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| ra jaimanan-Bapi, 88. | | | esse in Columbia and Oherisaton. 8. C. | formance Last Evening-Will Give An- | mington By Authority of the Board of | Games and Other Interesting | MORNING STAR ? If not, why n |
| 6.51 A M | ing REDUCED RATES of Subscription | saily to People and Pointedly Printed. | Every day briegs forth new rumors | other Batertsinment To-night. | Health-showed a Clean Bill of | Festures, | Do you want a first-class daily |
| th 11 b 58 m | to THE MORNING STAR : | - Mr. Polvogt, of Greensboro, is | about the spreading, etc., of the vellow | To see a good, refined minstrel show | Health From Atlanta, | VESTERDAY'S GAMES, | per at \$5.00 per year, or \$1.25 |
| at Southport 8 95 A M | TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS. | in the city. | fever. Those of most recent origin, | and enjoy a good hearty laugh after the trouble and worry of the day is over is | Last Sunday Dr. W. D. McMillan, Superintendent of Health, received a | Boston, 19, Baltimore, 10. New York, 10; Washington, 6 | three months? If so, subscribe |
| Witnington 10.05 A M | Twelve Months | - Gov. D. L. Russell arrived in | and which served as a topic of conver- sation on the streets and in the drawing | something that is always appreciative; | | Washington, 6; New York, 8. | THE MORNING STAR. |
| | | the city Sunday. | room Sanday and yesterday, were to the | but to see a minstrel show which is so | quarantine officer stationed at Florence, | Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 4 | Do you want a paper that pr |
| CULTURE.) | Three " 1.35 | - Col. S. B. Taylor, of Cather- | effect that Columbia, S. C., was now | extremely funny as to make the auditor | S. C., stating that Al. G. Field's min- | St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 4. | the latest telegraphic news, the |
| BRAU. | Two " 1.00 | ine's Lake, is in the city. | being visited by "Yellow Jack," and | | strel troupe, which showed here last | WHERE THEY PLAY TO DAY. | local news, reliable market rep |
| ., Sapt. 18.) | Oue " 50 | | that the yellow fever had also made its | | night, was at that point en route for this | Chicago at Pittsburg. | excellent short stories, and |
| yesterday: | TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. | - mai, it, it, outre, or orarator, | appearance in Charleston, S. C. Both | formed the said minstrel that he could | city. The telegram also stated that the | Several postponed games. | choicest miscellaneous matter |
| *: 8 p. m., 73*: | The STAR will be delivered by | arrived in the city yesterday. | rumors, however, proved to be ground. | | troupe had reached Florence from Au- | STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | so, subscribe to THE MORNING S |
| 55"; mean. 75". .00; rain/all | carrier at any point in the city at 13 | - Mr. S. G. Wooten, of Clarkton, | less. Conductor Deems Pugh, of the | | gusta, Ga., where they showed Satur- | Per | Do not forget that THE MOR |
| ate, 1.54. | cents per week, or 45 cents per | came down to the city yesterday. | | with, and which is often found among | | Won. Lost. Cent. | STAR is the cheapest daily of its |
| | month. | - Mr. J. C. Powell, of White- | city from Columbia yesterday afternoon | | | Boston | in North Carolina. Its price is |
| 37, furnished | aouta. | ville, was one of vesterday's arrivals. | | tion. So, now-a days when we go to a show we go to be entertained by present | A meeting of the Board of Health was held Sunday afternoon, Drs. Mc- | Baltimore | while the published price of o |
| CE: | A bright idea struck a Providence, | - Miss Clara Springer leaves for | STAR reporter that there was positively no vellow fever in Columbia, and made | | Millan, Thomas and Russell being pres- | Cincinnati | ranges from \$7.00 to \$8.00. |
| a over the | Rhode Island, coal man to have a | a visit to Washington, D. C., this morn- | a statement, which was about sum and | | ent, and it was decided if the troupe | Cleveland 67 59 .532 | Tanges from \$1.00 to \$0.00. |
| estern val- | little innocent amusement, so he | lag. | substance of an article that appeared in | | could show a clean and legal health cer- | Brooklyn | RATES ARE MAINTAINED. |
| warm wave | gilded a big chunk of coal, labelled | - Mr. B. F. Penny returned yes- | vesterday's Charleston News and Cou | | tificate that they could come into the | | |
| Over the | it "a Klondike nugget, value \$9,060," | | rier, which was to the effect that an | | city, and an order to that effect was im- | Chicago 56 71 .441 | The Cottor, Mr. Papy Sayr, Is Sant V |
| t of the Car- | put it in his show window and went | | Italian had been taken sick about five | that could have been measured only by | mediately issued to Officer Smith, In | Philadelphia 54 75 419 Louisville 51 76 402 | [Savannah News.] |
| es rapidiy | home, counting on the fun he was | - Mr. and Mrs. Luther Y. Styne | miles from Columbia, whose illness was | | | St. Louis | |
| Conditional Contraction | going to have next day watching the | returned to the city Sunday after their | I see a second second second by B G | with dimculty by the gross. The per- | eived from Officer Smith, stating that | By Telegraph to the Morning Star, | If the matter of the alleged disc nation against Savannah in favo |
| | | bridal tour. | DeSausure, of Charleston, who is an ex | formance was handsomely staged | the Board of Health of Florence, S. C., | BALTIMORE, Sept. 27,-Oatside of a | Wilmington is to go before the |
| lly and will or this sec | people who came to get a look at the sugget. But he didn't have the | - Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark, of | pert in the handling of yellow fever, was | | | little contingent of faithful Boston | Railroad Commission, as it is si |
| which now | fun, for before morning some fellow | Clarkton, were amo ng yesterday's visi | sent for. Dr. DeSausure went to Co- | | tering Florence, and that the troupe was on a train outside the city limits. | 'rooters" who are making merry at the Eutaw House, there is no joy in Balti- | will, it will not result as a victory for |
