TWEETE CENTS per week. Our City Agents

If the fiery Col. Shepard will permit himself to become quiet for OUTLINES. awhile he might come down to Asheville, spend the heated term with his Senate yesterday resolutions of brother-in-law and cool off in the Legislature were preextending thanks to Congress soothing zephyrs that fan the heat-President for the relief afforded ed brow in the lofty altitude of terers from the recent Mississip-Biltmore. He might also derive a report was made that the some sanitary benefits from the and the committee on the dependent tonic properties of Asheville's clihad been unable to agree; mate, which will be generously have bell was further discussed by shared with him notwithstanding his Maste Pugh and Farwell; the House hostile antics. With this climate was occupied in the consideraand a reasonable amount of some the Alabama contested election real searching, vigorous liver regula-- Two young men, aged sixseventeen years, were drowned tor, Col. Shepard may be thoroughsathing at Beaufort Monday afterly reformed and be happy yet. are their bodies have not been recov-= Col. Wm. A. Stone has been A Western paper remarks that our and for Congress in the twentyfathers and grandfathers who spent I strict of Pennsylvania; Hon their lives in felling forests to make 11 Bayne, the present member homes never dreamed of the time renomination; John Dalzel when dynamite would take the place . Wen renominated in the twentyof the axe in tumbling trees. It is listrict. - The village of Lowa, was almost entirely fortunate that the old fellows didn't a cloud-burst Saturday have dynamite to aid them in forest the torce was terrific and everydestruction, when with even the axe

they have done such havoc. If they

had dynamite this country would

have been a treeless waste long ago.

A Republican paper quotes a

Southern Congressman as saying

that his election expenses amounted

to only \$250. How times have

changed since the sweet days of re-

construction, when it only didn't

cost a Republican candidate any-

thing to run for Congress, but when

he came out considerably ahead by

judiciously salting down the lucre

which was furnished him to put

A tariff booming organ thinks it is

syndicates which have gobbled up

the American breweries that about

the time they get ready to run them

Uncle Sam whacks 30 cents a bushel

tax on barley. Considering that the

beer buyers will pay this 30 cents

tax it is not so apparent where the

joke on the English syndicates comes

Prince Charles of Sweden and

Norway was lately drawn for jury

service, but the presiding judge set

him aside on account of his family

connections. If the Prince lived in

this country his family connections

would not interfere with his qualifi-

cations as a juror, if he didn't read

the newspapers and have intelligence

Chicago may not have one of the

finest climates in this country, but

it is a delightful city for a newspa-

per reporter to live in. Whenever

things begin to show signs of stag-

nation and local news items are

scarce you can always count on the

anarchists throwing some bombs or

doing something of that kind to

There is a professor in Washing-

ton teaching people how to smile.

He does not offer his services to

Kentuckians. What is wanted is a

professor to teach Republican poli-

ticians how to grin artistically. Some

instruction of this kind may improve

these visages when the returns come

Col. W. W. Dudley's son George is

studying for the ministry. This is

well. There should be some one in

the family to do the praying for the

NOTICE-To dog owners.

Stocks of Naval Stores.

I. S. McEachern-Timothy hay.

MASONIC-Meeting Orient Lodge.

BROWN & RODDICK-Half holiday.

MUNSON & Co.-Hot weather cloth'g.

MEETING-Mechanics' Home Ass'n.

The following is a statement of the

Spirits turpentine—Wilmington, 1,893

casks; New York, 865; Savannah, 10,305;

Rosin-Wilmington, 14,796 barrels;

New York, 8,016; Savannah, 46,456;

Charleston, 12,345. Total, 81,613 bar-

Tar-Wilmington, 8,880 barrels; New

Mr. A. R. Campbell will to-day under-

take a collection of books-old or

new-for the Free Library of the Sea-

This is a most praiseworthy object

and we hope that it will meet with a

York, 2,532. Total, 11,412 barrels.

The Seamen's. Free Library.

men's Friend Society.

citizens.

