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inches FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. WASHINGTON, June 30.-For North Carolina: Fair, continued warm Wed-

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Sun Rises	4.45 A. M.
Sun Sets	7.20 P. M.
Day's Length	14 H. 34 M.
High Water at Southport.	12.31 A. M.
High Water Wilmington.	3.01 A. M.

nesday and Thursday; light to fresh

The scholar in politics-Big Bill Devery, of New York.

In selecting bathing suits our editorial friends should be careful t upon the county at large. and see that they are of the proper

The attempt to reach the Czar of Russia with the Jewish protest is another of Roosevelt's electioneering that in changing from the old system of individual fences around cultivated dodges. fields to the new system of a common

enclosed by the common fence, the The Rev. Doctor Newell Dwight lands within said fence receive a com-Hillis can now use his megaphone mon benefit equal to or greater than on that Delaware chicken that rethe burden of keeping up the com mon fence, then it must necessarily cently went home to roost. follow that in abolishing the new sys-

Congressman Slemp, who sees sweeping Republican victory in Virginia next year, will be Congressman Slump when the returns come in.

will be taxed to build a fence We guess Jim Robinson, of the to keep their stock from running Durham Sun, will be afraid to venon the other lands of the con ty, and also to keep up individ-ual fences around the cultivated fields ture down this way yet. He is the fellow that called us a "nulli sein said town. cundus."

There is one poignant sorrow connected with the visit of the editors to Wilmington. They will miss many of the "first cotton blooms of the season."

The act makes it repudiate the "stock law" fence and adopt in its place the There was a small circus with the crop law fence. R. B. PEEBLES, Judge Holding the Court, Fifth Die negroes in this Wilmington in 1898; but it wasn't necessary to burn any of 'em. A good many of 'em were missioners and Thos. Burnett, excep "fired," however. to the foregoing judgment and give notice of an appeal. Bond fixed at \$50.

"The "devils" will have a great Historic Celebration. time running the joke machines of those papers whose editors are now the celebration on the battlefield of admiring the latest styles of female bathing apparel at the seaside.

Under a decision of a Kentucky Judge a wife horse-whipped her husband for spending his money for whiskey. If adopted as a precedent this might be as good as prohibition.

The Salisbury Sun says: "After following him pretty closely we have which will be only \$1. concluded that Col. Watterson is as

e sald injunctio esponse to an alarm from boy and the same is hereby continued to damage \$15, with no insurance. the hearing. While I know it is not -- Mr. John Bridgers, of Elrod, necessary that I give any reason for this judgment, yet, owing to the imsends the STAR the first cotton bloom portance of the matters involved, from the "State of Robeson." Las

fence to protect the cultivated fields

Federal Point township is concerned

support the tax at an assessment.

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attempting to enforce

In other words Federal Point town

ing the fence can be raised under sec-

tion 2824 of the Code. Said section

applies to cases where the old system

new system. Federal Point town-

ship has not "adopted the stock law."

The defendants, the County Con

Local interest is being manifested in

fences has been replaced by the

R. B. PEEBLES,

have concluded to do so. year Mr. Bridgers plucked a blossom (1)-I think the supplemental act ratified March 6th, 1903, in so far as it from the same field on the 13th, indiplaces a burden of erecting and keepcating that the season is that much ing up the fence provided for in the late. act ratified Jan. 29th, 1903, is unconstitutional for the reason stated in Sec-

- A remarkably fine stalk of totion 6 of complaint. (2)-I find and hold that the act bacco, 3½ feet high and with leaves almost as large as the palmetto, was on ratified Jan. 29th, 1903, is no legisla tive declaration; that the fence directexhibition at the Atlantic bank yestered to be built in said act would be day. Mr. Jno. S. Armstrong and Mr. beneficial to the lands cut off by said D. McEachern have ten acres of the ence and included in Federal Point same quality at Castle Hayne. township for the reason that after

mature consideration the General - Fayetteville correspondence, Assembly attempted to shift the bur Charlotte Observer: "Car-loads of hyden from said cut-off territory and put draulic pressed white brick, manufac (3)-I find and hold that if the Gen tured in Wilmington, are at the depot eral Assembly did intend to place the burden of said fence upon the lands of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, to be used on the fronts of the Highsmith contained within the cut-off territory. block of buildings on Green street. then the tax cannot be supported as an They will make handsome exterior assessment. It it be true as has been frequently held by our Supreme Court architecture."

