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moder of two policemen, sentenced Brmingham, Ais., to be hanged. d his pariner, Kid Stafford, gets nen years imprisonment for safe esting. Jim Wall shot and slied his son-in-law at Dawson, Ga. Thea Archbishop of Canterbury in of the Episcopal Church ened yesterday in Boston, Mass. New York markets: Money on steady at 11@2 per cent.; cotton golet at 10.60c; rosin dull, turetine steady; flour was firm but wheat-spot easy; No. 2 red 16: corn -spot barely steady; No. fie: oats-spot dull; mixed 26@32

WEATHER REPORT.

U.S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 5. secrological data for the twentyar hours ending at 8 P. M .: peratures: 8 A. M., 60 degrees P. M., 68 degrees; maximum, 77 dees: minimum, 53 degrees; mean, 65

kinfall for the day, .00; rainfall pe first of the month to date, .00 Sweet water in the Cape Fear river Payetteville at 8 A. M. 3.1 feet.

COTTON REGION BULLETIN. Leal rains, mostly light, have fall in the Little Rock, Memphis, New hans and Savannah districts. Temgaures are lower in the eastern, and gaily higher over the greater por-m of the central and western dis-

FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- For North aniins: Showers Thursday, colder me interior; Friday fair except byers along the coast; fresh sout ifing to brisk north winds.

Port Almanac .-- October 6.

5.59 A. 5.38 P. M hy's Length 11 H. 89 M. ligh Water at Southport. 5.22 P. M.
ligh Water Wilmington. 7.52 P. M. Says the Columbia State: "Georis has a rigidly enforced anti-scalpglaw." Yes, but taking scalps is

of the Georgians' long suit.

Tom Watson had to withdraw um the campaign because he got a wi cold. However, Tom never got by cutting any ice in the cam-

The Steel Trust is a beneficiary of te tariff to the tune of \$25,000,000

year. The "stand pat" policy something to that trust, but e people pay the freight. Some Republicans perhaps belit-

ed Uncle Henry Davis' letter of ceptance but he has set them to leving the rag about his unanswerle arraignment of the Republican

Roosevelt had a tooth pulled the ther day but we claim that it was ly incidental to the campaign. artoonists will take notice that one with ought to be missing from the

Mob murder is what lyching is ow termed by the Columbia State. robably to designate the crime by te true name like that will help to nake it infamous instead of tolerale even under the worst circum-

In one of his harangues Senator airbanks declared that a fire is not o be dreaded so much as a Demoratic victory at the polls. That is ojoke. If the Democrats win it wely will mean taking the lid off atherotten departments at Wash-

One consolation which the negro the out of the lynching of a white uan in South Carolina is that Judge Lynch does not draw the alor line. Some men probably deave lynching, but the great daner of mob murder is that it breaks down respect for law, with the ultihate result of progressian towards Marchy. From mob violence in heritable progress towards an-uchy that defies justification for my kind of vengeance.

Honor and shame from no condien rise," or words to that effect. At the dressmakers' convention at the St. Louis Exposition some of the blushing maids from the Igortote village were induced to put on he full costume of a modern lady. The girls were overcome with shame and only recovered their composure
when they resumed their native
satb. It is hardly necessary to remark that the garb of an Igorrote maiden is first cousin to that of Mother Eve before she had a walking suit made of fig leaves.

THE MORNING STAR.

the president of cowardice, and then

going back on the war policy when it

had been gloriously fought to a finish.

He told why the country was not

ready for war when insistence was be-

ing made by the Democrats, and eulo-

manner in which he handled the situ-

ation. He did not claim the credit, how-

ever, for the glorious culmination of

that affair. The Democrats helped to

declare, fight and win that war, and

they were responsible equally with

the Republicans for the expansion and

acquisition of the territory which fol-

lowed. But, he said, the Democrats

were willing to go that far and no

farther. From that point the roads

diverse. From that time to this one

hears nothing but abuse and denun-

Democratic orators that Jefferson

was the father of their party.