Charleston, 2,249. Total, 15,312 casks.

stocks of naval stores at the ports

June 1st, are reported as follows:

enough to form opinions.

iven things up some.

in next fall.

old man.

where it would do the most good.

... Alled a distiller in Campbell county because he would not sell him : whiskey, he also shot a little total not seriously wound her. The Republicans have carried the of the Oregon, securing the Legismember of Congress, and all of as State officers, with possibly the exthe of the Governor. - The V ses in France are engaged in a s conspiracy against the life of the - The Prince of Saxe-Meinintother-in-law of Emperor William, taken suddenly iil vesterday at Cob-

the path was swept away, the

a services from drowning and a lady

a her life. - A deputy U. S. mar-

and govered with water from

in feet; there were several nar-

the received while riding with the eror a few days ago. - The amittees on pensions of the two ouses are unable to agree, the House immittee insisting on the service penn bill. -- The sub-committee of oblicans of the Senate finance com econtinued the consideration of - bill yesterday; the fur makers a hearing, who pfeaded for ate of duty, but the committee rates fixed by the House are

high. - The President has pardoned the Duke of Orwas sent to prison for the decree of exile issued the members of his family. --markets: Money easy There ent.; cotton dull: middling 1- 12 7-16 cents; middling Orleans ints, southern flour quiet; wheat N = 2 red 954 @9578 cents at ele-

radiarly active and firm: No. 2 its at elevator; rosin steady; spi-- terantine dull at 8714 cents.

le de la cold tea" have invery largely in the Senate Si all since T. Reed shut down in the House restaurant.

Republicans put ipecae on the They don't seem to have is fact that there is ipecac I the McKinley bill to turn an people inside out.

the truck raiser got in the commbers and cleared iwenty acres of them. This e number of acres cultivated a number of achers pror how much the doctors encers cleared from these

- Depew, of New York, is a the type writer. He dea "promoter of morality," prevents profanity. He thinking of the comwhose lot it had fallen to his post-prandial im-

American hogs are smuggled into through Holland and sold \* Dath hogs. This is humiliatthe American hog. Germany better win the kind regards of he American hog until she quits her belishness, upens the front door and it is it in to enter.

It said that Gov. Hill, of New 1 ik has an aversion for the fair We hope this is not so. We a presty high opinion of Gov. . at the our solid conviction hat no haid-headed man who has an the fair sex can ever get the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

Moveding to a Brooklyn court it a not evidence of insanity for a citi-Zen by hire a "gutter band" to play if from of his house, although it m shi be construed as evidence of a deprayed nature to inflict such wanton cruelty on his defenceless neigh-

## THE MORNING STAR.

VOL. XLVI.--NO. 63. WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1890.

LOCAL DOTS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There and Briefly Noted.

The Democratic primaries will be held to-night at 8 o'clock.

- German brig Dr. Witte arrived at Southport quarantine yesterday.

- St. Andrew's Sunday School will give an excursion to Lake Waccamaw Thursday, June 12th.

-The Board of Aldermen, at their

meeting Monday, voted leave of absence for May and June to Col. E. D. Hall. Chief of Police. - Capt. F. M. James, Superinten-

dent, reports 16 interments in Oak Grove-the county cemetery-during the month of May. - The Benefactor was delayed a

yesterday-near Kidder's mill-by a slight accident to her machinery. - Receipts of cotton at this port for the crop year, to June 1st, are 132,-630 bales; as against 151,803 to same date

short time on her trip down the river

last year-a decrease of 19,173 bales. - Mr. W. M. Cumming, Secretary and Treasurer, announces a meeting this afternoon at the City Hall, at 6 o'clock, of the Mechanics' Home Association.

- Mr. Wilson, City Clerk and Treasurer, gives notice that the dog ordinance is in force. Persons owning or keeping unlicensed dogs will be fined unless they procure badges.

- The Sylvan Grove will make three trips to Carolina Beach to-dayfor the Y. M. C. A. and W. L. I. excursion. The boat will leave the city at 9.30 a. m., 2.30 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.

