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The Weather. U. S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE. ) WEATHER SUREAU. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 17.

Meteorological data for yesterday. Temperature: 8 a. m., 76": 8 p. m., 79" maximum, 88"; minimum, 71"; mean, 80". Rainfall for the day, 00: rainfall since lat of month up to date, 76.

Wanther conditions for twelve hours ended at 8 p. m. July 18th, turnished by the Weather Bureau office:

With the exception of light local showers over North Carolina, the Ohiorailey and the fower Lakes, generally tions. Continued high barometer is reported over the Ess., with moderately by parometer over the central Western ralloys. Tag temperature has remained searly stationary over all sections during the past \$4 hours. Cldudy weather is soud to engat over the Onio valley and the Middle Atlantuc States.

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nemodrature. Paretter ... E. N. C., July 18 .- At 8 river was 4.3 fret.

PORTINITY FOR TO-DAY. Fig. Nincz. Carolina - Fair: southmaster v. w.n.du.

#### OUTLINES.

The insteresce report on the Deficondy Appropriation bill was considered res reday in the Senate; a resolution calling agen the President for informahas as to the arrest of A. O. H. Hugont a citizen of the United States, by Sounds authorities at Havans, was adopted. - Three white boys killed and a lourth injured by a freight train at Austin, Texas. - Bradstreet reports to cooss dutier than usual; trade slow in cition goods and a number of mills roat-down; business tailures \$47 against State railroad commission will meet at Round Knob Monday, to assess valuation of ratingada. - Several persons killed and others injured by explosion of two dynamine bombs at Guadalajara. Syste. - A negro ravisher, who murdered a white woman and her infant sear Elbs, Ala., was hanged by a mob of citizens. - Miss Winnie Davis has been invited to attend the Liggs monament dedication at Chicago. - Epworth leaguers at Toronto, Canada, mamper to see . Conteres on the Tariff bill are still far from an agreement on the sugar schedule. - Ten Eyek, the American, won the diamond scall rice in the Henley (Eng.) Regatta. - Great pressure is beought to bear upon the Governor of Thansauce to appoint a successor to the late U.S. Senator Harris. - Enangel Rich, a prominent business man of Atlanta, Ga., committed sucide. - The strike situation at Pittsourg is unchanged; coal diggers is the Kanawha, West Virginia, enction have quit work; other miners in West Virginia are expected to join the strikers to-day or to morrow. -- The report is desired that Spain and Japan have formed an alliance against the visted States. - Turkey has secryted the demands of the Powers on prace conditions. Greece will have to pay an indemolity of 4,000,000 pounds and give Turkey a more liberal line of lostier. — Misers in Indiana are reported in a starwing condition. ----New York markets: Money do call care at 1@114 per cent, last loam at 1 and closed offered at 1 per cent; cotton quiet-middling 5c; flour firm and haid nigher on spring wheat grades: visus-spot market stronger. No. 1 Northern New York 5434c affoat; corntoot firm; No. 9 Stc as elevator and

2 milion quiet as \$6%c. Iom Watson calls silver "Bryan money but he doesn't object to tak-"C tor fees or for subscription on UDAS ACCOMMO.

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tion to good \$1.65-\$1.6754; sperits tur-

The Government has sent men to Kansas to test the usefulness of windmills. The tests made in Congress do not seem to be satisfactory.

The propubilities are that the Brootlyn, N. V., Judge who sent a min to the penitentiary for aine years for stealing two bicycles was

never run down by a bike. They were not on the trail of an absconding Bascon, Pa., bank cashier and caught him at Hot Springs, Ark. Island cabbage, \$3 00@\$ 50 per hundred. They propose to costinue the hot-

ness when they get him back. \_\_\_ Baptist Church to-morrow. Morning France is becoming so short on service at 11 o'clock; evening service at men for her army that the regulation height for the lufactry has been seduced from 5 66 feet to 4 feet 11

inches. This pives the fellows who that A. C. L. stands for Are Continually are short a chance to grab at glory. "Left." Ask Jim Smelair about the Carl Peterson, the Washington barber, was pretty well contented

with himself and his surroundings antil somebody informed bim that he looked like Mark Hanns, and he 10 in lavor of Newbern." saw Mark. He has been very unhappy ever since and threatens to cave town.