MR. W. M. CUMMING BEREAVED.

His Aunt Died in Fayetteville Monday Night-Interment Here.

The Fayetteville Observer, of yes erday afternoon says: tem and restoring the old so far as

"Miss Margaret Rankin died last no special benefits will result to the lands in Federal Point township to night at the residence of Mrs. Kate Utley in this city after a long period of feeble health, though paralysis was the act is enforced as the defendants the immediate cause of her death. the lands in FederalPoint township too The deceased was a devout member of the Presbyterian church, a native of Guilford county, and sister-in-law of Messrs. J. D. and W. M. Cumming, of Wilmington, who throughout life were ever tender and attentive to her comfort. The funeral is being ship will be taxed to keep up both the held from the residence this afterold and new system of fences. I do not think the funds for build

noon at 4 o'clock." The remains, accompanied by Mr. W. M. Cumming, who went to Fayetteville yesterday morning, and other relatives, arrived last night on the A. & Y. train and were taken to the First Presbyterian church, whence they will be removed at 11 A. M. to-day and be quietly laid to rest in Oakdale. The pall-bearers from the station last night were Messrs. James Sprunt, and Samuel Northrop, honorary; Messrs. S. P. Collier, R. W. Hicks, W. A. Mc-

Gowan, James H. Chadbourn, A. J. Howell and Col. Walker Taylor.

New Term in Dancing.

Gettysburg on July Srd, of the 40th Miss Lord wishes to announce that anniversary of the famous charge of Miss Bessie Gore, her first assistant Pickett and Pettigrew under the will continue her dancing class through auspices of the N. C. Society of Baltithe Summer. She also recommends more. Many prominent survivors are her highly as a competent dancing expected to be present including, perteacher, having been instructed in the haps, several from Wilmington. Low art of teaching by herself. The class rates may be obtained to Baltimore will open Thursday night, July 2nd, and from that city a North Carolina at Germania Hall, 8:30 o'clock. If special will be run to the grounds over private lessons are desired apply, Bell the Maryland railroad, the fare for 'Phone 516. Miss Lord's assistants will assist Miss Gore, viz: Mrs. F. A.

that Maj. H. A. London cannot be present to read an essay upon "Some Recollections of Newspaper Men and Events." A trolley ride to the city will be enjoyed after the session. The annual oration by Mr. Archibald Johnson and the annual poem by Mr. J. R. Swann, of the Marshall Record, will entertain the editors at the evening session.

Among those who are already here for the meeting the the following: W. F. Marshall, Gastonia Gazette. wife and child; J. B. Sherrill, Concord Times, and daughter, Miss Mary Lilly Sherrill; A. L. Carson, Sparta Star, and wife; H. R. Deaton, Mooreville Enterprise, and wife: J. D. Bivins, Albemarle Enterprise, and wife; J. F. Hurley, Concord Tribune, and Misses Pauline and Belle Means, of Concord; J. A. Robinson, Durham Sun: H. B. Varner and A. B. Dorsett, Lexington Dispatch; J. W. Noell, Roxboro Courier, and wife; W. A. Curtis, Franklin Times, and daughter; Rev. P. R. Law, Lumberton Robesonian, and daughter; J. T. Oliver, Reidsville Review, and wife; A. B. Carter, Salisbury Sun; D. J. Whichard, Greenville

Reflector; S. W. Kenney, Windsor Ledger; Archibald Johnson, Charity and Children, and wife, Thomasville; W. B. Thompson, Chapel Hill News, and wife; James G. Boylin, Messenger-Intelligencer, and son, of Wades-

and wife.

About forty Naval Reserves will go to Wrightsville Saturday for their annual outing, and a most pleasant one t promises to be. A special car for transportation has been kindly furnished free of charge by General Manager Skelding, of the C. B., L. & P.

Division, and the sailors are very grateful to him for the kind remembrance. The exercises of the day will consist of a drill by the company, target practice at sea by the Hotchkiss squad, and a tug of war, participated in by teams captained by Mr. E. W. Black and Mr. Fisher. The sailors will be in regular encampment for the day and will have the time of their lives.