- The first annual report of the Mechanics' Home Association shows net earnings for the year ending May 9th, 1890, amounting to 74 cents per share, making 1138 per cent. per annum a pretty good joke on the English on the amount paid in.

> - The adoption of the city tax ordinance (as reported in the STAR yesterday) is not regarded as final. It is understood that a joint meeting of the Board of Audit and Finance and the Aldermen will be held in a day or two to

> > COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Regular Meeting of the Board-Jurors for the Criminal Court.

The Board of County Commissioners held their regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon. Present: Messrs. H. A. Bagg (chairman). Roger Moore, B. G. Worth, Jas. A. Montgomery and

Elijah Hewlett, county treasurer, submitted his monthly report, showing a balance on hand to the credit of the general fund amounting to \$24,106.01, and balance to the credit of the educational fund, \$12,111.85.

J. E. Sampson, Register of Deeds, reported \$23.75 collected as fees for marriage licenses during the month of

May. L. D. Cherry was appointed special surveyor to survey lands of H. C. Evans and Isaac Shrier near Zeke's Island, according to entry No. 8047 in the Register's office.

Jas! A. Hewlett was granted license to retail spirituous liquors at Ocean View, and J. H. Ottoway license to retail on Nun between Seventh and Eightli streets; both to begin on July

Jurors for the Criminal Court, July term, were drawn as follows: Daniel S. Bender, Nathan Myer, William G. Whitehead, I. B. Rhodes, J. W. Guthrie, Philip Teabo, A. Werhahn, W. M. Stevenson, W. F. Ketchum, R. M. Wescott, James Brinkley, J. M. Cronly, John Meier, J. O. Nixon, H. Schulken, J. T. McIver, Thomas Gladden, J. W. Carr, G. W. Penny, W. H. Styron, W. G. Craig, A. J. Walker, Spotwood Allen, R. B. Register, A. J. De Coher, C. L. Frost, J. H. Mallard, C. W. Reynolds, Victor Zoeller, T. M. Dobson, M. A. Daniels, A. Nathan, J. S. Hancock, J. C. Cox, J. B. Farrar, Benj. Farrow.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. STAR OFFICE-Babbitt metal.

Cape Fear S. F. E. Co. At the annual meeting of Cape Fear Steam Fire Engine Co, No. 3, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Foreman-J. N. McDuffie. First Assistant Foreman -- Alex.

Rhone. Second Assistant Foreman-A. Camp-

President-Arie Bryant. Vice President-James Ivey. Treasurer-Stephen Jones. Secretary-G. Willis, Jr. Cor. Secretary-W. H. Cotten.

Foreman McDuffie has served the company in this position for several terms, and his re-election is a welldeserved compliment to an efficient officer.

Weather Forecasts. The following are the weather forecasts for to-day:

For Virginia, fair, continued high temperature and southerly winds. For North Carolina and South Carolina, fair, followed in South Carolina by bors who had no hankering for such hearty and liberal response from all showers, stationary temperature and southeasterly winds.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Wilmington Homestead and Loan Association.

The fourth annual meeting of the Wilmington Homestead and Loan Association was held last night at the City Hall, with Mr. C. H. Robinson in the chair, and Mr. C. C. Brown secretary. The annual report of the President was read as follows:

To the stockholders of the Wilmington

Homestead and Loan Association: The year that has passed since on last meeting has been a prosperous one with our association, and the report of the condition, made by our secretary and treasurer, will, we think, be satisfactory to all. An additional series of 500 shares was issued June 1st, 1889, and was promptly taken up, and during the year loans have been made on 301 of these shares, and 30 retired; leaving only 169 free shares in this third series.

An amendment passed at our last annual meeting allowing stockholders to withdraw or retire shares, and to receive three-fourths of the earnings of the stock, has resulted in the retiring of quite a number of shares, mostly in the first series.