| | who took a look also smashed his | tors in the city. | lumbia, and after examining the sick | with taste and seemingly without re- gard for expense, while the different | | more to-night. Boston has taken the | parties taking it there without a fig |
| n Florida. | | - Messrs. John and Norwood | Charleston vir | scenic effects were fine and worked | | rubber in the crucial series, is ahead in the fight for the pennant, and there | the part of the railroads concerned |
| easaing 36 | plate-glass window and took the | | "Proved to be a case of malaria in a | smoothly. The evening's entertainment | | seems to be but little probability that | Mr. F. B. Papy, general freight i of the Plant system, says that the |
| oday: Fair. | augget. He didn't see any fun in | York city yesterday, | peddler, who resides in Columbia, but | was well arranged and presented every | right Dr. McMillan yesterday deter- | the Champions can save it. Hoffer, the | plaint is unjust, as rates have |
| eth-easterly | shelling out the cash that it took to | - Miss Homrich has arrived from | went on a trip Thursday morning. His movements have been traced. He has | reactive, wateract tracted by but at conta | | I Drotber foe Corbett, all went down | strictly maintained by his line. He that when cotton is shipped from |
| | replace the plate glass. | Baltimore to take charge of Mrs. Gracie | not been exposed to any contagion. | artists or vaudeville performers, that | 19 15 p. m. W., C. & A. train, and in- | like ripe grain in a hurricane before the, | bany to Wilmington, as a small ou |
| IN. | A California man claims to have | V. Wood's millinery. | Upon my recommendation the Italian | constituted a clean, refined and splendid | spect the certificates of health of the | terrific onslaught of Boston's batters, until what seemed at first to be a victory | has been lately, it is not at the sol |
| warmer | invented the champion torpedo, | - Rev. J. V. Millis, of Missouri, is | has been allowed to come into Colum- | modern minstrel production. | minstrel troupe and examine each of | for the home team was finally turned | tion of the railroad that it is done. When the shippers send in the |
| tos beit | which can be shot from any kind of | in the city and filled the pulpit at Market | | First came the grand opening entitled "Court of Momus," and introduced a | the members. Through the courtesy of Mr. Edward Borden, superintendent | into a rout, the like of which has been | ton marked to Wilmington, he say |
| | | Screet Methodist church Sunday night. | Italian near Columbia became confused | corps of vocalists, dancers, and end men | of transportation of the Atlantic Coast | seldom witnessed on a ball field. More than 25,000 people saw it done, and they | not the business of the railroad to |
| ape Fear | until it strikes something. With a | - Mr. Samel W. Westbrook ar- | in the minds of a few, and hence the re- | with their usual supply of jokes; how- | | witnessed the downtall of their favorites | it changed. "The shipper is allowed to exerci |
| | charge of 175 or 200 pounds of pow- | | port that Columbia was infected. | ever, this time, new creations. In this | [10] M. | with perfect good humor, gathering | own discretion," said Mr. Papy, " |
| | der, he claims that he can throw one | to attend the funeral of Mrs. Samuel W. | 1. | part Mr. Al. G. Field made quite a hit | | about the victors and cheering them heartily at the finish. | where he will send his freight. W |
| | of these torpedoes containing 900 | | abroad that yellow fever had made its | with a song dealing with local troubles, | | The story of what happened to day | not give any rate that will cut the Savannah from Albany. The rate |
| | pounds of dynamite, a distance of | - Mr. Sam Wertheimer, the cigar | appearance in Fayetteville and Raleigh, | while Billy Van, with his funny remarks | | may be briefly told. First Boston made | Albany to Savannah is 88 cents. |
| | 11; miles. Wouldn't a few of these | drummer, who has been canvassing the | but these rumors, also, turned out to be | and facial expressions, to say nothing of | | a run, then Biltimore made two, then each made three, and the score was tied, | from Albany to Wilmington it |
| | dropped into Havana settle the bus- | trade, has gone to his headquarters at | creations of a fertile imagination. | the way in which he delivered a mirth- | | when Boston added another to it string. | cents, which is the same as that ch from Albany to Charleston. |
| om the | | Baltimore for awhile. | Yesterday afternoon at Navassa, a sta- | | and Dr. McMillan, Capt. Green and the | Thus far all was well. Baltimore, it is | rates we always are careful to main |
| 1000 | iness for Spain if she should under- | - Mr. C. H. Polley, who has been | tion on the Carolina Central R R.,a STAR | after roar of genuine laughter. After | | true, had lost the lead, but not hope- lessly. Then the visitors forged to the | the second s |
| Line 1 | take to put on airs, and tell us it is | engaged in the gunsmith business here, | representative was informed by quaran- | | board. Mr. Field received the party in | front with three more tallies. This was | NEW ADVERTISEMENT |
| 0.0.10 | none of our business ? | has gone to Monroe and will open up a | tine officer J. W. Holmes that every- thing, in regard to the quarantine sys | pleasing vaudeville followed, in which Oilie Young proved himself to | | bad indeed, but hope still lived in Balti- | |
| -oigas sv | Kalser William is accused of hav- | business of the same kind there. | thing, in regard to the quarattine sys | Ollie Young proved himself to be the best and most graceful | presented his health certificates, which were closely examined by Dr. McMillan | more. And so it ran until that dreadful seventh inning. Corbett had been crip- | Dancing School. |
| o passeng era | ing gotten away with \$15,000,000 | - Mr. W. B. Crosby, of Savannah, | Ojarantine officer R. M. Murray. | performer with the Indian clubs | | | banong bonoon |
| | | man, m. D. Group, or Daraduau, | Management of the set set and the set | periorate and the luting of the | and lound to be all light. Di. Me. | I second a final control of the second s | and the second sec |