Col. Waddell Speaks in Payetteville. been appointed to meet Col. Waddel1

'Fourth" at Carolina Beach,

The 4th of July celebration at Carolina Beach this year will be under the auspices of Jeff Davis-Council No. 63 Jr. O. U. A. M., which will run its musician. Miss Etta Furniage

life in true soldier fashion. isiness. It is genuinely regrette And now a word to employers of Brigade members. Do they recognize the great influence for integrity that a connection with the Brigade exerts over their employes and are they willing to grant the boys the vacation from their work which they earnestly desire upon this occasion? "It is the greatest drawback we have in our encampments," said Col. Taylor, in speaking of the reluctance of employers in the matter yesterday. "The object of the Brigade is to elevate its members-to give them a higher idea of duty to their employers, to themselves and to their families. The week's outing gives me more insight

into the character of boys that I can get in any other way because in camp am in close contact with them. It gives me a close insight into their home life and with that information I can apply the remedy all during the year. The week's outing enables them to render very much better service than they could without it; therefore, it is important that they should go." Col. Taylor is a business man him self, but does not hesitate to take the week off personally and give the boys his time and attention. It is worth the while of the employer to think over the matter and let the boys go.

HE SOLD UNWHOLESOME MEAT.

George Larkins Bound Over-Gambling Gases-The Police Court.

In the mayor's court yesterday Geo. arkins, colored, was held for the September Superior Court in default of \$250 bond to answer the charge of selling unwholesome meat at Fourth street market, April a year ago. Larkins left town when his offence was discovered and remained away until a few days ago when he was arrested. The case developed against him appears most aggravated. He appears to have hauled to town and sold the carcass of a dead cow which he had been hired to remove from the city. Five gamblers in Dross Neck were also sent to jail in default of bond for Superior Court. John Henry Keel, alias "Hanna's Son," a half-witted negro, turned State's evidence against the lot and a part of them confessed. A case against Keel was nol prossed. Other cases disposed of were Henderson Hayes, habitual drunkenness; 30 days; Robert Bolton and Tony Davis, riding bicycle without light, \$2.50 and cost each; Joe Hill, drunk and disorderly, \$10 and cost; Rosa Munroe, disorderly, \$5 and cost; Charles Mc-Kinney, drunk, costs. The case against John Miller, the negro shopkeeper charged with retailing liquor

Sound Licenses Granted.

A copy of the act having been rethird annual family excursion .to that ceived by Marsden Bellamy Esq.,

without license, was continued.

a contest over the license. key under same roof on Sunday under mayor stated the object of the meethis (Sneeden's) license and he (S. P ing and the clerk read the call for Collier) U.S. Commissioner, discharged same, signed by W.H. Yopp, W. P. Gafaid Jones on Sneeden's evidence That is to say whiskey was being sold ford and Jno. H. Sweeney. Those preon Sunday under Sneeden's license." liminaries dispensed with, the mayor The statement was written in Mr stated that it was in order for some Collier's handwriting, dated June 30th one who had voted upon the affirma-1903. and contained Mr. Collier's tive not to grant the license to signed endorsement: "The above is Sneeden at the previous meetin substance correct." ing, to move to reconsider. No one ap-Mr. Bellamy was allowed a rejoinder peared to court the responsibility and upon its conclusion, Mr. Sweeney of making the motion. Mr. Sweeney asked the Chief of Police for a stateasked Mr. Gafford to make the motion ment as to Sneeden's bar. The Chief as his name headed the list for the said it was only necessary for him to call. Mr. Gafford begged Mr repeat what he had said at a previous Sweeney's pardon and said that Mr.

