WEATHER REPORT

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U.S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 16 Imperatures: S A. M., 50 degrees P.M., 63 degrees; maximum, 69 de m; minimum, 44 degrees; mean, 56

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WASHINGTON, April 16 .- For North wins-Fair Wednesday. Thurs arain: warmer Wednesday in mbest po tion; fresh north to east

Per anac April 17. 5 24 A. M 6 35 P. M ri b-agia 13 H. 11 M Wate at Southwort. 613 P. M. th Water Wilmingoin. 8 43 P. M

The State of Pennsylvania has left MAMO acres of forest lands, and histrying to take care of it.

in 1840 the world got along on 180,000 tons of sugar 95 per cent. mich came from sugar cane. Ten mago the consumption was 8,-1,000 tons, nearly 68 per cent. of

med was produced from beets. Secretary and an arrangement of the second Ma Kentucky county Hancock as be a monotonous one to live After sitting a whole week the mod jary at Hawesville couldn't a but one man we indict and the

we sgainst him was whipping Marshall Field's retail store in bago pays the clerks \$1 for every wer inaccuracy they find in the perisements of the store. This seate trick to make them study

sivertisements and get posted

what they have in the store. he four-masted barque Kenilth, built in the Sewall yards at Maine, recently broke all brds for sailers by making the from Liverpool to Delaware atrater in eighteen days. The est approach to it was by the PA J. Ropes, which did it in

President Castro, of Venezuela, ared \$2,000,000 in two years 44 \$12,000 per annum salary, Ma away with some of our Reian statesmen, who have shown rtable financial ability and Query: Which of the ascombines is he running, or greens, and presented a beautiful maning both?

a old maid who died in New the other day, worth \$150,000, dividing her money among rela-Movided in her will that \$10,. gren to the housekeeper of Mae in which she lived to take of her black and-tan, "Dandy the balance of his days. Untately for Dandy Jim, there provision against killing him hindness.

Pennsylvania mail carrier who al and got 29 cents a day for he chirage to for the honor of when the Government daraise he quit. He thinks Gen, Miles get \$11,000 a year \$12,000 for playing big his services were entitled to ecognition.

THE MORNING STAR.

VOL. LXVIII,-NO. 22. WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1901.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS COMPLETE SHUT-OUT.

E. M. Andrews-Get my prices. Vollers & Hashagen-Successful. Mercer & Evans Co-Shoes a specialty Old Dominion Boys Had Their Day Against the Tar LOCAL DOTS. Heel Giants.

- Insurance adjusters yesterday

arranged the fire loss at Hardin's

nounced, but later in the Summer,

- The Historical Circle of the

Colonial Dames will entertain the so

ciety and a number of friends at the

Masonic Temple, Room No. 9, to-

morrow evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Capt. Eilis Sherman's new boat for the

river and Town Creek trade, made a

very satisfactory trial trip yesterday

and cleared in the afternoon for Town

- Mr. W. H. M. Koch, a Water

street saloon keeper, was before the

municipal court yesterday charged

with selling liquor on Sunday. The

evidence was incomplete and he was

- Only routine matters were

transacted by the Board of Managers

of the Produce - Exchange at its first

meeting for the new fiscal year yester

day morning. Mr. P. Pearsall, the

president, and the newly elected mem

-The STAR has with the com-

pliments of Messrs. W. M. Carney &

Co., manufacturers of rough and

dressed yellow pine lumber, Atmore,

Ala., a handsome calendar for 1901.

which bears an excellent likeness of

school will be given holiday on May

Day. The teachers and pupils have

been invited to go with the Colonial

Dames on their annual pilgrimage to

St. Philips and it is likely that many

- It is understood that Mr. K.

M. Murchison, Jr., of New York, who

which will soon be erected on the

Dickinson lot on Front street. Mr.

Murchison is an architect of wide re-

cognition in the North and is regarded

as a leader of his profession in New

SHOT BY DESPERATE NEGRO

Mr. Charles Richter Received Two Flesh

Wounds Last Night at His Store

in Brooklyn.