An amendment will be proposed at this meeting to allow the directors to force the withdrawal or retiring of the shares of non-borrowers prorata on the number of shares held by each one in case money accumulates and cannot be loaned, paying to each share retired the full earnings to the date of the retiring or to the first of the quarter preceding. I think this amendment should be so worded as to allow the directors to retire shares offered and pay the full earnngs instead of three-fourths as now allowed. This would probably obviate any necessity of forcing any retiring of stock. It is clearly better to adopt this for borrowers and non-borrowers, than to allow money to lie idle. If there are sufficient borrowers to use the money, no necessity will exist to retire shares either voluntary or by forcing. The directors have carefully considered this subject in view of the multiplying of associations, both home organizations and those from other States. We think the working of our association proves it to be the safest method yet devised for orrowers and investors and we think home organizations under the management of our citizens should encouraged, and all that promise associations. large returns, should be carefully investigated before our people put their money in them. Promises are easily

made, but not always fulfilled. Since this association has been started not a dollar has been lost, the expense of conducting it has been very small, and the result you can see by the statement made. Whether outside organizations can do better-as they must do to fulfill their promises-is a question for every one interested to decide.

One change has been made in the Board of Directors, Mr. Frank H. Stedman having resigned and Mr. A. D. Brown being elected in his place. Respectfully,

C. H. ROBINSON. President. The report of the Treasurer showed that the net earnings of the three series amount respectively to nine and onetenth, ten and six-tenths, and sixteen per cent. per annum on the amount

An amendment was adopted to the constitution, as follows: "That when it shall appear necessary to reduce the number of shares not loaned upon in any of the series, the directors may, by a two-thirds vote, compel the redemption of unpledged shares; such redemption to be made by calling in from each non-borrower his or her proportion of the number of shares to be retired; provided, that all stock so retired shall receive the full profits earned by the same up to the date of retirement. All shareholders shall be considered non-borrowers have not a real estate or stock loan of three-fourths of the amount actually paid to the asso-

After the re-election of the present board and a vote of thanks to the officers for their prosperous management of the affairs of the association the meeting adjourned.

CAROLINA INSURANCE CO.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders-Election

of Officers, Etc. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Carolina Insurance Company, of

Wilmington, was held yesterday at the Bank of New Hanover.

Mr. Jno. D. Bellamy, Jr., was called to the chair and Mr. Geo. R. French was requested to act as secretary.

The committee appointed to verify proxies, Messrs. M. S. Willard and G. R. French, reported 1,617 shares-a majority of the stock-represented in person or by proxy.

The statement of the condition of the company on June 1st was read, showing cash assets of \$35,907 03 and a net surplus of \$2,127 81. This result has been reached at the end of eight months' business and is a very gratifying ex-

\*An election for a Board of Directors resulted in the selection of Messrs. G. W. Williams, Donald MacRae, D. G. Worth, D. L. Gore, S. Solomon, Luhr Vollers and Clayton Giles. The Board subsequently met and re-elected Mr. G. W. Williams, President; Mr. D. L. Gore, Vice President, and Mr. M. S. Willard, Secretary and Treasurer.

- The "Wilmington Amateurs," Capt. Leon Southerland, beat the "Little Professionals." Capt. James Cowan, a game of baseball, yesterday afternoon, A High Compliment.

The Oxford Day, in speaking of the closing exercises of Horner School, pays a high compliment to our young townsman, John D. Bellamy, Jr., who is a student at that school. It says:

Mr. J. D. Bellamy, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., delivered an oration on "The American Youth." The grandest achievements in the history of the world are those of the youths of ancient and modern times. In the old hemisphere and the new they have won deathless distinction by military prowess and genius, and have been leaders in shaping the destinies of nations. The youths are progressive, and are steadily gaining greater prominence and exerting wider influence in the fields of literature, art, science, politics and commerce. Especially is this true of the American youth. The boy of to-day is ahead of the boy of yesterday, and he has a bright future before him. Mr. Bellamy's speech was enriched with choice flowers of rhetoric, and was given in a clear. tuneful, sympathetic voice and with

Mayor's Court.

making of an orator.