g gotten away with \$15,000,000 a und ---- Tae cap als and cree o seized by Bismarck in 1866 from the the amber lades barque Carrie Z Tayblind king of Hanover, because he refused to acknowledge the Emperor of Germany. It was the King's private fortune. Now we can understand how William could afford to own so many trousers.

Quarantine officer R. M. Murray. stationed at Fayetteville, was also seen general manager of the Dixie Oil Company, was here yesterday on business by the repurter. Officer Murray states Manola and Lafe Miller did a startling through the train, which Mr. Field connected with the establishment of an that there is absolutely, under the pre- and wonderful bar performance; Master promptly agreed to, and the doctor agency in this city.

tem was working all right on that road. be the best and

or abandoned off Freing pin shound Sist 64, were picked up and landed at No e Viraben Bitrit nonamer .---ing Binckir a farmar, mear Carroli, ors, Sundar night mardered his wife and sig children and thes shot himself. ficale an mitting fit the tragede in kanna --------- Vre Or.eass has decided not to quaranting against Galveston at ten funce at the independence of Mayors and Chunchimen of the United Scares and Canada in session at Columbus, O toz. ---- At New O.leans, Sanday, there were 17 new crass of fewer, and restardar, 11 cases no deaths Sanday. teo resteritar; the situation is regarded as morowing. ---- In a riot at Girardville, Pa, between Polanders, thirty-six wirr shot and stabbed, sine of whom will die. ---- Britian steamer Highani towed into Hampton Roads, in the hurritane last Thursday off Hatteras, ber master was washed overboard and drowned. -- New York markets Money on call was easier at 303 per cent last loss at 3% and closed offered at \$1403 per cent.; cotion easy-middling 6%c; flour was weak and lower; wheat-spot weak, No. 3 red 97 hjc affoat; corn-spot firm ; No 3 34 5 c. float, romin dull-strained common to good \$1.43@1.45; spirits

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It was an lowa man who took his gir to the the stre and then claimed the bicycle that her ticket drew. What use could a hog like that have for a bicycle?

tarpentine firm at 31 % @33 %c.