Considerable excitement was caused

in "Brooklyn" last night about 9.15

o'clock by the shooting of Mr. Charles

Richter, in his store, corner of Fourth

and Swann streets, by a desperate

negro named John Avery, who works

Fortunately only two flesh wounds

were inflicted, one through his left

arm and the other a glancing shot

in the right side. After the negro

emptied three chambers of his revol-

ver, he ran from the store and made

The negro Avery was using profane

language in the store, and Mr. Rich-

ter told him to shut up or get out. He

replied with an oath that he wouldn't

get out. Mr. Richter advanced from

behind the counter, and the negro

drew his pistol and fired three shots,

two of them taking effect as stated, the

other crashing through a show case.

Police Officer M. E. Guy, on that beat,

hurried to the scene in time to see the

negro escape into the dark, but made

Chief of Police Furlong had a squad

of police to search several houses soon

after the shooting, but no trace of the

Dr. C. D. Bell dressed Mr. Richter's

A COMPLIMENTARY RECEPTION.

The Rev. R. W. Hogue and Wife Enter

tained at St. James' Parish House.

tion was tendered to Rev. Richard W.

Hogue and wife, of Sheffield, Ala., at

the parish house of St. James' Epis-

copal Church last evening by mem-

bers of the congregation. The de-

lightful occasion afforded the mem-

bers and many others the pleasure

of meeting Rev. Mr. Hogue and his

charming wife. The rooms were very

tastily decorated in dogwood flowers,

wild smilsx, potted plants and ever-

The reception was given under the

auspices of St. Mary's Guild, and was

in charge of Mrs. Thos. Hall McKoy

and Mrs. Chas. King. Ice cream, cake,

chocolate and other refreshments were

Capt. E W. VanC. Lucas compli-

mented Rev. and Mrs. Hogue and a

party of friends with a delightful trip

down the river to Old Brunswick yes-

terday afternoon on the beautiful

R-v. Mr. Hogue and wife will prob-

The Mayor, it is understood, will

call a special meeting of the Board of

Aldermen this evening to pass upon

the budget made up last night by the

finance committee for the city's ex-

penses for the fiscal year beginning

Christian Science service in the

Masonic Temple, Room No. 10, this

ably leave to morrow for their home

s eam yacht Mary Lilly.

Aldermen Will Meet.

evening at 8:15 o'clock.

in Alabama.

April 1st.

A most enjoyable informal recep

wounds, which are very slight.

a great effort to stop him.

negro could be found.

his escape in the dark.

at Powers, Gibbs & Co.'s factory.

York city.

of them will accept the invitation.

the victorious yacht Columbia.

bers of the Board were present.

discharged.

- The steamer Chas. M. Whitlock,

perhaps in July or August.

CAN THIS POSSIBLY BE OURS?

Palace Pharmacy. The stock was moved to the store next south of the News Was Crushing to "Pans" After Exciting Contest of Monday-Games On - It is announced definitely that Other Diamonds-Richmond's the State Firemen's tournament will Opinion of Wilmington. not be held May 20th as originally an-

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Wilmington, 0; Richmond, 6.

Raleigh, 2; Norfolk, 4. Portsmouth, 1; Newport News, 4 WHERE THEY PLAY TO-MORROW. Wilmington at Richmond.

> Raleigh at Norfolk, Portsmouth at Newport News.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Norfolk.. 1 000 Newport News... 2 1 000 Wilmington 0 Richmond..... 1 Raleigh..... 0 Portsmouth..... 0

Yesterday was distinctively a Rich mond day, speaking from a base ball point of view. The Wilmington team, which fought a drawn battle for thirteen innings with the boys of the Old Dominion on Monday, at the opening of the league season, suffered a complete shut-out yesterday at the hands of her Virginia brethren, who succeeded in crossing the home plate six times-once in the first inning, twice in the second, once in the fifth and

twice in the sixth. The defeat is hard to account for. Foreman was criticised rather harshly for his work in the box, but a careful scrutiny of the game in detail will show that it was not all his fault; the magnificent support accorded to Stewart at the Monday game was lacking - The students of Tileston High in some degree, and then, too, the team played in hard luck-the downright "tough article," which loses many a game for a dead-shot pennant winning team. Foreman did good work to all appearances, and Wilmington, in the opinion of base ball authorities, has not one scintilla of reason for a kick. The game yesteris in the city, will draw the plans for day was a good one; the home team the handsome new bank building can't be a winner every day and stay in the league. The other teams would necessarily have to quit the business. The following telegram from Richmond last night, with the game in detail appended, tells pretty well the story of how the best of teams can be beaten sometimes and beaten badly:

RICHMOND, April 16,-The result of to day's game here is as follows: SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Batteries: Hooker and Manner; Foreman and Thackera and Crenston. Attendance, 1,500. Time of game,

1;50.	
LINE UP OF	
Bigbiec. f	WILMINGTON.
Bigbiec. f	
Fillman	
Traeger l. f .	Holly wood.
Soffle2b	Crockett.
Kain r. f	Cranston.
Thomas	Stafford.
Warner 35	Warren
Manners	Thackara.
Washen n	Roraman

Hooker......p........Forema The Game By Innings.

First Inning-Richmond: Bigbie lies out to second; Fillman walks and steals second; catcher throws over sec ond. Fillman scoring, Traeger and Saffle fan.-Wilmington: Warren flew out to second, Cranston walks to first, and steals second: Crockett hits to second and thrown out; Cranston advances to third Stafford hit hot to Hooker; thrown out of first.

Second Inning-Richmond: its to second and thrown out; Thomas fans, Warren walks, Manners hits to eft for two bags and Warner scores; Manners advances to third; Hooker singles over second scoring Manners; Bigbie sends ground to first and retires side-Wilmington: McGinnis hits liner to pitcher and thrown out. Thackara fans; Hollywood hits to

short, out at first, Third Inning-Richmond: Fillman fans; Traeger gets first after three strikes on passed ball. Saffle fans: Traeger thrown out attempting to steal second —Wilmington: Clayton hits to short and safe on bad throw; Foreman walks forcing Clayton to second; Warren fans; Cranston hits liner to first and out, doubling Foreman at

Fourth Inning-Richmond; Kain nits liner to short and thrown out; Thomas up. Thackara burts floger and umpire calls time: DeLaney goes o right field and Cranston at catch. Phomas hits fly to right field and De-Laney muffs; Warner hits grounder to second and makes double to first, retiring side-Wilmington: Crockett flies out to right, Stafford hits grounder to short, thrown out; McGinnis singles to centre; DeLaney fans.

ners singles to centre; Hooker singles over second; Bigbie hits slow to short and thrown out; Manners scores on wild pitch; Fillman fans; Traeger hits grounder to short and out-Wilmington: Hollywood hits grounder to pitch and out; Clayton fans; Foreman singles to left; Warren singles past third, advancing Foreman to second; Cranston flies out to right.

S xth Inning—Richmond: Saffle grounds to second, out; Kain hits slow to pitch and gets second on wild throw; Kain steals third; Thomas walks and steals steals second and Kain scores on wild throw over second; Warner makes beautiful single over second scoring Thomas; Manners fans; War ner steals second; Hooker grounds to pitch, retiring side—Wilmington: Crockett flies out to second on beauti ful play; Stafford grounds safe to short; McGinnis flies out to short; De

Laney fans. Seventh inning—Richmond: Bigbie singles to left, Bigbie caught out between first and second; Fillman hits slow and safe to second; Traeger hits pop fly out to first; Saffle hits to second, forcing Filman out-Wilming ton: Hollygood grounds out to third; Clayton hits safe past second; Fore-man fans; Warren flies out to left

Eight inning—Richmond: Kain flies out to first; Thomas sends long fly to McGinnis, who muffs; Warner hits ground to pitch and doubles Thomas.

Fourth of July, as usual.

-Wilmington: Cranston flies out to left; Crockett hits to short, out; Staf-ford walks; McGinnis flies out to

Ninth inning — Richmond: Man-ners singles to left; Hooker called out on three strikes; Bigbie singles to right, advancing Manners; Filiman hits out to first; Traeger hits slow to pitch and out. - Wilmington Deaney flies out to second; Hollywood hits grounder to short and out; Clayton singles past third; Foreman hits to

short, forcing Clayton out. A Word From Joe Newman.