Dead husoands do not rate as high as live ones in Kratucky. A woman who sued a railroad for killing her hashand got a verdict for \$11,000. while just before that a widow paid \$25,000 for a husband she wanted, and threw in \$8,000 for him to take a bridal tour all by himself.

count of the Firemen's Convention and Toursament. Tokets to be sold August 1st, 2d and 2d; final limit August 7th.

# THE MORNING STAR.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1897.

IMPORTANT AMMOUNCEMENT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS Attention is called to the follow-

ing REDUCED RATES of Subscription TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS. Twelve Months.....\$5.00 ..... 2.50

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When Mark Hanna was asked about Republican chances of carrying Ohio he replied, "We must carry We cannot afford to lose it." He tar vesther has pressuled over all sec- felt like the Georgia-boy after that gopher. When it comes to the must with Mark he doesn't stand on cere-

mony, nor on musty traditions of

how elections were run before his

The Georgia "peach beit" begins about forty miles below Atlanta and extends 150 miles southward, ranging in width from ten to thirty miles. districts of the cotton belt, with rising There are in this patch about 2,500,-000 bearing trees and between 100,000 and 200,000 more planted. a m the stage is easer in the Cape Fear | The crop is a failure this year, but when it hits it is a big thing for the

> In a performance by some colored amateurs in Atlanta a few nights ago one who was to shoot his rival, that being part of the play, carried it out to pertection and shot him sure enough, shot him dead. In loading the pistol the shootest forgot to remove the ball from the cartridge.

The New York young man who could swim but wouldn't go into the water to save his drowning brother because he "didn't want to spoil his Sunday suit of clothes" probably didn't have as many suits as Kaiser 113 the previous week. - Toe N. C. Wilhelm and feit the necessity of taking care of what he had.

> If Joe Caldwell, of the Charlotte Observer, is really anxious to find out what the "initiative and referendum" is he can do so by running out to Nebraska where it is going to be put into operation with several of the latest improvements.

The wheat crop of this country this year is estimated at 575,000,000 bushels, an increase of about 100,-000,000 over last year. Notwithstanding the increase the shortage in other wheat growing countries ought to easure a fair price.

An inexhaustible bed of the finest kind of granite has been discovered in Louislana. This seems to be somewhat of a surprise to the Louisianians who didn't suspect that they were built on such a rock four-

Mr. Porter, the census man, estimates that by the year 2,000 the population of this country will be 385,860,000, and then let some of the "blarsted" foreigners make faces at us, if they dare.

The latest to tife way of new shooting implements is a rifle that will shoot 80 shots a minute without being removed from the shoulder. It is the invention of an Italian,

NEW ADVESTISSMENTS.

D. L. GORE-N. C. bams. MERCER & EVANS-Opera slippera. J. W. MURCHISON-Stoves, ranges. NEW BUSINESS LOCALS.

NEILL McKINNON-Spring chickens LOCAL DOTS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There and Briefly Noted.

- The colored excursion left for Newbern in return yesterday evening at

- The weekly statement of cotton and naval stores appears in the commercial columns this morning.

- The receipts of cotton for the season are 954,374 bales, against 171,056 last year; exports 387,835 bales, against

- New Southern potatoes quoted in New York at \$2 00@3.35 per berrel. tomatoes, \$1.00@1.95 per carrier; Long - Rev. J. A. Smith, of Fair Bluff, will conduct the service at the First

- Experts in baseballery claim that O. A. N. means Out All Night, and

- Our boys seem to have struck tough luck in Newbern, as the following dling propensities had better get off the day in that city will show:

- It is said that about \$130,000 of the funds of the North Carolina Railroad Company has been deposited in the National Bank of Welmington, which was recently selected as the depository of that corporation.

- The C. F. & Y. V. rallroad announce a rate of one first class fare for the round trip to Fayetteville on acPertinent Paregraphs Perteining Princi

pally to People and Pointedly Printed. - Mr. D. H. Coleman, of Whiteville, was here yesterday.

- Mr. James C. Williams, of Whiteville, was here yesterday. - Miss Jante McBryde is visiting Mrs. J. S. Worth at Ocean View.