meeting that he "regarded it as one of W. H. Yopp's name headed the list. the lowest places in Wilmington." Mr. Yopp said he had promulgated the While on his feet Chief Furlong said call at the request of Hon. Jno. D. he would apologize to His Honor, the Bellamy, counsel for Sneeden, and Mayor, the Board of Aldermen and moved that Mr. Bellamy be heard Mr. Bellamy for his conduct a while from. Mr. Gafford said the matter could before. Mr. Bellamy said he couldn't not be discussed until a motion was be accept the apology and called upon the fore the Board. After a brief hesitation Board to deal with the officer. He said Mr. Karr moved to adjourn ; the motion that Mr. Furlong had been diswas | declared not debatable by the courteous to him before and also mayor, was immediately put and lost to Mr. McClammy, another member by exactly the same vote as above. The of the bar. Chief Furlong disclaimed mayor then declared the Board ready for any such purpose and the Mayor motions on the license of Mr. Sneeden. rapped for order; but at the request of Mr. Behrends said he thought one of the officer Mr. McClammy, who was the three who signed the call should present, made a statement. He said move to reconsider. Mr. Sweeney a few days ago the Chief had refused said only he and Mr. Gafford-but to answer certain questions upon the Mr. Moore broke in with another mowitness stand and continued to refuse tion to adjourn, which was lost, five to answer them, but upon being told to four, as above. Mr. Behrends, to answer by the Mayor and City At tired of the quibbling, then moved to torney, he had done so. The vote reconsider, and five to four won as upon the liquor license was then called stated. Mr. Behrends then moved and carried as stated above. The Board that Mr. Bellamy be heard, and consent was unanimously granted. Mr. Bellamy said he knew there was was called for a special purpose, which a strong temperance sentiment in the had been carried out in the granting \$2.00, at community, and personally he might of Mr. Sneeden's license. be considered as favorable to the As the Board was about to adjourn movement under certain conditions, Mr. Bellamy asked as a citizen of the as he was almost a total abstainer himtown that the conduct of the place at self. He had known Joe Sneeden for Second and Market streets be investitwenty years, and knew him to be gated. The bar at that corner is kept an honest man and a man who had by Mr. Geo. R. Bate, father-in-law of standing at the banks and enjoyed the the Chief of Police, but no names were confidence of his associates. He said called by Mr. Bellamy. he understood the reason his license was disapproved was that some time ago he was indicted for selling liquor SEMI-GENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. on Sunday. He said he appeared per-Sarolina Yacht Club Auspiciously Gel

sonally for Mr. Sneeden, and that certain statemants made in brated Notable Event Last Night. regard to the affair were un-The semi-centennial of the Carolina true. At this stage, Chief Furlong stepped from his office toward Eacht Club on Wrightsville Beach the railing and said, "That's a lie. last night, though informal, was a brilliant affair indeed. The handsome He also held up a paper in his hands club house ablaze with light, charmand said "there's the proof of it." Mr. ngly decorated with the colors of the Bellamy took from the table in front organization, and thronged with beauof him a walking cane belonging to one of the Aldermen, turned and dealt tiful women in attractive costume and the chief a blow in the face gallant men, was never more in gala which the latter warded off by attire and the pleasures of the evening throwing up his arm. The two were boundless. The excellent Seamen then went together and being shore Hotel Orchestra discoursed sweet music and the dancing and men of strong physique, it required the services of nearly all the Board to other features were among the most separate them. Mr. Bellamy was brilliant ever seen on a Southern bleeding slightly from a scratch wound beach.

on the cheek. Mr. Geo. W. Kidder was in general When order was restored Mr. Bel- charge of the celebration, while de-



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In reply to a message asking him to speak at Fayetteville July 4th, Col. A. M. Waddell telegraphs Capt. J. D. McNelll, chief marshall: "Very short notice, but cannot refuse anything to Fayetteville people and accept invitation." A special committee of 50 has

at the train.