Here Mr, Settle attempted to

commit the Democratic party to

expansion and imperialism in the

acquisition of the Louisiana purchase,

which was successfully culminated

during Jefferson's administration. In

every act of McKinley and Roosevel

in handling the present situation with

the Philippines and Porto Rico they

had a precedence in the administration

of Jefferson in dealing with the Louis

iana purchase. He criticized Demo

crats, charging them with injustice

and insincerity in criticising Republi

cans for their method of dealing with

these newly acquired possessions. He

most solemnly averred that the atti-

tude of this government had been in

strict accordance with international

law and had contributed to our glory

in the eyes of the nations of the

The same he claimed for the Presi-

dent's action in the Isthmian Cana

affair but conceded to Democrats the

support which they had given to the

measure per se. Instead of smoothing

and whining about the President's

dice this government in the eyes of

He was one of the victims of the

over the South four and eight years

ago, being alone in the Congressional

delegation from this State in opposi-

tion to the fanaticism. That was

another one of those "parry-mount"

issues. He had often wondered if the

free-silverites knew that word "para-

mount" was a coinage of Mr. Cleve-

land. He believed if they had known

it had its origin in the Sage of Prince-

ton they would have dropped it like a

In this connection Mr. Settle paid

his respects to Hon. R. B. Glenn, the

"I like Bob; he's a splendid fellow,"

the speaker said. "He's a kinsman of

mine; there's where he gets his good

qualities from, but I am not responsi-

ble for his political sins." He rasped

Mr. Glenn for his free silver speeches

four years ago and said that Mr. Glenn

was District Attorney under Mr.

Cleveland and now he would give

fifty cents any time to be waked up at

Coming to State matters, Mr. Settle

laid down the broad proposition that

the Republican party stands in the

State for what is best for North Caro-

lina. Continuing, he said it was rather

ticklish ground, but "fools rush in

where angels fear to tread." However,

he would slide out on the ice and see

if it cracks. He declared the people

of the State were confronted seriously

with the right of local self govern-

ment-whether to be run and con-

trolled by themselves or to surrender

body and soul to the Southern Rail-

way. They had heard of the octopus

throwing its tentacles around. Did

any one observe how the Southern

Railway was throwing out its tenta-

cles in this State? It practically con-

trolled our last Legislature, he said,

and now you can hardly get out in

the State without encountering one of

its emissaries. Up in his county, the

speaker said, you can hardly throw a

stone without striking a Southern

Railway attorney who is a candidate

for the Legislature. Mr. Settle even

made so bold as to charge that Mr.

Glenn was one of the chief counsel

for the Southern and that the Federal

judges were picked from its counsel,

disclaiming, however, any charge

against the judiciary. He sounded a

note of warning that enough railroad

up next time to warrant the intelli-

gent voter in keeping his eyes open.

was the difference?

election in November.

midnight to "cuss" Cleveland.

Democratic candidate for Governor.

hot brick long ago.

world.

ciation of the Republican way of solv-

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1904.

LOCAL DOTS.

- British ateamer "Regulus" cleared light yesterday for Philadel-

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- There will be a meeting of the Directors of the Y. M. C. A. Friday night at 8 o'clock.

- Fayetteville has called a mass meeting to arrange for a big public reception to Hon. R. B. Glenn upon the occasion of his speaking there Octo-

- The steamer "Compton" sailed Tuesday afternoon for Georgetown to receive a cargo of cotton for this port. The "Compton" will be kept on the run between Wilmington and George town during the Fall and Winter, handling freight and passengers. The boat will make two round trips

- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Benton will sympathize with them in the death of their infant son, Paul Richardson, which occurred yesterday at the family residence, 718 South Second street. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. J. S. Crowley, of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, and the remains will be laid to rest in Bellevue ceme-

- E. M. Koonce, Esq., Democratic nominee for the Legislature in Onslow county, came over last night to get the drift of the Republican argument in the present campaign, having attended the speaking last night at the Court House. "State Senator" B. G. Emple and "Representative" G. J. Boney, of New Hanover, were also in the audience at the speaking last night.

NEW WILMINGTON ENTERPRISE.