- Mr. W. H. Day, of Florence, was among yesterday's arrivals. - Mr. J. W. Sidbury, of Sloop

Point, was observed on our streets yes - Mr. Thomas McBee, of Salis-

bury, was among the visitors in the city - Mr. W. E. Murchison, of Jones

oro, was among the arrivals in the city - President F. B. Hobgood, of

registrations. - Mrs. W. H. Turlington and daughter, Miss Grace, left for New York resterday morning.

- Mr. L. Richards and son, Mr. C. P. Bowen and Mr. Jno. W. Cook, all of Greensboro, arrived in the city yester-

- Solicitor M. C. Richardson, of Clinton, arrived in the city yesterday to be present at the special term of the Criminal Court which convenes here

- A letter from Capt. Jas. Knight, who went to Buffalo Lithia Springs not long since, brings information that he is greatly improved in health. He was accompanied by Mrs. S. P. Collier. Mrs. T. A. Councell and Miss Louise

CHEAP SATURDAY EXCURSION RATES Large Numbers of People Will Take Ad-

vantage of Them to Get to Wilmington

and Adjacent Reserts. There will donotiess be large crowds of people from central and Western North Carolina to come into Wilmington to-day, as all the railroads have offered cheap Saturday excursion rates. On the W. & W. road, including Scotland Neck, Washington, Tarboro and w & F. (Kenly to Dunn) branches as well as on the Wilmington. Columbia & Augusta as far as Fiorence, rates not ex-

seding \$3 00 are offered. The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Raiload have made a \$9.00 rate from Fayetteville, but the connection with the Seacoast road, especially on return trip Monday, is not alto zether advantageous. so that on this account the crowd over the C. F. & Y. V. will not be so large as it might be it all things were favorable.

The \$3 00 rate from Charlotte and all points this side on the Seaboard Air. Line prevails as usual, and plenty of people anxious to get a whiff of the sea breeze may be expected over the Seaboard every Saturday.

The Wilmington, Newbern and Nor olk's Saturday rate is out of Wilmington being \$3.00 to Morehead City, good to return till Tuesday. The Saturday excursion rates on the other roads are imited to the following Monday.

At a regular meeting last night of Orlana Senate No. 818. Knights of the Ancient Essenic Order, the following officers were installed by Deputy Supreme Organiser W. L. Smith: Excellent Senator-W. F. Robertson

Senior Seneschal-J. A. Fore. Junior Seneschal-W. C. Peterson. Sarcedos-S. Jewett. Surgeon-Dr. W. J. H. Bellamy.

Assistant Surgeon-Dr. F. H. Russell. Secretary-H. B. Jewett. Treasurer-W. A. Wilson, Jr. Senior Vigilante-Ed. T. Huggins.

Junior Vigilante-Jno. D. Bellamy, Warden-F. L. Huggins. The Senate contemplates attending in body at some future time to bear a sermon addressed especially to the Knights, by an honored member of the order, Rev. W. B. Otiver, pastor of the

First Baptist church. A Lurge Live Oak. Dr. T. M. Sikes, of Marlville, was visitor in this office yesterday. He tells the STAR of a very fine and large live oak growing in the yard of Mr. Frank

King, near Marlville. The tree was planted by Mrs. Dancan King, Mr. King's mother, in 1868. The trunk now measures something over four feet in diameter and the foliage is 96 feet through. The tree is one of the landmarks of the community.

The special School Tex. The Monroe Journal, which seems to favor the special school tax, has no hope that the people generally will support it. and says: "So far as we are informed, there is no likelihood of the special school tax being voted in any township In Union county, if the election is held. A very small per cent, of the townships of the State will vote the tax."

Special School Tex Doomed. Read our Raleigh letter and see what Prof. Waite thinks of the outlook for

the special school tax in the eastern counties. Among other things he says that in Duplin county he failed to find a white man favorable to the tax. Prof. White has been making speeches to Quarterly Meeting.

Os to-morrow at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 15 p. m. Rev. R. C. Beamae, the Presiding Elder of the Wilmington District M. E. Church, South, will preach at Grace church, it being the occasion for the third quarterly meeting for the pre-

sent conference year for that charge. Five hundred pounds fine North Car-lina batter, ewest as honey, just re-cived; 500 Spring chickens, car North arolina watermelona. Saunders & larshall, 137 Princess street. Phone BASE BALL AT HILTON.