Mr. Joe Newman, who witnessed both games at Richmond telegraphed the STAR last night: "Witnessed yesterday's game, which was a good one. Players showed up well and worked together. To-day's game was against home team but they did their duty. Wilmington folks can be proud of their team. Don't be discouraged, we are bound to win out in the end." What Richmond Thinks of Us.

The Richmond Dispatch of yester day, in speaking of Monday's game,

The local season opened with one of the best games ever seen on the Richmond grounds. Wilmington was Rich mond's opponent, and every member of both teams played noble ball until, at the end of the thirteenth inning, Impire Clarke called the game, with he score 4 to 4.

The game was full of brilliant plays, and frequently the rooters went wild with delight. The 1,000 spectators who braved the lowering clouds and chillng blasts from the north felt well repaid for the trip. It was the general verdict that the game was too good or either club to lose. If the game yesterday is a criterion

of the class of ball the new league proposes to give its patrons, then there is no doubt about the success of the lotal

The Wilmington team showed up strong, and the team that beats it out n the season's race will have to stand first or second.

Christened, "North State Glants." A Washington Post special correspondent at Richmond Monday refers to the game there as a "gilt edge exhibition," and the Times, of Richmond, throws all manner of bouquets at the Wilmington boys in writing its story of the opening exhibition. Among other things, it says the game was one of the "best and cleanest games ever played in Richmond." In its notes of the game are expressions like these: "Stewart surprised everybody after the poor start he made." "Crenston made the only hit of the game that called for more than one base." "Stafford put out nineteen men, while Thomas stood for nine." "Two more evenly balanced clubs never played in Richmond." "Wilmington has already been chris. tened the 'North State Giants.'" "Holly wood made a splendid eatch of Kain's Dog fly in the third inning, and the crowd gave him the glad hand."

Games on Other Diamonds. Following is the score by innings of the games at Newport and Norfolk yes-

Portsmouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1; 5 5 News Hampton. 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 x - 4; 6 1 Batteries-Slagle and Foster; Voltz and Westlake.

Norfolk......10200010x-4;60 Batteries-Leonard and Legrande: Wolfe and Nelson.

Some General League Notes.

'Cy" Vorhees has not yet been signed by Wilmington. He is still in Charlotte and was heard from twice yesterday regarding a contract. An offer was wired at 4 o'clock yesterday afternuon and a letter forwarded on the afternoon train. He will likely give the management a definite answer to-day and join the team in Portsmouth to-morrow.

Wilmington has received handsome new uniforms and members of the team donned them for the opening

game at Richmond Monday. There are those who will bet even that Wilmington will win the game this afternoon. Messrs. P. G. White and Louis Keen will receive the detailed game again to day at Murphy & Co.'s office and a large crowd should be present. The game will be 'phoned to few, if any, places in town and this should insure a large attendance.

The grand stand at Hilton is being enlarged to accommodate 300 more people for the games next week.

____ FAST SAILING BOATS.

Several New Yachts Will be Added to the Fleet This Season-Good Racing Expected.

As the season advances, owners of rachts and their friends are beginning to look forward and to make prepara tions for the rages in Bank's Channel at Wrightsville this Summer, which always attract so much attention here. A gentleman who is well up on the natter said yesterday that prospect are brighter for good racing this Sum. mer than ever before.

Mr. S. P. Cowan received from Philadelphia a few days since a splendid new "tuck up" yacht which he will try to day. Mr. Clayton Giles, Jr., received by the New York steamer yesterday a new "lark," which he will launch at an early date. It is understood that Mr. M. S. Willard has ordered a "lark." Mr. Geo. Harriss will put a brand new rig on the Eugenia, which will make her a com-

paratively new yacht. With the above named additions of fust sailing boats, and the favorites of last season, namely, the Question, owned by Mr. B. A. Parsley, Mr. Geo. Thomas, Jr.'s Mequisto, the Lillian Florence," the Mabel, owne by Mr. E. A. Metts, and the Emma, owned by Mr. C. W. Worth, it is safe to predict some splendid races for this season.

The Regatta Committee of the Carolina Yacht Club are working on new rules to govern the racing of the two

THE PLAINTIFF WON.

Case of Worth, Receiver, Against Fisher Decided in Superior Court Yesterday.