The latest invention in the way of t ray contrivances, is one with which you can see clear through a man, provided he hasn't had too much poitical training.

it is officially denied that Japanese soldiers are being sent to Honolulu in the guise of emigrants. Somebody earns a living by doing the official lying for Japan.

There are 1144 tunnels in the world which hitched together would measure 514 miles, but the man who knows it all before it happens is a greater bore than any of them.

The cyclones have been fewer in number and less destructive in Cuba since the war began. Providence is merciful to Cuba. Cyclones and Weyler would be too much together

lerry Bams, a New Jersey man, who had a habit of sleeping on railthe habit is about one minute-a hospital for treatment. train came along and cut his head

Louis XIV was a victim of the Thos. M. Green, who recently obtained

vesterday morning to visit at Wilming-Greece shouldn't despair. She to a. may have the satisfaction of witnessing some retributive justice yet. The Princess Chimay is going to visit the were: H. O'Connor, N. C.; F. A. B zsell, Hub; R. D. Balluck and H. A. city. Saltan. But if he looks like his pic-Blankenship, A. C. L: A. M. Prince, ures with that old milk shaker on his Manchester, W. H. French, Rocky toggin she will hardly be tempted to Point.

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tlope with him. Alabama extends a very cordial avitation to the cotton manufacturer to come in and make himself one of the family. The Legislature has passed a bill exempting cotton fac tories from taxation for ten years. tem. Miss Winifred Long has lived long

in England, 107 years. She recently lost her sister, aged 109, and is a lone orphan now.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CLYDE LINE-Sailing days. S W. SANDERS -- Washboard, starch. MERCER & EVANS-Be sure to come. NEW BURLERSS LOCALS.

J. P. Horswall -Notice. WIL STAMP WORKS -Alaska gold. LOCAL DOTS.

tems of Interest Gathered Here and There and Briefly Noted. - The postoffice employes report in abundance of fumigated mail. - The Wilmington Stamp Company announces the sale of rabber

stamps cheap. - The United States revenue cutar Morrill went out yesterday, having been in port since Saturday. - Mr. N. B. Rankin is erecting a

handsome two-story residence on the southwest corner of Fourth and Orange streets. - Sunday afternoon Ed Kelley.

colored, a resident of Brooklyn, fell bbis. from a moving freight train and sustained a fracture of the left arm.

- Spirits turpentine these days is commanding a fancy price. Quotations vesterday were \$0 cents per gallon for machine made casks and \$9% cents for country casks.

- A colored boy was run over by a local freight train vesterday at Navassa and one of his feet badly crushed. He road tracks, was completely cured of was brought to this city and sent to the - Messrs. W. H. Green & Co. have

opened up their new drug store, on coraar of Fifth and Market streets. Mr.

of any one reaching the city from the - Newbern Journal, 26th: Miss district infected with yellow fever. He Orphia Koch, of this city, and Miss speaks in the highest terms of the offi-Blanche Ricaud, of Warhington, D. C., cials and employes of the C. F. & Y. V. left on the Wilmington & Newbern train railroad, who are rendering him every assistance possible.

Health certificates are in demand and - Among Sunday's registrations Dr. McMillan is kept busy having them issued to persons departing from the

AT REST IN OAKDALE.

Funeral of the Lats Mrs. S. W. Skinner, The funeral of the late Mrs. Samuel - Mayor S. P. Wright left Sunday morning on the North bound A. C. L train for Columbus. O, to attend a national meeting of Mayors of the Uni- night, was conducted at 4 o'clock yested States. During his absence the terday afternoon from St. Andrew's duties of his office will be attended to Presbyterian church, in the presence of and the Police Court presided over by a large number of sorrowing friends and and Manager Schloss having offered Alderman A. J. Hewlett, mayor pro relatives.