N. Teams-Won by Latter-Score Twelve to Eleven-A Good Attendance of Spectators.

It was not the Orioles and the Indians playing for the Temple Cup at Hilton, yesterday afternoon, yet the game, as put up by the O. A. N. and Atlantic Coast Line ball teams, was full of excitement from first to last and put the supporters of each team grinning. especially those who were financially interested; but the veteran "fan" looked on immovable and applauded the good plays, groaned at the bad "breaks," and smiled at the many excited moves of his younger brother. A large crowd was present, and the colors of the different clubs floated out gayly upon

The game was called by Umpire Warren Johnson at 4.80 o'clock sharp. The Oxford Seminary, was among yesterday's | O. A. N. team was slightly disabled owing to the absence of their crack pitcher. Sweeney, and Royster's inability to catch, owing to an injured finger; but Orrell was substituted in Sweeney's stead and pitched a good game, while Jackson, who acted for Royster, caught the "game of his life." In the Coast Line team Oldham caught, while Bagg, wno proved himself invincible, during the early part of the game, twirled the "horseskin."

The Coast Line went to the bat first and although Schulken, Sinclair and Oldham all hit the ball, yet they were retired, and the O. A. N. then had a go. Royster went to first on balls and obtained second on Oldham's wild throw to that base. Bellamy tapped the ball to Taylor and was put out, and Jackson and Orrell retired the side by striking

Second Inning-Coast Line-Latta hit a difficult fly to Bellamy, which was muffed, and obtained second by Bellamy's wild throw to Royster at first, Motte tapped a provoking ball in front of the plate and went to first, while Litta moved up to third. Latta then scored on Schulken's hit. Bagg knocked ball to Bellamy and was put out, while Motte scored. Taylor and James then retired the side. O. A. N.-Myers struck out. Moore (H.) made hit and scored first, but was forced out at second on James' hit to Schulken at third. James went to second on Oldham's muff, but was left there, as Moore (W.) retired the

side on a hit to Taylor.

Third Inning-Schulken (E.) made hit and went to first, and then to second on Jackson's past ball. Sinclair hit to James and gained first on error, while Schulken scored. Oldnam bit to second and forced Sinclair out. Latta hit and made first. Oa Jackson's muff Oldham and Latta moved up a peg. Moste knocked a high fly to left field, but Moore captured it, and Oldham and Latta tagged their bases and scored. Schulken got base on balls, but was put out while attempting to steal second. O. A. N.-Daggett made hit to Latta, who made a remarkable stop, but too late to keep Daggett off first. Daggett made second on Oldham's error. Royster got out on a fly to Sinclair, and Daggett then scored on Bellamy's hit. Jackson struck out, and the inning was closed by

Orrell's hit to Latta. Fourth Inning-Coast Line-Bagg hit between third and left field and trotted to first, but was forced out by Taylor's hit to Moore at second. James struck out, and Schulken (E) hit to Orrell and was put out. O. A. N .- Myers made safe hit and went to first, and then to second on Moore's (H) bat hit to Latta, who couldn't get it in time to prevent his capturing first. A move up was then made on an error. James knocked a scorcher to Latta, bringing in Myers and going to first. Moore (W) hit to Bagg, who kept cool and put Moore (H) out while trying for home. Daggett went out on a fir to Latta, and Royster was put out on fly to Sinclair.

Fifth Inning-Coast Line-Sinclair knocked a hot liner to third but Bellamy froze on to it. Oldham got base on balls. Lutta made fir to left field and little hastler Moore prevented his walk to first. Motte made a long drive and brought Oldham in. Schulken (C.), not thinking, hit a fly to Moore in left field with the usual consequences. O. A. N .-Bellamy hit to second and out on fig to Oldham.