Incorporated Yesterday by Secretary of State_J. 6. Blackley's Troubles.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 5.-A charter s issued to the Co-operative Grocery Company of Wilmington; capital, \$25,000 authorized, \$550 subscribed by S. S. Drew, J. H. Bonitz, J. D. Price, J. P. Stevens, G. F. Green, Charles T. Harper, Z. E. Murrell, C. D. Weeks, H. Burkhimer, J. C. Powers and J. B. Mercer.

In Wake court this afternoon a jury returned a verdict of guilty against J. C. Blackley, a well known horse dealer here and at Louisburg, on a charge of embezzling \$5,000 from J. M. McAdow, of Arkansas. Judge Ferguson imposed a sentence of five years on the public roads. - Blackley appealed and gave \$4,500 bond. He is a member of a prominent family in Louisburg and was formerly in the sale stable business in Wilmington. He also at one time was in the live stock business at Maxton and other points in the State.

Mrs. Emlly Penton Dead.

Friends of the bereaved ones will hear with sorrow of the death of Mrs. Emily F. Penton, wife of Capt. Abner C. Penton, which occurred at 1:25 o'clock this morning at the family residence, No. 111 North Seventh street. Mrs. Penton had been in failing health for some time, having suffered a stroke of paralysis about eight years ago and another a few days since. She bore up under her affiction with great fortitude and passed away quietly—the resigned, Ohristian woman which she lived for many years. Mrs. Penton was in the 72nd year of her age and leaves to mourn their loss, her aged husband and several children, among the number being Mr. Daniel H. Penton, of J. A. Springer & Co., in this city, and Harry Penton, with Armour & Co., in Mobile, Ala. The funeral will be conducted from the residence at 4 P. M. to-day and the interment will be in Oakdale.

Mayor's Matinee Yesterday. "Sis" Baldwin, the notorious negro woman who created a disturbance on a street car Tuesday night and who kept up her disorder even after being placed in the station house, was fined \$20 and costs and \$10 and costs, respectively, upon separate counts of being drunk and being disorderly. In default of the amount, she went to jail for 60 days. Walter Cromartie, colored, charged with vagrancy, was sent to the roads for 30 days. Other cases before the Mayor yesterday were of trifling importance.

Real Estate Transfers, By deeds filed for record yesterday the following real estate transfers appear: C. Ed. Taylor et al. to Cyrus W. Van Amringe, for \$1,050, property on east side of Second, 132 feet south of Market street 30x68 feet in size. N.E. Farrow and wife, of Portsmouth, Va., to Walker Taylor, for \$600, property on west side of Eighth, 143 feet north of Orange street, 33x66 feet in size.

Mrs. Florence Rogers Strange to Joseph A. Price, for \$200, property on west side of Tenth, 198 feet north of Castle street, 33x165 feet in size.

Hear Simmons To-Night. Hon. F. M. Simmons will answer

every argument of the Republican speakers at the Court House to-night. Every person in Wilmington is cordially invited to hear him upon the political issues of the campaign and get his ideas upon the several questions of governmental policy now being discussed. The State chairman should receive an ovation at the hands of the Democracy militant in New Hanover.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Academy-Big Jubilee Minstrels, Academy-"The Marriage of Kitty."

The largest assortment of Pattern Hats will be found at Polvogts-open-ing days Thursday and Friday this

REPUBLICAN

Small Crowd Heard Harriss and Settle at the Court House

RIVAL ATTRACTION.

Last Night.

Show May Have Detracted from Succes of Meeting -Old Liners in Line With Few New Ones and Sprinkling of the "Brother in Black."