The pastor, Rev. A. D. McClure, condacted the solema services. The hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," was rendered by BY RIVER AND RAILthe choir, and the congregation joined Beesigts of Naval Stores and Cottes in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Yesterday. and "Asleep in Jesus." The casket was Wilmington & Weldon R. R .- 1,087 tenderly borne from the church as the bales cotton, 10 casks spirits turpentine, closing stanzas of the last named hymn 38 bbls rosin, 8 bbls tar, 3 bbls crude Wilmington, Columbia & Augusta

R.R.-\$ 100 bales cotton, 8 casks spirits remains. turpentine, 89 bbis rosia, 53 bbis tar. On the grave were placed a profusion Carolina Central R. R.-398 bales of beautiful floral tokens, some of them cotton, 3 casks spirits turpentine, 97 bearing the words "Mother." "Wife." "Sister." Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R .-

The hosorary pall-bearers were Dr. 146 bales cotton, 16 casks spirits turpen-W. J. H. Bellamy and Messrs. B. G. tine, 141 bbis rosin, 16 bbis tar. Worth, John R. Latts, and A. J. Howell, Wilmington & Newbern R. R .- 901 Sr.; active, Messrs. John McLaurin, W. bales cotton. 8 casks spirits turpentine, A. Whitehead, Oscar Pearsall, R. M. 58 bbis rosin. 9 bbis crude turpentine. Steamer A. P. Hart-65 bales cotton C. McQueen. 80 casks spirits turpentine, 95 bbis

The pastor of the deceased, Rev. A. D. rosin, 63 bbis tar, 3 bbis crude turpen-McClure, pays the following beautiful moned. ribute to her memory: Steamer Frank Sessoms-8 bales cot-Mrs. Skinner was a woman of broad

ton. 9 casks spirits turpentine, 61 bbis charity and tender sympathy. Cases of sickness and calls of suffering went right to her heart. Even at death's Schonner William-18 bales cotton, 28 door and in great pain, she asked if casks spirits turpentine, 140 bbls rosin.

delicacies had been sent to a sick neighbor and showed her care for the dear Total receipts-Cotton, 8.994 bales, little motherless girl she had taken for love's sake. Second only to her husspirits turpentine, 101 casks; rosin, 568 band in kindly ministering, servants as bbis: tar, 156 bbis: crude turpentine, 10 well as neighbors and friends mourn their loss in her departure. Her family was closely bound to her, and her friends rise up to call her blessed. The Besignation of Ber. K. Boldt.

The flowers that covered her grave There was a large attendance at the were many and beautiful, as tokens of meeting last night in the Lutheran school the love of many hearts and the inbuilding to consider the resignation of terest of many lives bound up with here. the pastor, Rev. K. Boldt. Mr. L. Han-She was upobtrusive in her manner and without show in her ministering. The sen, the vice-president, presided and Mr. Lord comfort those who mourn her loss H. L. Vollers, the secretary, was at his and give us many more like her to help' and bless others.

The resignation was read, stating that having been called to Charleston, S. C., The Public Schools. the pastor feit it was his duty to accept

The work of grading and classifying the new pupils in the public schools be- late yesterday afternoon, ran into a post On motion of Mr. M. G. Tienken, a gins this week. Those pupils who live at the northwest corner of Third and committee of five was appointed to wait south of Market street will attend the Princess streets and was thrown from on the pastor and ask him to withdraw Union and should report at that school his buggy. He received no injuries,

that the writer has ever seen; O. Judd Millan then requested to be shown sent quarantine regulations, no danger Georgie Jones, aided by fine, scenic made a personal examination of each effects, made a hit with a song entitled member of the troupe to ascertain "The Little Boy in Green," and the if there was any sickness on board of the "March of the Romans," arranged by Dan Qainlin, who is certainly an interlocutor possessed of ability as a conver- asked by Capt. Green and promptly and sationalist and is pleasing to hear, was satisfactorily answered by Mr. Field, the skillfully executed. There were also troupe was declared all right and entitled many other splendid features, but time to enter the city, and shortly after 18

is firing and likewise space. so we will o'clock the train pulled into the depot, have to call "quits," with apologies to those not mentioned. One of the pleasing features of the grand opening was a beautiful ballad,

"Her Memory Brings Me No Regret," W. Skinner, who passed away at her sung by Mr. Ino. W. Blomme, of this home, 611 Orange street, last Saturday | city, which was well rendered and well received, an encore being demanded. To-night the minstrels will give an- done. Dr. McMillan also stated that other performance, having an open date, the minstrel troupe had a good certifithem an inducement to stay. A parade visited. will be given this morning and a band

concert at the corner of Second and Regular Monthly Meeting-Preparing Fo Market streets. Seats for to-night's performance are now on sale at Gerken's.

Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.

the Coming Winter.

24th.

Bicycle Bace This Afternoon.

At 4 80 o'clock this afternoon a relay

bicycle race, by two picked teams of

eight cyclists each, members of the Car-

olina Cycle Club, will start at the corner

of Fifth and Market streets and run to

the five-mile post and return, a distance

of twelve miles. The race will be an

exciting one, as each rider will do his best

to deliver the message entrusted to him

will be constituted as follows :

Supprior Court Convened. The September term of the Superior were being sung. The interment was | Court for New Hanover county conmade at Oakdale Cemetery, whither vened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. many friends and relatives followed the Jadge Oliver H. Allen presiding. The officers in attendance are Solicitor M. C. Richardson, Clerk Jao. D. Taylor. Deputy Clerk Preston Cummings, Sheriff Eiijah Hewlett, and Deputy Sheriff W. W. King. Two cases were set for trial yesterday.

The first, that of Mrs. Jennie T. Rittenhouse vs. Wilmington Street Railway Company. (a synopsis of which was published in the STAR of last Saturday) about the middle of October. The Mclatire, W. H. Northrop, Sr., and H. | was postponed until this morning at 10 Gymnasium classes will be led for the o'clock, and a special venire from which present by members of the association, to draw the jury was ordered sumand will begin next week for the Fall. The bath rooms have been overhauled

The other case, Emma J. Walker vs. and fitted with slate partitions, making J. B. Mercer, et. al., executors, was convery attractive conveniences. The comtinued antil next term. At 4 80 o'clock ing Winter promises to be the best the Court took a recess until 10 o'clock this association has yet enjoyed. morning.

Herris' Bickel Plate Show.

Mr. Charles Williams, advertising agent of Harris' Nickel Plate Show, was in the city yesterday. He is making elaborate preparations for the show's appearance here. He says that the grand free street parade will start from the grounds promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday morning next. One of the strong attractions in the Harris show is the famous elephant "Gypsy"-the largest piece of flesh that

Thrown from His Baggy Bat Not In-. jared.

walks the earth.

Mr. Richard F. Warren, while driving Munds and H. F. Newkirk. Jr., Geo, Phillips, Geo. Murphy, Hardy

and found to be all right. Dr. Mc- pled by a hot liner early in the play, Nops had been batted out of the "box' a little later and Hoffer had been hit for four runs, but still the crowd hoped on. No one looked for a deluge as Hoffer had apparently steadied himself and no runs had been made off him in two successive innings. All at once it came Single followed double, double followed train, which, however, was found not the single, player after player crossed the plate, until the crowd grew dazed and case. After a few necessary questions

wondered if it would ever end. The official scorers almost lost their count Hoffer became discouraged and wanted to go off and sit down, but Captain Robicson kept him in the box. Finally the fusilade of hits was ended, Hoffer came down from the air, everybody took and the merry minstrels disembarked. a long breath and the scorers figured out Dr. McMillan stated that the minstrels that Boston had made nine runs, all of which were earned. That settled it, and were virtually given permission to enter although the Champions made a feeble the city Saturday, as they had been telerally in their half and batted out three graphed that all that was necessary was runs, following it up with two more in for them to obtain a certificate of health the eighth, their efforts were not more from the Board of Health at Augusta, consequent than are those of men who strive to whistle up the wind. During the G1., their last stop, which they had volley of base hits in the seventh, the crowd was a study. As the first two or three were made the vast throng looked serious, then as hits began to cate of health from every place they had pour out like water from a trough, a smile and then a hearty laugh broke forth, and none could have enjoyed the discomfiture of the Champions more

than did their admirers in the vast audience. Of the many hearty and spontaneous bursts of applause none The Young Men's Christian Associawere more ringing than that which greeted Hamilton, when in the fourth tion held its monthly business meeting ioning, after being trampled upon and and elected twenty-eight members. The severely stunned by Jennings at second, Finance Committee reported that unless he made a grand run for home on larger membership could be secured Lowe's single, collided with Baltimore's it would be necessary to increase the fleshy backstop and falling heavily pluckily crawled toward the base, alannual membership tee. It was decided most fainting from the shock as he to require an initiation fee of two doltouched it. Again, at the end of the lars from each new member joining, but game, 10,000 people gathered about the new rule will not go into effect until the visitors, shook them by the hand shouted cheerful pleasantrics at them. the next business meeting, October

told them what good fellows and fine players they were and finally sent them The association night school will beaway with such a shout of approbation gin next week for its fifth session. Ten as to make a fitting climax for the greatest base ball spectacle Baltimore entertainments will be given free of has ever seen. Attendance 25,085. charge to the members, the first coming