## boro; W. C. Dowd, Charlotte News Jaunt of the Jolly Tars.

much at sea for a candidate as Col.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	Lord, musician; Miss Etta Furpless,		counsel for the applicants, and having	WIEL OFUEr WAS restored mr. Der-	charge of the celebration, while de-	A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE A ST	
		assistant teacher; mr. Alva waru,	delightat retreat on shar date. Incre	been exhibited to Chairman McEachern.	lamy continued his speech and read a	partments were assigned to the fol-	We Have Ingt Dessived	
			TTIL DO LITO DOBIO MOLLEN, THE ST		I natitition from sundry cilizens in sup-	Lowing. Decorations, Mrs. M. D.	I WE THAT ANAL DESIDENCES	
the Colonel's name indicate that he	Electric Fan-Why suffer?	collector. Miss Lord and Miss Gore hope that Miss Lord's former pupils	the fare will be only 20 cents.	through the latter official vestarday	port of his application. The endorse-	reception, Mr. Richard Bradley; elec-		
18 perfectly at home "on the sea";	People's Savings Bank-Special.							
and, after all, he may favor a son of	Str. Sanders-Blackfish excursion.	patronize the class.	Yachi Glab Prizes. - A handsome silver, gold-lined		I PAST AND MIP. DELIMINY DIEMUEU LINK	I INVITATIONE MP. N. A. LUCU. WILLIGIN.		
Kentucky because he is a home can-	Str. Banders-Discansu excutatos	patronize the class.	-A handsome silver, gold-lined	J. F. Mason to retail liquor on wrights-	there he no discrimination. He also	These with the clever commodore.	Refrigerators, Water Coolers,	
11.1	J. W. Murchison & CoHit right.	North State of State	pitcher, suitably inscribed, and a fine 14-inch imported china tankard, deco-	ville Sound. Each of the applicants	referred to Mr. Sneeden's excellent	We John K Williams, deserve great	nerrigerators, water coulers,	
didate.	Prudential Insurance Company of					credit for a fitting celebration of the	Enamel Beds, Go-Carts.	
				and under the provision of the law			Endingi Dons, cu-varios	
The poorest people on earth, finan-	A STATISTICS AND A STATISTICS	The young people of the city will	14-inch imported china tankard, deco- rated with purple and gold, are on ex- bibition in the show windows of Hon-	exempting Summer resort hotels from	Mr.Gafford moved immediately upon		See our stock and get our prices	(
cially, are the newspaper men who	BUSINMES LOCALS.	I down in the newillion of Caro-	LIDIGOL IN COCONON HILLOUD	The second secon	I conclusion of Mr. Delisinva speech	and the second	hefore you huy.	
are now "in our midst." An in-	The Weight wills	give a german in the pavilion at Oaro- lina Beach to-night. The boat will leave the city at 8 o'clock and return	neus jeweiry store, jou prous sicon	viding that liquor shall be sold only in	that the license be granted; seconded by	- During the past month mar-		-
	Cars-For Wrightsville.	leave the city at 8 o'clock and return	They are nest and second prizes for	incorporated towns	Mr. W. H. Yopp. C. D. Weeks, Maq.,	riage license was granted to 20 white	GASTON D. PHARES & CO.,	
ventory of their baggage would prob-					asked to be heard upon the other side.	and 18 colored couples.	110-112 Market St.  Inter-State 6.	
ably show railroad passes paid for in			Olub's regatta, Wrightsville Beach,		Mr. Gafford insisted upon the motion.		ap 18 tf	15
advertising, a few paper collars, a			JULY THE	I mmbroidery ante at attest	The Mayor asked that the Board be	Hot weather is here. Wrightsville	DI JOK FION EVALIDATION	
poem, a circus ticket berredily the	Lonsollumedu Assirtand	IBOU ALL WHO BO GOWN.	Where are you going, my pretty	day. T-	not discourteous to Mr. Weeks. Mr.		BLACK FISH EXCURSION.	1.1
statute of limitations and a bottle of		Street and a second second second second second	maid? To Wrightaville Beach, sir,		Configuration of a state of the	day.		
or multiselone and a possio or		A car every half hour to Wrights-	she said.	If you haven't seen the Emproide-	Murrell moved that Mr. Weeks be		Those who wish to participate in Black Fish	12.00
some patent medicine containing	Bay, friend, is the ocean far!	ville Beach.		l sies at Dolmost's do so at once. t	heard; seconded by Mr. W. E. Yopp.	and the second sec	Excursion, steamer SANDERS, July 4th, get	1
75 per cent. of alcohol.	No, stranger; take a trolley car. †		800 pieces New Embroideries at bar-	The second se	In a deal and the men and all and an		ticket at once, as only a limited number will be	-3
	A STATE OF A	White Bills Glammer KO conta at Pol-	gain nyloss 10 90 89 and 49 cents.	After supper take a mooningat	Mr. Gafford said it was out of order	worth \$1,00 and \$1.25 per yard, at		15
Have you been out in the sharples	19 cents buys Embroideries worth	vogt's.	worth double, at Polvogt's this week.	I trolley ride to Wrightsville Beach. †	and appealed to the chair. The spec-	Polyogra, while they last.	leaves 12 M. Friday night. 57 1 15	100
at Wrightsville Beach? Great mort. I	50c., this week at Polyogt's.					2011년 전 1910년 1911년 1920년 - 11월 1911년 1 1911년 - 11월 1911년 1911		203