A rival attraction on the circus grounds and a marked political antipathy for Republicans and Republicanism in Wilmington reduced the at tendance upon the speaking in the Court House last night to numerical proportions commonly described in ling the question. It was the boast of speaking of the other fellow's crowd as a "corporal's guard." The speakers were Hon. C. J. Harris, Republican candidate for Governor, and Hon. Thos. Settle, ex-member of Congress from the Asheville district and one of the State's leading Republicans. The speakers are touring the State and arrived yesterday from Rockingham. Col. Harry Skinner was not with them, but he is expected to rejoin the party at Fayetteville to-day. The meeting was called to order last

the Republican County Executive Committee. There were perhaps one hundred and fifty perons in the court room, including the old liners of days gone by, half a dozen or more recruits by virtue of Federal patronage bestowed more recently, a handful of Democrats drawn thither by curiosity and a sprinkling of the "brother in black," who essayed to make his first appearance at a political gathering in New Hanover since the late unpleasantness in this bailiwick a half dozen years ago. The gathering was very quiet and hard to enthuse, with the possible exception of an inebriated in- the way, however, they were carping dividual on the front seat, whoa professed to be a Democrat but who method of acquiring the concession. would ever and anon interrupt the He charged the Democratic politicians speaker with manifestations of approv- with insincerity and seeking to preju-

night by Chairman T. E. Wallace, of

al of what was being said. toms B. F. Keith. Mr. Harris im- that an apology was due his audience. presses one as a business man rather than as a politician or an orator, neither of which he professes to be. His speech was in conversational manner and bore the impress of sincerity. A characteristic remark was that the negro must work out his own salvation along industrial rather than political lines. He spoke half-heartedly of his prospects for election to gubernatorial honors, but said that if he were elected he would do everything in his power to conduct the ship of State for the best interests of the whole people. He said he wouldn't be surprised to see North Carolina in the Republican column within the next few years.

Mr. Keith introduced Mr. Settle as the son of the man who went through the State on that memorable and elevated campaign with the lamented Vance and commended him to the hearing of those assembled. Mr. Settle is an orator and speaks with convincing power. He is sarcastic, but not bitter, and appeals to reason rather than to prejudice, He expressed pleasure at the opportunity of a visit to Wilmington. It was not his first trip to this part of the State nor to the city, but it was his first occasion to address the people here upon the political issues which were agitating the people and dividing them into two great parties. There were two sides of every question but in looking over the last returns from the election down this way, there appeared to be only one side in New Hanover and he had come to see about the matter. This sally on the part of the speaker brought forth applause from the Democrats. Mr. Settle continued by saying that he believed there was an honest division of sentiment in Wilmington on the question of governmental policies and inferred that he had come down to crystalize that seniment. He believed that a difference existed and that it was important for an allegiance of those who inclined toward Republican principles. He believed that the future had in store for Wilmington great blessings. Its location, its resources, its opportunities were such that it should not be outstripped by any inland city or any city on the South Atlantic coast. He furthermore rxpressed the belief that those blessings will be deferred, if not entirely lost, by the abandonment of Republican principles. He exhorted against being led by prejudice and emphasized the necessity of allegiance to party standards, saying that no individual could accomplish anything outide the ranks of one or the other of the great political organizations. He paid a tribute to North Carolina and the South, saying they were comparatively free from foreign influx and their citizenship, therefore, of the highest type. The solid South, however, he regarded the greatest curse to a free people. It was neglected by the party in power and was not cultivated

by the other which controlled it. The speaker prefaced a history of the two parties by saying that he believed the masses in both were honest but were very often the victims of ill advised leaders. He upbraided the Democrats for its alleged vacillating policy in each campaign and charged it with having a ."parry-mount" issue for every presidential election. They have one issue one year; the next it becomes too hot for them to handle and they drop it and "parry-mount" another, he said. He charged the Democrats in Congress during the t crisis with the Spanish gov-

government with insisting and degovernment with insisting and de-manding of McKinley that war should IN A **CLOUD OF DUST** be forthwith declared, even accusing

able Shows Exhibited in Wilmington Yesterday.

gized McKinley for the statesman-like CROWDS

Panting under the oppressive heat and with one's distended nostrils, eyes, ears and mouth filled with dust from three fairly active rings and the antica of a dozen clowns on the side, it was exceedingly hard to pass with discriminating judgment upon the merits or demerits of the performance given by John Robinson's Blg Shows on the sand dunes near Delgado yesterday afternoon. No wonder there was an absence of snap and ginger on the part of the performers and animals in the rings, when spectators, far above the level of the ground, could not preserve their equanimity for the dust and oppressive heat. The man who selected that site for the show should be executed forthwith and denied the benefit of clergy. The crowds were the largest, perhaps, ever seen at a circus at or near Wilmington. Fully eight thousand people attended the afternoon performance and conservative estimates place the night attendance at seven thousand.