A Nuisance, That Should be Abated. There is one thing at the Opera House that should be remedied, and very speedily, and that is the constant noise kept by the audience in the top gallery all during a performance. Good

order is always essential at a theatre, and especially when there are ladies and gentlemen present. This nuisance should at once be stopped and those who create this trouble should be made to realize that although they pay admis-

sion yet it does not entitle them to the ownership of the 'theatre or the audience, and that they are supposed to go to be entertained and not attempt to entertain others with disagreeable

noises. The Jewish New Year.

and receive an answer, which must be The Jewish New Year, or "Rosh returned to the starting point, in the Hashana," which was ushered in Sonquickest time possible. The two teams day at sunset and ended yesterday alternoon at 6 o'clock, was appropriately ch-No. 1-F. P. Turrentine, (captain), served by all of Hebrew faith in the Ed. Warren, Jno. Platt, T. H. Wright city, the different stores owned by those H. D. Springer, E. H. O'Berry, Jas. of that faith remaining closed during the entire time. Sunday alternoon at 6 No. 2-Oscar Morris, (captain), J. T. o'clock, and yesterday morning at 10 Scott, Henry McMillan, M. P. Taylor,

o'clock, services were held in the Temple

of Israel, conducted by the Rabbi, Dr.

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Provisions

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DROFESSOR LOUIS BAGAR WILL COM

nce his Dancing Class for Young Ladies, Minana Marters Theaday afternoon at 8 30 o'clock at mence his Darcing Class for tong at 8.80 o'clock at Atlantic Hall, corner of Fourth and Princess streets, For Gentlemen at 8 o'clock p. m. Those wishing to take lessons are requested to be present. sep 26.22

Miss Alderman's

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October 4th, 1897.

Boys and Girls are prepared for College. Special care and attentin given to the little Children. Classes in Shorthand and Typewriting formed on or about the 15th of October. For further particulars apply to principal. MARY L. ALDERMAN, sep 25 ft No. 15 Sourth Fourth street.

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Al G. Field's Merry Minstrels.

Entire change of programme. Many new novelties.

Watch for the grand street parade and hear the fine band concert to be given this morning corner Second and Market streets. Seats on sale at Gerken's.

sep 28 1t

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Lay in a supply this week. OAP-Bar Soap of the best make. Price on above articles lower than ever before sold in town. Something else later on.

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Ask us for samples and price.