In this court yesterday, Robt. Phinney, colored, was fined \$20 and costs for disorderly conduct.

graceful gestures. He has in him the

Ed. Smith, colored, charged with the larceny of a pair of pants, from Jacob Solsky, was held for the Criminal

Lucy J. Coleman, colored, disorderly, was fined \$20 and costs. Ida Jackson, colored, disorderly, \$20

and costs.

REV. SAM P. JONES.

His Work in Nashville, Results of His

Preaching in Charlotte. The inimitable, original Sam Jones is in Nashville. He reminds one who gazes upon the tremendous crowds that press to hear him of the law of gravitation. His opening sermons have been marked by thought, wit, pathos, sarcasm, pointedness, and truth. Some of his most beautiful thoughts—rare gems of elegance—seem to miss the general ear, at least they are not reported among his other sayings. Well, what of him? He is a profound mystery. But enough may be known of the man to make it certain that he is a man of Providence. Whatever invidious critics may say of him, he is sincere and true to the core, and as manly and brave and faithful to his convictions as the first John. Prodigious results follow his ministry in many places, and they would everywhere if the Church would pray for him as they should.

The above is from the Nashville Advocate, the organ of the M. E. Church South. Mr. Jones has been in Nashville several times before, conducting revival services. At no place is he more warmly received unless it is in own home in Georgia. This remarkable man is most admired where he is best known. Great and gracious results follow his

As I passed through Charlotte last week I was told that there are more men who have erected family altars in and around that city than has ever been known before. Confirmed drunkards have been reclaimed; men have thrown away their cards; church members who had unconcernedly indulged in worldly amusements have given them up for a more consecrated life, and others living only formal lives, moved by the earnest, incisive words of this fearless man of God, have started up out of their indifference and are trying to become Christ-like. I was informed that at a public ball there recently, only four young ladies of this city were present. This is a strong proof of thoroughness of the work of grace under his ministry.

The results of his preaching there are only of the same character as those that have followed elsewhere for the past several years. Could such results follow a ministry unless it were ordained, and approved of God?

F. D. SWINDELL, Wilmington, June 3d.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Wilmington Post-

office June 3rd, 1890: A-Miss Caroline Allen, D T Abercromber. B-Banner, 2; Capt Brickley, Fany

Bailey, mrs M S Browne. C-P J Carney.

D-Miss A M Dannell. F-H Frost,

G-Annie G Gardner, M & T Green. H-W D Hall, John Howard, Henrietta Houston, G M Heath, H H Hanby, J Hall, Abram W Hankins, Gertrude

Hackendy, Mitchell Harlem, 2; Ida Hansly, Lee Hanser, Sallie Hili, J E Hughes, J B Hicks. J-George W Jenkins, Edward James.

K-Karoline Kollguss, miss Lizzie Key, A B Kerr, 2; Rev A P Killian. L-Miss K LaGrange, miss Lizzie Lukeers, miss Lizzie Loucus, Charles G

M—Mr S L Miller, George B Morton, Ino McAuby, Anna Moore. N-M D Nelson.

P-E P Powers, mr Leonard Parker. R—Robinson & Lacey, 2. S-J N Syeyer, George S Sweney, 2. T-Lincoln G Tehes, Thos M Thomp-W-J Werrin, John H Waters, T White, T E Walker.

Y-G W Yerby. Persons calling for above letters will piease say advertised. If not called for in 15 days, they will be sent to the dead letter office. G. Z. FRENCH, Postmaster.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Excursion.

THE BLADEN STREET M. E. SUNDAY School will give an Excursion on the SYLVAN GROVE to Carolina Beach, Friday, June 6th. in Wright's Field, by a score of 32 to 14. Steamer will leave the wharf at 91/2 a. m. je 3 tf

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Orient Lodge No. 395, A. F. & A. M REGULAR MEETING THIS (WEDNESDAY)
evening, at 80'cfock, and work in the Master's Degree.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited to attend.
je 4 1t JOHN C. CHASE, Sec'y.

Notice.