The Consolidated line handled the crowds very well, but it was taxed to the utmost of its rolling stock to do it. There was a noticeable absence of drunkenness and disorder and the management of the show, from the boys who hawked lemonade and peanuts, to Proprietor John Robinson himself, were the cleverest, most courteous and obliging ever seen here. It is regrettible that the untoward coned the complete success of the performance. From the stake men to the highest salaried performer in the center ring, this was a mortification. Mr. Harris was the first speaker and the world. Passing to a discussion of However, the Robinson Shows have he was introduced by Collector of Cus- the financial questions, he said he felt come and gone and have left no unpleasant taste in the mouth. The special trains of forty-two cars left over the Coast Line this "prairie fire" of free silver that swept morning for Whiteville, and from there will go to Marlon, S. C., tomorrow. Mr. Robinson, the proprietor, and Mr. Punch Wheeler, the press agent of the shows, made many new friends in Wilmington and expressed themselves last night as being most favorably impressed with the

> A series of unfortunate developments yesterday morning caused the John Robinson shows to make its second failure in three years to give a parade in the city or town in which it exhibited. First, there were differences as to the occupancy of the gun the Delgado Mills management to agreeable terms and a majority of the sidewalks, went home with a tear

of disappointment in the eye. As to The Exhibition Coast.

leases and other leg slation are coming There was no confusion in seating the large audience at both performances—the confusion came later in the He charged that \$15,000 of the cloud of dust for which the poor per-State's money had been spent in an formers in the rings were not responunsuccessful attempt to impeach two sible. Three rings were kept pretty Republican Supreme Court justices lively at all times. Among the features which secured applause were who had rendered opinions not to the that of William DeMont, the famous liking of certain "gentlemen," and bareback rider, who was with Barnum that hardly had the voice of proseand Bailey in Paris and who proved himself an equestrian of no mean ability. The Dutton eight-horse act cuting counsel died out before the Treasurer of the State was off to New was another favorite, while Miss Ger-York to borrow money, admittedly trude on her calico cake-walking horse without authority. The bond issue of won deserved applause. DeMott, the fancy trick rider, was also good and the following Legislature was likethe act of Warren Travis, the strong wise condemned. The Democrats had man, appealed to the athletically ingiven a reduced rate of taxation but clined. One of the most thrilling acts had gone up on valuation and where was Octon in his "cloud swing," something new in these parts and easily one of the most daring seen here. Miss Edna Without the slightest reference to the lady somersault rider, was a nother the Booker Washington incident, the top-liner, she being the personification Chicago convention episode of a little of ease and grace in the execution of her "turn." The elephant act, engi-neered by Trainer Tim Buckley, was white girl dancing on the stage with a negro boy, and Roosevelt's villainous good and left the children in good abuse of the South in some of his writings, all of which Republican

John Robinson's Old and Reli

WERE IMMENSE

Unfortunate Selection of Location Led to Discomfort of Spectators and Mortification of Management - Some of the Peatures-Notes.

city and its people. No Parade Yesterday. club grounds, but those were quietly adjusted. Then came a refusal from allow the parade to pass over a certain road to the turnpike without guaranteeing to pay for any damage that might be done to the said road by the heavy vehicles. After much quibbling the circus management could make no their cages, etc., being already buried up to the hubs of the wheels in the sand, the parade was very reluciantly abandoned. It was a sore disappointment to thousands who gathered on the streets to witness the pageant but Mr. Robinson regarded it an obstacle beyond the resourceful ingenuity of the Twentieth Century circus manager. The public schools of the city had suspended exercises for tho children to see the animals, etc., and many a little tot without the price of admission and after lingering long on