Sixth lening-Bagg hit to James at short, who smiled gently as he tried to gain first without succeeding. Taylor made a two-bag drive, and then James got base on balls. Schulken then fouled a short fly in the direction of the grand stand, but Royster made a phenomenal run from first and captured it. Sinclair struck out. O. A. N.-In this inning the wearers of the red and blue got felicitated and fouled Bagg. Myers hit to Taylor, on whose error he made first, and then stole second. Moore (W.) walked to first on balls. James hit a long drive over left field fence, which turned out to be foul, so he" compromised on a two bagger, bringing Myers in. Moore (H.) drove a hot sale hit between short and third, thereby permitting James and Moore to score. Daggett hit to third and forced Moore out. Royster made sale hit to right field. At this point | Peschau. Sinclair was substituted for Bagg, who went to short, while Latta went to right field in time to capture Bellamy's fly, but Daggett tagged his base and went home. Jackson struck out.

Seventh juning-Coast Line-Oldham knocked a home run over left field patronized. fence. Latta struck out, but Motte made safe hit, while Schulken (C.) made first | Excursions Next Tussday. by hitting to James, who erred. Bagg hit to Orrell, getting out himself but on July 20th. One is a military excurenabling Motte to score. Taylor got | sion run over the C. F. & Y. V. under base on ball, and then James struck out. | the auspices of the Lumber Bridge and O. A. N.-Orrell hit to Bagg at short, Maxton military companies; the other and on his error went to first, while will come in over the S. A. L. and is the Myers also gained first by a sale hit. seventh annual excursion run by Capt-Moore (W.) got out by hitting a W. H. Ramseur, of Charlotte, Trains grounder to first, but brought Orrell in. | will start from Marion, Lenoir and Henames made safe hit, and he and Myers | rietta, joining at Shelby and Lincolnton, cored on account of costly errors. Capt. Ramseur says this excursion will Moore hit to short, and best the ball to be the biggest thing of the season.

first. Daggett went out, and Royster popped fly to Taylor, which was

Eighth lening-Schulken hit to Orrell and got out. Sinclair made a high fly to left field, which Moore tried hard to get, but failed. Oldham hit and made first, and Latta then made a heavy his in right field, which allowed Oldham and Sinclair to score. Motte made a sale hit, and Latta scored. Schulken also made a safe hit. Bagg flyed to Orrell and out, and Motte was put out while trying to gain third. O. A. N -Bellamy made a safe hit to right field and moved around the bases until Jack son's hit to the same place permitted him to score. Jackson, too, scored on Orrell's hit to Schulken, who tarried too long in throwing. Orrell was, however, put out at second. Myers struck out. Moore (W.) also got out.

Ninth inning-Coast Line-Taylor and James both struck out. Schulken made a safe hit, but Sinclair, the next at the bat, was put out.

The game throughout was of an interesting nature and when the end was reached and the score stood 18 to 11 in favor of the O. A. N.'s the red and blue rooters broke loose, and upon the return trip of the victorious team to the city the yell of the O. A. N. was frequently

The features of the game were Bagg's pitching, Taylor's batting and playing of econd, Sinclair's cool judgment at first and Latta's all-round playing, of the Coast Line, and Jackson's catching, Royster's first base playing, Moore's pretty fielding and James' heavy and timely batting for the O. A. N.'s.

Mr. Jas. Black, manager of the victors and Mr. Thos. W. Davis, manager of the vanquished, are making arrangements for another contest.

The teams yesterday played as fol-Coast Line-Oldham, c.; Bagg, p Sinclair, 1st b.: Taylor, captain and 2nd b.; Schulken (E), 3rd b.; Latta, s. s.; Motte, I. f.; James (John), c f.; Schulken

O. A. N.-Jackson, c.; Orrell, captain and p.; Royster, 1st b.: Moore (H) and b.; Beilamy, 3rd b; James (Geo) s. s. Moore (W) l. f.; Myers, c. f.; Daggett,

BASE BALL. The National League-Result of Yesterday's Games and Other Interesting

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Baltimore, 3; Chicago. 1. Pittsburg, 5: Boston, 4. St. Louis. 10; Philadelphia, 9.

Louisville, 9; New York, 4. Louisville, 9; New York, 0. WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. New York at Louisville.

Brooklyn at Cleveland. Washington at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Baltimore at Chicago.