ANOTHER TEDIOUS HEARING.

Matter of Weeden Versus Bonding and Trust Company Began Vesterday. Several Suits Will Go Over Until Next Term.

The case of W. E. Worth, receiver the Greensboro Coal and Mining Company, against B. J. Fisher, of New York, was decided in the Superior Court yesterday afternoon adversely to the defendant, whereupon motion for a new trial was lodged by Col. Jno. N. Staples and Messrs. Rountree & Carr. counsel for Col. Fisher. Upon the question of amount plaintiff is entitled to recover, the jury answered \$1,000 with interest from June 1900, the date of summons in the action.

The verdict was rendered upon the instruction of Judge Hoke as in his view only a point of law was involved. The contentions of both parties to the suit were given at some length these column yesterday and the fol lowing are the issues submitted to the jury and the answers thereto:

Was Greensboro Coal and Mining Company a corporation as alleged in complaint? "Yes"

Was plaintiff appointed receiver in ereditor's bill against said company in | show: which said company was adjudged insolvent and that a collection of entire subscription of all the stockholders holding assessable stock was necessary and required to pay outstanding debts of the company? "Yes."

Was defendant such a stockholder of the said company at time said action was instituted and said decree made? "Yes."

What amount, if anything, is due and owing from defendant to plaintiff by reason of unpaid subscriptions? Yes, and to the fourth issue \$1,000.00 with interest from June 1900, date of summons in this action."

The other cases in which Mr. Worth, receiver, is plaintiff and set upon the calendar for this week. were left open. It is probable that the question of a new trial will be heard by Judge Hoke very soon. It was after 6 o'clock when the

court took a recess until this morning at 10 o'clock, the remainder of yes terday's session having been consumed in a part hearing of the case of L. A. Weedon vs. the American Bonding and Trust Company, in which plaintiff sues for the recovery of an amount for alleged failure to 123456789 RHE fulfil a contract by Mr. L. H. Vollers, a contractor, who was bonded for the completion of a residence October 10th, 1899, for the plaintiff. The following jury has the case in hear-Raleigh.......00000002-2;83 ing: E. A. Kerr, J. D. Garrison. G. C. Simmons, Geo. T. Hewlett, E. C. Craft, C. D. Gore, Mike Carroll, M. B. Kerr, Bertram Quelch, W. A Spencer, A. E. Carter, B. R King. On motion Mr. L. H. Vollers was made party defendant, and he came into court and filed answer admitting

this to be the trial term. The only issue in the case is: "What damage is plaintiff entitled to recover for breaches stipulated in contract on

part of defendant?" Messrs. Bellamy & Peschau appear for the plaintiff, and Iredell Meares, Esq , for the defendant. Mr. Meares had finished speaking when the court adjourned yesterday evening. Mr. Bellamy will speak this morning. A similar case against the same defendant brought by Mr. C. S. Grainger, and the suit entitled I. J. Sternberger vs. Shrier, et al., go over until next

The case of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company against J. P. Kervan, which came back from the Su preme Court, was continued for the

Cases set for to-day are Laura G. Hales vs. Jno. W. Harper; J. H. Sloan vs. R. E. Lee; Z. H. Barnes vs. A. C. L. R. R. Co.

Pretty Little Yacht Here.

The pleasure yacht "Roamer," owned and captained by Capt. H. C. Roome, of the New York Athletic Club, arrived at the custom house wharf yesterday, from Havana to New York. She is an exceedingly trim little craft and is propelled either by electricity from a 3 Kilo Watts dynamo or by gas fur one thousand nine hundred and one nished from naptha. She excited no nd of admiration along Water street yesterday and was pronounced easily the prettiest yacht that has visited here in some time. Capt. Roome, is accompanied by his wife and son, Mr. W. C. Roome, and expects to proceed when the weather is favorable.

Colonial Dames' Annual Pilgrimage. Extensive preparations are being made by the Colonial Dames for their annual pilgrimage to the ruins of St. Philip's church at Old Brunswick on May 1st and every indication points to a very large attendance upon the exercises on that occasion. The prime objects set forth by the Colonial Dames are to promote the love of co lonial history and to increase the researches thereinto. Refreshments will be sold to those who do not carry baskets. Many out of town visitors are expected as the railroads have offered rates from the larger cities in the

For Whooping Cough use CHENEY'S PECTOBANT. . I ments will be served.