The extremely adverse conditions under which the shows exhibited have been spoken of and it will suffice to say that ordinarily the show is fully up to the John Robinson standard and that is saying a good deal. The criticism is offered that the grounds should have been sprinkled. But "dear reader" will you believe that sixteen horses were attached to a big sprinkler carried along with the show and two of the largest of the big herd of elephants in the menagerie were put behind to push with "nary a budge"! How could the grounds be sprinkled with the sprinkler stuck as hard and fast in the sand as an ocean iner on the beach of the Atlantic

humor. The Mephisto loop was new and thrilling but, perhaps, not quite up to the artist lately seen here in the same act in which a bicycle was used. The menagerie was excellent, the band speakers have made an effort to controvert on the hustings elsewhere in the State, Mr. Settle concluded with a was far above the average, or, to sum up, it afforded a typical circus day in Wilmington and let it go at that. eulogy of the presiden', predicting his

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

- Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanson went o Greensboro yesterday. - Cameron McRae, Esq., went lo Fayetteville yesterday. - Mr. J. R. Bannerman, of Pender county, was here yesterday.

- Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Foy, of

Scott's Hill, were here yesterday. - Miss Nellie Fowler left yester day to resume her studies in college. - Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clark and Geo. H. Currie, Etq., of Clarkton, were here yesterday.

> - Misses Ella and Mortie Flynn, of Hallsboro, are guests of Miss Mary Marshall, on Princess street. - Miss Mary Nash, of the staff of trained nurses at the Mt. Sinai Hos-

> pital, New York, arrived yesterday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Nash. - Mr. E. C. Beddingfield, Democratic candidate for Corporation Commissioner, was here yesterday on his

> way to make several speeches in Brunswick county. - Hon. Chas. R. Thomas, of Newbern, was here yesterday. He is making a brilliant canvass of his district for the Democratic party and has already sent home his Republican opponent, Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson, who had arranged a joint canvass with

> > SHOWS PAID THE TAX,

However, it Was Under Protest and Mat ter Goes Before Mayer Te-day.

The city authorities were yexed all day yesterday with the problem of whether or not the John Robinson's shows, being exhibited near Delgado, were in the city limits and, therefore, liable to the municipal license tax of \$55 upon each performance. The show the State but they were unwilling to mined that the tents were within the corporate limits. They were advised that the show was out of the city. For the purpose of establishing the matter beyond peradventure, Mayor Springer sent Surveyor Matthews and Chief of Police Furlong out to the grounds yesterday morning to run out the lines, and it was ascertained that a sirip of four feet of the 35 foot menagerie tent was inside the limits. The Mayor was so informed and last night a warrant was served by Chief Furlong upon the proper official of the show, citing them to appear in the Mayor's court to day a noon and answer the charge of exhibiting without a license. The show management upon the service of the warrant, paid the \$55 tax for the afternoon performance as the menagerie tent had been moved the four feet outside the limits before the night performance and was not, therefore, liable for the latter exhibition. The show management has employed Hon. Jno D. Bellamy to represent

them at the hearing to-day, the \$55 having been paid under protest.

BRIGHT, CLEVER, ORIGINAL.

The Marriage of Kitty" at the Academy Saturday Evening-Seat Sale. Of all the comedies produced in New York last season, none was more enthusiastically received than "The Marriage of Kitty," which will be given at the Academy Saturday night. Manager Jules Murry has given the piece a setting that exactly reproduces the Metropolitan presentation, with its beautiful light effects on the views of Lake Geneva. The admirable company is headed by Bettina Gerard and Max Figman. Miss Gerard has excelient opportunities to display her fine soprano voice. The comedy is decidedly original in theme, deftly put together, humorous, delicious, " air and fine as a spider's web." Reginald Belsize (Mr. Figman) will inherit a fortune provided he is married on a certain day and his wife be other than a certain Peruvian widow. His lawyer suggests that he meet these requirements by marrying a woman whom he can divorce at the end of a year, and thus leave the way open for his union with the aforesaid Peruyian. A country girl, Katherine Silverton (Miss Gerard), agrees to become the bride. The marriage is celebrated, the two separate at once, and each awaits the divorce proceedings. They meet with a lawyer to discuss the proposed litigation, whereupon some entirely unexpected happenings occur. The New York American said: "The Marriage of Kitty' is so bright and clever and original that no one

could misunderstand it. The sale of seats will commence at Plummer's to-morrow morning.