THE DOG TAX IS NOW IN FORCE, \$1.00 for males and \$2.00 for females. After June 10th un licensed dogs will be killed and owners or keeper fined. Pay license and get Badges at the City Hall. WM. A. WILLSON, Clerk and Treasurer (Messenger and Review copy 1t) je 41

Cecil County Timothy Hay. Horse feed, cow feed, chicken feet rash ground Meal, Pearl Hominy, Flour, &c.

Telephone No. 92. JOHN S. McEACHERN, 211 North Water street.

Card.

LYERY MEMBER OF THE MECHANICS Home Association is requested to be present at the annual meeting this evening at 6 o'clock, at the City Court Room, City Hall. W. M. CUMMING,

Dynamite

POR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT.

FRENCH BROS., Rocky Point or Wilmington, N. C.

Y. M. C. A. Day. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4TH, FIRST MOON

light Excursion to Carolina Beach. Military Parade, Shooting Match, Music and other

attractions, including Refreshments. Through the courtesy of Capt. Kenan the Wil ington Light Infantry will have their Annual Targe

ractice in the afternoon at the Beach. Boats leave Market street wharf at 9:30, 2:30 and clock. Last Boat leaves Beach at 11 p. m.

M. Cronly, Auctioneer, By CRONLY & MORRIS

THE MOST FAVORABLE OPPORTUNITY

M. CRONLY, Auctioneer.

BY CRONLY & MORRIS. Increase in values a certainty. Look out for a hand-some advance in the near future of the Lots offered below, and being on Block 74:

Unimproved Lot northwest Intersection of Third ith Oueen street, 30x75 feet.

Lot north of and adjoining above, 30x75 feet. Eive Lots north of and adjoining above, each 33x Four Lots upon north side Queen, betwee Second Lothortheast intersection Second and Queen, 30 fee ipon Second and 75 feet upon Queen street. Lot north of and adjoining above 36 feet upo econd street, running eastwardly 75 feet. For the purpose of obtaining an equitable division the above described Lots will be sold upon the premises on Tuesday, June 10th, 1890, at 12 m.

Terms—ne-third cash, balance as and twelve months at 6 per cent, interest.

WANTED-MAN-AS AGENT OF OUR patent Safes; size 28x18x18 inches, \$35 retail. All sizes as low. New styles; new patterns; new lock; new factory. Not governed by Safe Pool. Every safe warranted. Rare chance. Permanent business. Our terms and catalogue will convince you Agents clear \$300 to \$500 per month. Write for exclusive territory.

ALPINE SAFE CO., ap 23 8t we sat Cincinnuti, O.

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REMINDS ONE OF THIN CLOTHING.

OFFICE COATS AT 50 CENTS. STRIPE FLANNEL COATS AND VESTS \$1,50 COLORED AND BLACK

Alpacca Coats and Vests. DRAP D'ETE SUITS.

WHITE MARS. VESTS.

MUNSON & CO.

NEGLEGIE SHIRTS,

Furnishers and Clothiers. Telephone Exchange.

MEMBERS WILL PLEASE ADD TO THEIR J. B. Hanks' Drug Store, No. 109. E. T. COGHILL,

Manager Wil. Tel. Exchange.

Babbitt Metal. A LARGE QUANTITY OF OLD TYPE

perfect substitute for Babbitt Metal, for sale at the STAR OFFICE jan 30 D1w W2w

WE HAVE THE LARGEST. BEST AND

SLIPPERS FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN, TO BE FOUND ANY WHERE.

CHEAPEST LINES OF

Opera Slippers 50 cents and upward.
Pat. Tip Lace Oxfords 75 cents and upward.
Tan Goat Oxfords \$1.00 to \$1.25
Infants and Children's Ankle Ties and Oxfords 50c Infants and Children's Ankle Ties and Oxfords 50c and 75c, both in Tan and Black.

Lawn Tennis Sippers for Men 65 cents.

Lawn Tennis Sippers for Boys 60 cents.

These Tennis goods formerly sold for 75 cents.

Call and see us if you want anything in SUMMER FOOTWEAR.