AN IMPORTANT CONCESSION. PERSUNAL PARAGRAPHS.

Granted Through Efforts of Mr. H T. Bauman to East Carolina Strawberry Growers-The Correspondence.

The Fruit and Produce Trade Association of New York, on February 28th, 1901, passed the following reso lution:

"That the secretary be instructed to notify Mr. M. Townsend, of the Penn sylvania Railroad Company, that it is the sense of this Association that all berries shipped in solid cars from North Carolina for more than one consignee in New York, be delivered and cheoked out by the railroad com pany at the regular market car rate, and only solid cars intended for one consignee to take the solid car rate at this end.'

The enforcement of this resolution would have destroyed practically the car load rate that the strawberry growers have been granted by the Atlantic Coast Line, and buyers and certain combinations would enjoy the benefits that was intended for all the growers of this section. The Executive Committee of the East Carolina Truck and Fruit Growers Association. realizing the danger this most impor tant factor in their business was in. sent their enterprising business agent. Mr. H. T. Bauman, and Mr. N. M. Jurney, of Mt. Olive, N. C., to appear before this Association and ask for a modification of this resolution. permitting two consignees in solid cars, billed from one shipper to one consignee, taking car load rate, etc. How well these gentlemen succeeded in their mission, the following will

NEW YORK, April 6th, 1901. At a meeting of the Fruit and Produce Trade Association on April 6th. 1901, the following motion was made

and carried: "That Mr. H. T. Bauman be notified that our Association has arranged with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., as to delivery of cars containing two consignees at car-load rates, and for the purpose of avoiding complications, all cars be billed at actual count and bill lading demanded at actual count, not shipper's load and tally, and that each refrigerator car contain a correct manifest of its contents, tacked on the door, and that car be consigned to house having the greatest number of

Signed for the Fruit and Produce Trade Association by Thos. P. Wal lace, Secretary.

The rates are now the same as last year and through the efforts of Mr. Mr. Bauman a saving of thousands of dollars will result to the growers. It is seldom that an association of such wide scope and influence grants a concession of this character and Mr. Bauman is receiving merited congratulations from truckers throughout the

EFFECTED AN ORGANIZATION.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Started in Wilmington. A society of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized by a number of ladies in the lecture room of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Abbott, of Webster, N. Y., who is visiting in the city, is a zealous member of the W. C. T. U. and it was due largely to her efforts that a society was organized in this city. She was present at the meeting yesterday afternoon and explained to the ladies the object of the union and its restrictions. After a permanent organization was decided upon, officers were elected as follows:

President-Mrs. W. P. Oldham. Vice President-Mrs. R. A. Mont-Recording Secretary-Miss Jennie

Treasurer-Mrs. J. J. Payseur. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Ban-

The society adjourned to meet again next Wednesday afternoon, when vice presidents will be elected from the several churches.

A MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. William J. Martin to Wed Miss Lizzie A. McMillan, of This City. Friends in the city yesterday re

ceived handsomely engraved invitations making the following announce ment: Dr. and Mrs. William Dougald Mac Millan

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Lizzie Anderson, Mr. William Jordan Martin,

at three o'clock, St. Paul's Episcopal Chur Wilmington North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home

Tuesday afternoon, April the thirtieth

after May 10th at Raleigh, N. C.,

At the Opera House.

Tea This Evening.

"My Friend from India," the fa mous comedy, will be seen here for the first time next Monday, the 29d inst. The play is now in its third year, and comes this season in the nature of a revival, with almost the entire original cast, including Miss May Vokes, as "Lilly." Mr. Myron B. Rice, the present manager, first produced the piece and the public is assured of thoroughly competent company, in cluding a number of taking and original vaudeville features.

A delightful tea will be given from 6 to 10 o'clock this evening by the ladies of St. Cecelia Circle at the residence of Mrs. F. Broadnax, corner of Third and Chesnut streets. A pro

WHOLE NO. 10,502

- Mr. Ike Solomon left last night for Baltimore.