STANDING OF T	THE CLUBS.	
	Won. Lost	Per Cent
Boston	47 20	.70
Cincinnati	48 21	.67
Baltimore	48 22	.66
New York	40 27	.59
Cleveland	37 30	.55
Philadelphia	36 36	.50
Brooklyn		.46
Pittsparg	81 36	.46
Chicago	30 40	.48
Louisville	28 39	.41
Washington	26 39	.40

St. Louis........... 14 54 Louisville took two games from the Giants vesterday amid "not times." Intense excitement swayed the crowd in the last inning of the second game as the Colonels gradually overcame the Giants' big lead. Rusie was put in to pitch in the ninth, with the bases full, and his wildness was mainly responsible for the Colonels' victory. When Umpire Wolf called four balls on W. Wilson, forcing in the tying run, the New Yorkers acted like crazy men. Park Wilson tried to strike the umpire, but was prevented by third baseman Hock. Two police officers then caught Wilson and escorted him off the field. In the excitement Pickering crossed the plate with the winning run. The first game was enlivened by a fist fight between

Clarke and Davis. The Orioles and the Colts played off their Decoration Day tie yesterday, and both clubs played faultless ball. Blackburn pitched for Baltimore, and Calla-

han for Chicago. The Pirates gained a victory yesterday by hitting Lewis, Boston's pitcher, in the fourth inning.

W. H. & L. CO. NO. 1.

Will Send Apparatus and Team to Fayesteville-Exoursion Next Tuesday. Wilmington Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 held a special meeting last night, at which it was decided that the company would send their apparatus and a team of ten picked men to contest in the truck contests at the Firemen's Tournament to be held in Fayetteville August 3d. 4th and 5th. The team selected is as follows: Masers, W. P. Monroe (firet assistant foreman), J. D. Latham, W. W. Vick, W. B. Savage. Weeden, A. L. Price, J. S. Williams, R. G. Rankin, Jr., H. D. Springer and E.

The H. & L. boys are also making big preparations for their excursion to Carolina Beach, Tuesday the 20th, and it is to be hoped a large crowd will go down, The volunteer firemen of this State are hard workers and certainly should be

Two big excursions are expected here

THE LATE SENATOR HARRIS. Notwithstanding His Uncompromising Advocacy of Silver He Never Thought of Fighting Outside the Demo-

cratic Party. As the life and services of that true patriot, the late Senator Isham G. Harris, are now so prominent in the public mind and so many incidents of his long public career are appearing in the newspapers of the country, the STAR prints the following extracts from a private letter written by Senator Harris in reply to one from the editor of the STAR of February 20th. 1896. The extracts are given to show the loyalty of Senator Harris to the Democratic party notwithstanding his uncompromising advocacy of the silver cause :

UNITED STATES SENATE. Washington D. C., March 7, 1896. Wm. H. Bernard, Esq., Wilmington

DEAR SIR-I was stricken down with the grip more than two months ago and have been physically unable to keep up my work since that time, which is my apology for failing to answer yours of Feb. 20th until now.

rention making a gold standard platform, or, what would be worse, a platform gracefully worded in platitudes susceptible of one construction in Vermont and of another construction in Mississippi but intended by its draftsmen to mean nothing or to mean anything that any-body desired it to mean, the silver men of the country would have to decide as between the Republican party's ticket (which will be a single gold standard icket, notwithstanding the platitudes in which the platform may be worded), the Populite ticket or the Democratic ticket. In that event, important as I regard the financial question as being, and deploring, as I should, the great, if not fatal, mistake of the Democratic convention in failing to declare in distinct and unmistakable terms in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver without regard to the action of any other nationality. I should not hesitate as between the Republican, Populist and Democratic parties, but should feel compelled to give my support to the Democratic party, because of the fact that the Democratic party is the only party in this country which has steadily adhered to the doctrine of strict construction of the constitution, which maintains the rights of the States to control their own local and domestic affairs without interference from the Federal Government, and which maintains the doctrine that the power of taxation was given to the Federal Goverament for the sole purpose of producing revenues necessary for the maintenance of the government, and protests against its use for the benefit of one class of citizens to the great injury of the great majority of the American people.