Geo. R. French & Sons, 108 North Front Street.

Compound Syrup of Prunes, PURELY VEGETABLE LAXATIVE. Pleasant to the taste and efficient in action. 25c and JAMES D. NUTT, The Druggist

Grain Cradles.

T AWN MOWERS,

FLV TRAPS. FISHING TACKLE. W. E. SPRINGER & CO'S.

WHOLE NO. 7,388

tely low rates. Ten lines solid Nonpareil type make one square. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BATES OF ADVERTISING.

## Brown & Roddick

COMMENCING WITH

Friday, June 6th,

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED AT ONE o'clock on each Friday until further notice. This Half Holiday is given for the recreation of our sales men during the Summer months, and we hope the public will so far appreciate the good motive on our part as to arrange their shipping accordingly. We hope our customers will stand by us and encourage public spirit and enterprise

BROWN & RODDICK.

Our Gents' Furnishing Department

but on the contrary a large one, and every gentleman in this community who wishes to save money will give

it his special attention

Just now we have certainly the micest line of HALF HOSE, SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUEES, HAND KERCHIEFS. NECKWEAR FLANNEL SHIRTS, BELTS, &c , shown in Wilmington

GENTS' BLACK HALF-HOSE at 25, 35 und 50 cents, guaranteed absolutely fast GENTS' WHITE SHIRTS, 50: 75c and \$1.00 BALBRIGGAN AND GAUSE UNDERWEAK

The best, cheapest, finest, fullest and most exten sive line of NECKWEAR ever shown. Prices run

from 10c each to \$1.00 Come in and examine our many offers

BROWN & RODDICK,

On the 2nd Day of June

No. 9 North Front Street.

OF EVERY CLASS OF

Dry Goods.

White Goods and Embroideries

stock is very complete, and possibly the handsomess ever offered in Wilmington. Our heavy sales of

## **BLACK GOODS**

this season justifies us in offering the remainder of the stock, which is large, at a great sacrefice.
English Satteens at 11 and 125gc, solid Black enuine French Satteens at 25 cents
Handsome Cotton Challis at 5 and 6 cents Fancy

than cost.
Chantily Lace Draperies at very low prices

HEDRICK Plain, Polka Dot and Figured Fish-Net Laces of the newest styles, and very best quality imported Every piece warrant=d pure Silk. The most complete stock of Gents Furnishing Goods in the city. The residue of our Clinthe and Cassimeres for Gents and Boys will be closed at prices regardless of cost.

Suits made to order for Gentlemen in the best style. by first class Tailors, at a saving of 15 to 20 per cent on regular prices. Fit guaranteed

Cash buyers and prompt paying customers are in vited to take advantage of the above aplended offer.

Front and Market

JNO. J. HEDRICK,

The Wilmington & Homestead and Loan ASSOCIATION

WILLHOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING AT City Court Room on Tuesday night, June 3rd, at 8 o'clock. Business of unusual importance will be con sidered, and every Stockholder should attend in petans or see to it that their Stock is represented.

C. H. ROBINSON, President C. C. BROWN, Sec'y and Treasurer

North Carolina's Favorite! 1768. OLD NICK 1890.

CURES CHILLS, COLDS. COUGHS, LOSS OF appetite, and is by far the best goods to be had for weah lungs and constumption, as it has been known for its purity over 122 years. We carnestly request all in need of

Pure Rye or Corn Whiskey OLD NICK WHISKEY COMPANY

Fine Stationery.

TRISH AND ENGLISH LINEN PAPER AND Envelopes, for polite correspondence. Pads and Tablets of every description. Fancy Box Paper and Correspondence Cards. Mourning Stationery We make a specialty of OFFICE STATIONERY. YATES, BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER

Panther Creek, Yadkin Co., N. C.

A Nice Line

OF WATER COOLERS, VERY LOW OF White Mountain and Arctic Loe Cream Freezers. Seamless Tin Oil Cans, all in one piece. Cannot leak. Sash, Doors and Blinds. All chemp For sale low by GEO A PECK