| Lonia VIV was a storim of the | Then M Green who recently obtained | on the pastor and ask him to withdraw | O nion and should report at that school | His Dukky. He received no injuited, | | Of Istaci, conducted by the Rabbi, Dr. | |
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| bitton collection fad. It is said that | his druggist license, has charge of the | his resignation. | to morrow, wednesday, at to a. m. | though he ran considerable risk of being | The following gentlemen will act in | S. Mendelsohn. | |
| | | I This motion was callied by a deast | those north of Market street will be ex- | trodden upon by the horse. One of the | | | |
| he had a wonderful assortment of | | mous rising vote. The committee, con- | am ined at the Hemenway Thursday, at | buggy shafts was broken from the sud- | D Wandess and I M | THE FASTEST VOYAGE ON RECORD. | |
| buttous, is the collection of which | | eleting of Messre, L. Hansen, M. G. | 10 a.m. | den check which the vehicle received. | Solomon, W. K. Mollison and J. M. | | |
| he spent \$3,000,000, and not a rat- | pany will appear at the Opera House | Tuenken, J. H. Rehder, H. Vollers and | | Mr. Warren did not see the post, as it | Wright, judges; R. B. West, time- | | |
| tiesnake button among them. | Friday night in a production of "Romeo | I D H Klander, went at once to inter- | One Cent & Word. | was nearly dark. | keeper; P. Heinsberger, Jr., starter; R. | steamer Kaiser Wilheim, Der Grosse, | |
| | and Juliet." Mr. W. C. Tanner arrived | when Day Mr Boldt After hearing the | Hereafter advertisements to go in our | | F. Warren, clerk of the course. | the latest acquisition to the large fleet | |
| The London Givie sneets at the | in the city yesterday in advance of the | delegation he stated that he would think | Business Locals" department will be | Baptist Association at Kenansville October | | of the North German Lloyd Steamship | and the second sec |
| United States as a "fourth rate | show. | the matter over and give a final answer | charged one cent per word for each in- | 5th to 7th. | Bix Cent Ootton. | Company, arrived to-night at quarantine | THE REAL PROPERTY OF |
| power." In its sarcastic perform- | | at the morning service next Sunday. | sertion ; but no advertisement, however | 'The Eastern Baptist Association will | Cotton took a decided sidmb Acater. | at 10 o'clock, on her maiden voyage, making the passage from Southampton | |
| provide the the sarcasting perform | gave an entertainment here last week, | at the monthly | | convene at Kenansville, on Tuesday, | day. The highest price bid for middling | to New. York in five days twenty-two | · (23) 30 |
| | and whose death in Charleston was an- | mund the same of their interview, after | This is a reduction from former rates | October 5th, and last till Thursday, the | was 6 cents. Reports from those sections | hours and forty-five minutes, the fastest | |
| and the second sec | nounced in the STAR of Sunday, left a | which the meeting was adjourned. | and it is also a convenience to adver- | 7th with Rev. J. L. Stewart. of Clinton, | where cotton is the main crop are to the | voyage on record. | COPY THAT |
| | widow and a boy about 9 years old. | which the meeting was acjourned | sers who can calculte the exact cost | as Moderator. | effect that the farmers are very "blue" | | DE SURE TO COME OCTOBER 1, 1897, AT |
| power, and several times consider- | They are well provided for, as Bancroft | Rev. Mr. Boldt will withdraw his resig- | | Sunday night, at a meeting of the | over the low prices. Receipts vesterday | | |
| ably scared. | They are well provided for, as baucion | North Barry Borner | paid for always in advance. | First Bantist Church, the following were | were 8.934 bales, against 8,450 the same | | 10 a. m., when that BEAUTIFUL WATCH will be given away. We have another Watch contest, to be- |
| | cartied \$50,000 life insurance. | nation. | paid for always in advance. | elected delegates: Rev. W. B. Oliver, | day last year. | a difference over eer j | given away, We have another Watch contest, to be- gin October 1st, issing one month. Begin a' the be- |
| The Supreme Court of New York | - All members of the Young | | Rentered Barrier | and Means G R Leftwich S. G. Hall | | The F. I. L. I. cycle corps, which | ginalng so as to lose no time. Our SHOES seem more popular than ever, judging |
| | Mea's Christian Association, with the | Account annual meeting Catawba Sy- | Account meeting Fayetteville Pres- | and B F Keith The representatives | If there is anything you want, ad- | consists of 80 cylists, are now practicing | solendid lives of Shoes for Children, which we will |
| has no right to use her ex husband's | friends and subscribers, are urgently re- | nodical Sabbath School Convention, | Dytery, Aberuccu, M. C. Ostober V 11, | Had D. T. Mortan The representation | | regularly now, and in a few months the F. I. L. I. will have a well drilled and | sell at a very low margin of profit, besides a full line of all kinds of footwear chesp. |
| | quested to attend an important meeting at the building at 8 o'clock to-night. | | | | don't want? Advertise it in the | equipped bicycle squad. There is no | Respectfully, |
| and a dat s right. It she objected | at the building at 8 o'clock to-aight. | I MINOTON, MODERATION AVIA | at rate of \$6.05 for the round trip. | not been cuosen yet. | Business Locals of the STAR, One | doubt about the success of the move- | MERCIER & EVANS. |
| to being Mrs. Holdfast, she should | Matters of the greatest importance re- | rate of \$9.98 for the round trip. Tickets | Tickets on sale October sen to Titu, in- | - Mrs. R. H. Grant left Saturday | cent a word. But no ad. taken for | ment, as every thing undertaken by this | |
| not continue to use the Holdfast | quire that every one who can should at- | good for return passage on or before Oc- | I clusive, good for return passage on or | for New York city to spend some time. | less than 20 cents. tf | grand old organization is a success. | mp 18 tf 115 Princess street. |
| sign. | 100 | tober 5th, 1897. | before October 18th, 1897. | I for sion some only to theme some unit. | 같아 집에는 영국에서 집중에 가지 않는 것을 많았다. | | |