So far as I am personally concerned, I shall favor the abolition of the two thirds rule, and then, if a gold standard man shall be nominated by a majority. important as I regard the silver question as being. I must say for myself personally, I cannot and will not desert all other cardinal principles of the Democratic organization because of what I should conceive to be a great mistake in respect to the financial question. But, if that contingency should happen, I should not abandon the struggle for silver, though I would still support the Democratic ticket. Yet I would not hesitate to denounce the gold standard idea, and would keep up the fight inside the Democratic party lines for the free and unlimited coinage of suver, which must ultimately succeed because the business of the world absolutely demands the use of both gold and silver as a standard money of ultimate redemption, and it can be conducted upon no other basis without revolutionizing the business methods of the centuries and reducing the volume of money to one-half its former volume, which most inevitably result in the reduction of everything exchanged for money to one-half the price heretofore obtained.

Very respectfully,

ISHAM G. HARRIS. The Star Brought the Purse. Last Monday afternoon a gentleman went to the desk provided for the public in the corridor of the postoffice and wrote a letter. In his hurry he left his purse on the desk. A short time afterwarps he discovered his lors and returned to the postoffice; but after diligent search failed to find the parse. It appears now that Mr. Henry Well found the purse on the desk, and without even examining its contents banded it to Miss Bell, the polite and accommodating clerk in the general delivery department, with a request to hand it to the owner if called for. Thursday afternoon the gentleman who lost the purse left an advertisement

at the STAR describing his loss. Now it so happens that Miss Bell is a reader of the STAR (as all other ladies hereabouts are); so she saw the advertisement in the STAR yesterday morning and the result was that the purse was restored to its owner. The purse contained \$9.20 in cash, and the advertisement cost 25 cents. This is the second time the loser of the purse has recovered lost valuables

through advertisements in the STAR. BY RIVER AND RAIL. Mayal Stores and Cott

Yesterday. Wilmington & Weldon R. R.-21 casks spirits turpentine, 18 bbls tar. Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta R. R.-38 casks spirits turpentine, 257 bols rosin, 21 bbls tar, 12 bbls crude tur-

Carolina Central R. R.-63 casks pirits turpentine, 88 bbls rosin, 20 bbls Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R .-81 casks spirits turpentine, 25 bbls rosin,

Wilmington, Newbern & Norfolk R R.-17 casks spirits turpentine, 86 bbls rosin, 81 bbls crude turpentine, 8 bales Steamer A. P. Hurt-49 casks spirits turpentine, 59 bbls rosin, 5 bbls tar,

Steamer Driver-18 casks spirits turcentine, 149 bbls rosin, 48 bbls tar, 4 phis crude tarpentine. Steamer E. A. Hawes-20 casks spirits turpentine, 100 bbls rosin, 16 bbls tar, 4 bbls crude turpentine.

Schooner Ruth J.-25 casks spirits turpentine, 98 bbls rosin. Total receipts-Spirits turpentine, 974 casks; rosin, 850 bbis; tar, 190 bbis; crude turpentine, 54 bbis, cotton, 10 bales.

**WHOLE NO. 9.333** 

STRONG SENTIMENT AGAINST IT IN EASTERN CAROLINA.

Rival Boards of Education in Wilson Consty-Railroad Commission Will Meet Monday to Assess Bailroads -Joly Crop Report-Wake Porest Postoffice.

[Special Star Correspondence.] RALEIGH, N. C., July 16.

There is a strong fight being made for the postoffice at Wake Forest. The postoffice has been promised Judge Timberlake's mother through the Judge's influence, but a petition protesting against the appointment of Mrs. Timberlake was gotten up and the matter is now held up.

Prof. R. B. White has just returned from Duplin and other Eastern counties, where he spoke in favor of local taxation. Prof. White says that he was almost amazed at the strong sentiment existing against the proposed tax. In Daplin he failed to find a white man favorable to it. He expressed the belief that all that section would go against In the event of the Democratic conthe tax at the election in August.

Capt. Fuller, the superintendent of the Soldiers Home, fell from the platform in the chapel and broke his leg. He is suffering very much.