- Mrs. M. J. Corbett left last night for Boston.

- Mr. A. R. Hilburn and family returned to Viola yesterday. - Mr. E. M. Jones left yes-

day, returning to Savannah. - Mr. W. J. Reaves went to Darlington, S. C., yesterday. - Miss Laer Page returned to her

home at Harrell's Store yesterday. - Mr. Pembroke Jones and party are visiting Col. Wharton J. Green at Fayetteville. - Hon. Chas. F. Warren, of

Washington, N. C., arrived in the city last evening. - Rev. J. N. Cole attended the

funeral of Mr. James P. Marriott at Rocky Mount yesterday. - P. A. Willcox, Esq., a promi-

nent member of the Florence bar, was here yesterday on legal business. - Mr. L. Stein left last night for Baltimore, where he has been called

on account of the illness of his moth-

- Miss Bella Parker, of Tarboro, arrived yesterday evening, and is the guest of the family of Capt. Haywood

- Mr. Harold Child, of Norfolk, formerly of Wilmington, was here yesterday and was being cordially

greeted by is numerous friends here. - Mr. W. W. Daggett left yesterday, returning to Pulaski, Va., after several days spent at home on account of the death of his brother, the late James S. Daggett.

- Elder E L. Price, of the Second Advent church, left yesterday to do evangelistic work around Magnolia, Mount Olive and Goldsboro. He will be absent from the city about two

- Mr. J. B. Liles, of Morven, N. C., is in the city to stand the examination for the A. C. L. agency service. There are about a dozen other appli cants, all of whom after successful examination, will be put into the service during the berry season.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AT MONTAGUE.

Large Party of Wilmington People Went Up to Dedication Service Yesterday.

The following party of Wimington people yesterday accompanied Rt. Rev-Bishop Leo Haid, of Belmont, Father Irwin, of Raidn; Father Marion of Fayetteville, and Father Dennen, of this city, to Montague on the A. & Y. railroad, to dedicate the new Catholie church recently established there: Mrs. J. H. Watters, Mr. J. W. Reilly, Mr. J. O. Reilly, Mr. R. C. Banks, Miss Flossie Wallace Miss Mary Monk, Mrs. Daniel Quinlivan, Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fortmann, Miss Theresa Quinlivan, Miss Mary Higgins, Miss Alice Torpy, Miss Kate Carroll, Masters Dan Quinlivan and

Frank Banks. The party returned last evening after a most delightful trip. The dedication service was very beautiful and was followed by a celebration of High mass, Father Marion being the celebrant. This was followed by a sermon by Bishop Haid.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Father Irwin gave the congregation, numbering about 40 persons, an instructive talk upon the doctrine of the church. The party was entertained during the day by Mr. Montague and Mr. M. M. Bullard. Father Marion will attend that mission in the future.

FIRE AT JACKSONVILLE.

Jounty Seat of Onslow Visited by Destruc-Tive Blaze Early Yesterday Morning. Insurance Very Small.

Jacksonville, the county seat of Onslow county, was visited by a destructive fire, which broke out early yesterday morning at 12:30 o'clock in a private residence, and destroyed SEED POTATOES practically all the business part of the

The stores destroyed were those of Marine Bros., C. A. Petteway, G. W. Taylor, W. B. Murrell and Hinton & Seed Koonce. Other losers were B. F. Hall & Co., J. W. Burton, James Kinsley, Dr. E. L. Cox and B. F. Kellum. There was a stiff wind blowing at the time and it was extremely hard to check the flames. The loss is variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$50,000 with insurance of about

A Veteran Engineer.

Mr. William McSween, who has been continuously in the Atlantic Coast Line service for twenty-eight years and who was one of the best engineers of the company, has retired from that employment and will sail from Wilmington on the steamer Saturday for New York from whence in company with his brother, Mr. John McSween, a prominent banker of Timmonsville, S. C., he will sail for a tour of Europe. For the past three years Mr. McSween has been on the Newbern road and his run is now taken by Engineer Williams, next to him in point of duration of service with the company.

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This March 19th, 1901.

JAMES SPRUNT.

WILLIAM GILCHRIST.

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