently under the personal observation of General Lee, who repeatedly expressed his appreciation of both his capacity and services, and it was well understood throughout his brigade during the last campaign, as coming directly from General Lee, that he was to be made a Major General. The rapid commencement of hostilities in the spring of 1865 and early termination of the war alone prevented his receiving that commission. I believe that I reflect the unanimous sentiment of all who were so fortunate as to know him well, and who witnessed his conduct and splendid military career, when I say that he had no superior in skill and capacity for command amongst all those of his own rank, who contributed to the immortal reputation of the army of Northern Virginia. I go further and say that there were few officers of any grade in the Confederate service, who equalled him in those qualities requisite

for high military position. Nature had endowed him with a type of personal courage which made him absolutely indifferent to danger and his calmness amidst a hurricane of shot, shell and musketry was as great as when seated at his breakfast table in his tent or reviewing his command at dress parade. There were many who were just as brave as he who would have marched to certain death with the same firmness, but his courage had with it a certain quality rarely possessed by any to the same extent. He made all around him brave. It mattered not how appalling the fire, how terrific the storm of death which swept a field of battle, his presence always steadied the men, who seemed to imbibe his spirit. I know not how to characterize this quality unless it be termed the mesmerism of bravery.

His ready cout d' ocil, his skill in judging almost instantly the strong and weak positions in the enemy's line were wonderful

His capacity as an engineer was universally recognized, and his suggestions as to the best methods for defending fortified line often sought.

To an eminent degree he had the gift of imparting to troops under his command a high order of esprit de corps Neither disaster nor famine nor scenes of horror well calculated to freeze the hearts of the bravest ever conquered the iron spirit of his brigade. The small remnant who survived the trials of the retreat from Petersburg and who left a trail of blood along their weary march from its abandoned trenches to Appomattox Court House, were as eager and ready for the fray on that last memorable day, as when with full ranks and abundant support they drove the Federal troops before them in headlong flight on other fields. His wonderful power in this respect is illustrated by an incident which is worthy to be recorded amidst the feats of heroes. A private by the name of Tilman, in the 44th N C. regiment, had on several occasions attracted General MacRae's favorable attention, and at his request was attached to the color guard. Tilman's name CONCLUDED ON THIRD PAGE.

LROWNING ACCIDENT.

Young Charlie Holden Drowned in Smith's A sad drowning accident occurred yesterday afternoon in Smith's Creek, near Oakdale Cemetery while the Memorial

exercises in honor of the Confederate dead were in progress. The victim, lad about sixteen years of age, named Charles Holden, was in a small boat on the creek, and fell overboard while trying to reach his hat which had blown into the water. The water is very deep at the place where the accident occurred. Holden, it is said, was unable to swim and no help was near to save him. His hat was found floating on the water and was given to police officer White, who carried it to the boy's parents who reside on Ninth street near Princess. Mrs. Holden, the mother of the boy, recognized the hat as belonging to her son His father, Mr. Sympronius Holden, with friends, was engaged last evening in efforts to recover the body.

A QUEER CAT.

Raising a Pair of Rats With Her Kittens Mr. Charles Watson, at his store on Eighth and Chesnut streets, has a cat that is suckling two young rats with her two kittens. About a week or ten days since Mr. Watson found a nest of nine young rats. He took two and put them down before the mother cat, expecting that she would devour them, but the cat took them tenderly in her mouth, one at a time, and placed them in a box where she had her two kittens, and has since been suckling them regularly. A few days ago she moved her family from the box to a room upstairs, but afterwards brought them all back to their old quarters in the box. The young rats are growing finely, and the cat does not seem to distinguish the difference be- SOAP. tween them and her kittens. In all other respects she has an excellent reputation, and is said to be a splendid

Weather Forecasts. The following are the forecasts for to-

For Virginia, cloudiness and rains, southerly to westerly winds. Cooler Thursday morning, and fair weather

For North Carolina and South Carolina, cloudy and rains, southwesterly shifting to northwesterly winds, Cooler

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

ately low rates

Ten lines solld Nonpareil type make one square

Small Fire.

An alarm was sent in yesterday about 1.80 p. m. from box No. 41. The fire was in a small frame building on the premises of Mr. J. W. Skipper, on Third street between Queen and Wooster. It was extinguished before the Fire Department reached the place. The damage was trifling.

Mayor's Court.

Simon Gregg, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct. Abram Telfair, colored, \$20 and costs, Mary Crawford, colored, \$20 and costs. The case of Hardy Miller, colored, disorderly conduct, was continued

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Valuable Real Estate at Auction

M. CRONLY, Auctioneer. BY CRONLY & MORRIS

O'clock M., we will sell upon the premises that valuable and desirably located piece of property. situated upon the northwes corner of Princess and 5th Jos. L. Keen, the same being the east part of Lot 5, in Block 181, with a front on 5th street of 66 feet, running back west along Princess 5t. 71 feet, with an alley on the north side 10 feet wide by 125 feet deep. The improvements consist of a Dwelling in good order, containing five rooms, and a building connected there with containing nine rooms, in which is the kitchen, bath-room, &c., &c. Terms cash my 14 in 14 17 21

Messenger copy 18 20 21

Odd Fellows' Excursion. THE MEMBERS OF CAPE FEAR AND

Cape Fear Lodge, on Third street, Wednesday, May 14th, at 1.45 p. m., for the purpose of escoting the officers and members of the Grand Lodge from The Orton to Front street Depot

The cars will leave Front street station for Wrightsville Beach at 2.30, and Princess street station of 2.40 Resident as well as non-resident members of other

Lodges in good standing are cordially invited RICHARD J. JONES.

To Be Continued,

COFFEE. MOLASSES,

FLOUR AND TOBACCO

HALL & PEARSALL.

W. J. Kirkham & Co.,

A UCTIONEERS, 27 MARKET ST. HAVE Dippers, Frypans, Dishpans, Flower Pors, Lamps, Fishing Tackel, Novelties of all kinds, Shells, Star-Fith, Window, Shades, Clocks, Watstern, Soughs,

WE RUN

-THEONLY-

First-Class Merchant Tailoring Es-

tablishment in the City.

OUR COUNTERS ARE LOADED WITH THE est the Foreign Market affords

Our labor is all done in this city among our own

MUNSON & CO..

Merchant Tailors and Clothiers Carolina Beach.

THE SYLVAN GROVE

EAVES WILMINGTON AT 9.30 A M AND Season reduced rate Inches for sale at the office or Fare Saturday 25 cents for the round trip

J. W. HARPER.

Exceptional Values!

FOR THIS WEEK. COME AND LOOK AT OUR PRICES FOR THIS WEEK IN

Hats, Ribbons, Laces, SILK MITTS AND GLOVES,

Flowers and Feathers. The prices will astonish you The styles will please you. The stock is immense to select from Don't be misled, but go to Headquarters

Taylor's Bazaar, 118 Market St., Wilmington, N. C. Orders by mail promptly filled

Low Prices

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