In Wilson county there are two Boards of Education and two County Examiners. This peculiar condition of affairs was brought about by the division among the County Commissioners, of whom there are five, three having been elected by the people and two appointed by a judge according to law. The latter, who are Democrats, with the Register of Deeds and Clerk of the Court, Populist and Republican respectively, met and elected a Board of Education. The other three Commissioners, Republican and Populists elected a board of Education also. The Superintendent of Public Instruction was asked to decide which board of education was the legal one. So this morning Mr. Mebane telegraphed the two commissioners and two county officers that

he recognized them, as they were in the majority, until the Supreme Court could render a decision on the matter. The July crop report is prepared, and shows that wheat is 9714 per cent.; oats, 87; rve, 90½; rice, 80½; cotton, 86½; corn, 87½; peanuts, 80½; tobacco, 74. [Special Star Telegram.]

The Railway Commission will meet at

Round Koob Monday, to assess valuation of railroads. Reidsville division of the State Guard will make a ten days' march to Pied-

mont Springs. POSTAL LAWS AMENDED.

Limi ed Indemnity Provided for the Loss Registered Mail Metter. The following statute has been promulgated by the Postmaster General for the information of postmasters and the

"An act to amend the postal laws providing limited indemnity for loss of egistered mail matter. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That section 3926 of the Revised

Statutes be amended so as to read as follows: "'Section 3926 For the greater security of valuable mail matter, the Postmaster General may establish a uniform system of registration, and as a part of which the sender or owners of first-class registered matter shall be indemnified or losses thereof in the mails, the indemnity to be paid out of the postal revenues, but in no case to exceed \$10 for any one registered piece, or the actua value thereof, when that is less than \$10. and for which no other compensation or reimbursement to the loser has been made: Provided, That the Postoffice Department or its revenues shall not be liable for the loss of any other mail mat-

ter on account of its having been regis-" 'Approved, February 27, 1897." "The law was enacted in the closing days of the last Congress, and too late n the session to provide the necessar appropriation to make the indemnity eature of the act effective. Hence, tha portion of it will remain in abeyance intil such appropriation shall be made As the law (in the opinion of the Assist ant Attorney-General of the depart ment) is permissive only, and not man datory upon the Postmaster General, he will not now issue instructions for the enforcement of the same, nor conside claims for indemnity, until the needed appropriation shall be furnished.

"JAMES A. GARY. "Postmaster-General."

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Grace Methodist E. Church, South, northeast corner of Grace and Fourth streets, Rev. R. A. Willis, Pastor. Services to-morrow at 11 a. m. and 8.15 p. m. Sunday school at 4.30 p. m. Experiesce meeting at 10 a. m. in the lecture room. Weekly Prayer meeting and lecture Wednesday evening at 8,15 o'clock. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited to attend these services.

Fifth Street M. E. Church South, situated on Fifth street, between Nun and Church, Rev. W. L. Cunninggim, Pastor. Services to-morrow at 11 a. m and 8.15 p. m. by the pastor Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Class meeting from 7.00 to 7.15 p. m. The public cordially invited to all services. The public cordially invited to all services.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. P. H. Hoge, pastor. Divine service at 11 a. m. and 6 00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 15 p. m. Seats free, Market Street M. E. Church, next to corner Minth and sfarket streets, Rev. T. H. Sutton, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Class meeting at 9 30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting 2 hursday night at 7.30 p. m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, corner Fourth and Campbell streets, Rev. Alex. D. McClure. and Campbell streets, Rev. Alex D. McClure, pastor. Sabbath services at 11 a, m, and 8 15 p. m. Junior Y. P. S. C. E. 10.15 a. m. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. 10.15 a. m. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. T. 10.15 a. m. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. T. 10 p. m. Sabbath School at 4 00 p. m. The public cordially invited.

South Side Baptist Church, corner Fifth and Wooster streets; Rev. J. B. Harrell, pastor. Bervices Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 30 p. m. Weekly Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 7.30. 8 bbis crude turpentine, 9 bales cotton. at 7,30.

St. James (Episcopul) Church. Il a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 6 p. m., evening prayer.

Mt. Lebanon Chapel, Wrightsville Bound. Dr Strange will conduct religious services and preach or the Scund at Lebanon Chapel Sunday, the 18th, at 10 o'clock. The public cordially invited.

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Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Sixth and Queen streets. There will be the usual services on Sunday at 11 a m and 8 p m.

The regular service of the Seamen's Bethel will be conducted to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. A. D. McClure. Seamen and rivermen specially invited, All welcome.

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