Quiet Afternoon Wedding.

In the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Miss Ida Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bradshaw, of Pender county, and Mr. Herbert E. Walton, of this city, ere quietly married at 1 o'clock ye terday afternoon at the home of Mr. James M. Baison, on Princess street, Elder E. E. Lundy, of the Primitive Baptist church, officiating. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walton received the congratulations of friends and left on the 2:25 train for Jacksonville, N. C., where they will visit the groom's old home Mr. Walton has a position with Baggett Bros., the grocers, and he and Mrs. Walton, upon their return to the city, will live at 419 Sou h F fth street.

Rehder's opening begins this morning at 10 o'clock. Grandest display of hats and dress goods to-day and to-morrow at Reh-

Don't forget the grand millinery pening at Gaylo d's, 6th and 7th. ‡ Every hat at Gaylord's store will surprise you in style and price, 6th and 7th.

WHOLE NO. 11,579 ĕoooooooooooooo Welcome News.

J. H. REHDER & CO.

Have announced the dates of their

FALL OPENING.

All women gladly welcome this bit of news, and as on former occasions, no doubt the Big Store will be crowded with sight seers. The exhibit of Hats and Dress Fabrics will be better than ever. Out of town residents who come to the city to attend the Circus on Wednesday should by all means remain over Thursday and attend Rehder's Magnificent

The evening reception will be Thursday, at which time Hollowbush's Orchestra of 9 pieces will give a superb concert.

BIG ELKS BENEFIT.

Wests' Minstrels at Academy Monday Matinee and Night-Prices.

Elks and their friends everywhere are anticipating with peculiar delight the appearance of Wm. H. West's big minstrels at the Academy here next Monday at matinee and night performances. The matinee prices are 25c and 50c and something A I may be expected from the appearance of the compa-

The setting of the "first part" with the popular West Minstrels this season is spoken of with more than the usual admiration given this feature of a minstrel programme. The setting is declared to be quite elaborate, the colors, cerise and gold, harmonizing wonderfully in the general effect. It is also claimed, and admitted on all sides, that Manager Ricaby has outdone all his former efforts in the organizing of a company and putting together an entertainment that is considered quite remarkable for its intrinsic merit and artistic thoroughness. With constant attention to the wants of his patrons and the progressive and liberal management always displayed management paid without question the by Manager Ricaby, it is not to be tax of \$210 to the county and \$210 to wondered at that the name of West Minstrels is always accepted as a positive ggarantee to the lovers of minstrelsy the country over.

REHDER'S OPENING TO-DAY.

Programme to Be Rendered There Tonight, 8 to 10 P. M.

Following is the programme to be rendered by Hollowbush's Academy Orchestra upon the occasion of the Fall opening at Rehder's from 8 to 10 o'clock to-night: March-"Durch Kampt". . I. VonBlou

Waliz-"Golden Sunset".......Hall Overture (Medley)-"Bedelia"...Shopiro-Bernstein Dance Characteristic..... Medley-"Blaze Away"..... M. Smith

Descriptive Morceau.....

......... "Darkies on the Levee" March.....Bandits Dance Beautiful decorations, electrical display, prettiest hats, at Rehder's Grand Opening to day and to morrow.

No one will show the Millinery like Polyogts at their opening Thursday and Friday.

PENTON...MRS. EMILY F. PENTON, wife of Captain Abner C. Penton, in the 72nd year of her age.

Funeral at 4 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon from late residence No. 111 North Seventh street: Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Don't fail to see Leger Meyer before buying clothes to order. The cheapest and best for the money. Largest line of pants goods in the city to select from.

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We desire to announce that by October 1st we will be prepared to fill all orders for Wood and Coal for domestic use. Patronage solicited and satisfaction and efficient service guaranteed. We have now on hand builder's

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