WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, - - JULY 8, 1887 In writing to change your address, alw rive former direction as well as full particular where you wish your paper to be sent hereaf Unless you do both changes can not be made. Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions of Thanks, &c., are charge for as ordinary advertisements, but only har rates when paid for strictly in advance. At this rate 50 cents will pay for a simple announcement of Marriage or Death.

Postal Money Order or Registered Letter. Pos masters will register letters when desired. Only such remittances will be at the risk Specimen copies forwarded when desired

### REDUCTION IN PRICE.

Attention is invited to the follow ing reduced rates of subscription:

DALLE		-	4		•	۳	,	п	48	•	•	•••	*		
One Year						Ĺ		ļ				ie.			\$6.
Six Months								Ļ			٠	ı	÷		3.
Three Months.		٠						Ļ					3		1.
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Delivered to	(	Ci	it	v		S	t	ı	06	c	r	il	bi	e	rs f

any period at the rate of Twelve

#### WEEKLY STAR, By Mail: One Year ..... \$1.00 Six Months. ..... Three Months.....

The reduction in price will, we are confident, add materially to our already large circulation, thus making the paper more valuable than ever to advertisers.

Our telegraphic news service ha recently been largely increased, and it is our determination to keep the STAR up to the highest standard of newspaper excellence.

A GLANCE AT AN OLD SOCIETY. The Philanthropic Society of the University has done a needed work. It has had printed in superior style a "Register of Members from 1795 to 1887." That "Register" shows what a great work has been done by this venerable institution for the whole country, and especially for the State of North Carolina and for the South. Mark you, this is but one Society, and we have no doubt the Dialectic Society can show as good a record. The excellent edition before us is the fourth edition, revised and enlarged, and is edited by Stephen B. Weeks, M. A., of the class of 1886. The price is 50 cents for a single copy.

In turning over the leaves of the "Register," (pages 72) we find among the members many distinguished names-some of them of national reputation. In the class of 1797 there was the unfortunate and distinguished Johnston Blakeley, Captain U. S. Navy, who was lost at sea in 1814, on board his ship Wasp. It is supposed he was sunk in a seafight. He captured the Reindeer, for which Congress voted him a gold medal. In the same year, 1814, he captured the Atalanta. He was identified with Wilmington in his boyhood but entered college from

In the class of 1798 was John Branch, of Halifax, who was Governor of North Carolina, U. S. Senator, Secretary of Navy, Governor of Florida, &c. In the class of 1799 & was Thomas Hart Benton, U. S. Senator for thirty years from Missouri, and Member of the House. He was a great man. His "Thirty Years in the Senate" is a book of rare value and interest.

In 1798, we find the name of W. H. Murfree, Hertford, Member of U. S. House. In 1801, Judge Joseph J. Daniel, Halifax, of Supreme Court and Superior Court, and William R. King, Sampson, Member of U. S. House, Speaker U. S. Senate, Minister to France, Vice President U. S. In 1802, Gov. William Miller, Warren; 1803, John H. Eaton, Halifax, U. S. Senator from Tennessee, Secretary of War, Governor Florida, U. S. Minister to Spain and author of "Life of Jackson;" M. T. Hawkins, Warren, U. S. House; 1805, Alfred Gatlin, U. S. House; 1808, James F. Taylor, Chatham, Attorney General; John Witherspoon, New Bern, D. D. LL. D., President of Miami College, Ohio; Mark Alexander, Mecklenburg, Va., U. S. House from 1819 to 1833; 1801, W.E. Bailey, Charleston, Prof. of Ancient Languages in College of Charleston.

time than we can well command. We This takes us through the first fifteen years of the University. As the erected in memory of Maj. Peter M. number of students increases the Hale and we have offered to conames of prominent and distingushed operate. We are of course equally persons increase also. We can only interested in seeing a monument mention a few : A. V. Brown, Va., erected to the North Carolina dead Governor of Tenn., Postmaster Genwho perilled all for country and prineral, &c.; Judge Thomas J. Hayciples and rights of freemen. wood, Tenn.; John H. Bryan, U. S. H.; Judge Edward Hall, Rev. Dr. F. L. Hawks, author, &c.; John S. Mason, Judge, Secretary Navy, At-Raleigh and will report the same orney General U.S., Minister to France, &c.; R. D. Spaight, Gov. and U. S. H.; W. B. Shepard, U. S. H.; Chief Justice Anderson Walker, sums that may be sent for the purof Fla.; Judge J. L. Bailey, Bishop pose of erecting a suitable monu-Otey, of Tenn.; Spier Whitaker, ment at the grave of Peter M. Hale, Attorney General State; J. R. J. the distinguished, able, thoroughly Daniel, Attorney General and U. S. furnished editor, who served his na-H.; B. F. Moore, Attorney General; tive North Carolina with so much of Hugh McQueen, Attorney General; sincere affection and patriotic ardor. R. B. Gilliam, U. S. H., Judge Superior Court, &c.; Judge Broomfield in the Bank of New Hanover, in this Ridley, Tenn.; Prof. E. D. Sims; Judge John Bragg, Ala.; David Outlaw, U. S. H., &c.; Judge Augustus Moore; Thomas Bragg, Gov., | paper at One Dollar per year. tf

THE HOWLERS ONLY UNITE THE Every flap of the bloody shirt, eye

U. S. Senator, Attorney General Con-

federate States, &c.; Charles B.

Shepard, U. S. H.; Warren

Winslow, U. S. H.; Governor, &c;

Professor John J. Wyche; William

Eaton, Attorney General; Maj. Gen.

Richard Gatlin; Bishop Cicero S.

Hawks; Jacob Thompson, U. S. H.

Secretary Interior &c.; Thomas S.

Ashe, Supreme Court Judge, U. S.

H., Confederate S. Senator &c.; J.

C. Dobbin, U. S. H., Secretary of

Navy &c.; Judge James Grant, of

Iowa; Prof. John L. Gay; W. B.

Rodman, Colonel, Ass. Jus. Supreme

Court &c.: L. O'B. Branch, Brig.

Gen., U. S. H.; Judge D. A. Barnes,

Rev. Dr. Jarvis Buxton; Montford

McGehee, Commissioner of Agricul-

ture &c.; R. R. Bridgers, Confeder-

ate H. &c.; R. S. McDonnell, U. S.

II.; Rev. Dr. J. C. Huske; Francis

P. Blair, U. S. H.; U. S. S.; Maj.

Gen. U. S. A.; Prof. A. G. Brown;

Prof. J. D. Lente; Judge W. S.

Bryan; M. W. Ransom, U. S. S.,

Maj. Gen. &c.; T.C. Manning, Brig.

Gen., C. J. Supreme Court, Minister

to Mexico &c. But we must stop,

and we are only through with 1842

the Philanthropic and Dialectic So-

cieties who are among the Confed-

erate dead. There were 135 of the

Philanthropic Society and 137 of the

Dialectic Society-total 272. Many

of these rose to distinction. Of

them was Lieut. Gen. Leonidas Polk,

of the Dialectic Society, of the class

We have thought that even this

imperfect glance at a fine record

would be interesting to most of our

readers. It shows something of what

the University of North Carolina

has contributed to the brains, energy

and glory of our country. The

prominent men of the University

constitute a very striking roll. We

doubt if any Southern institution of

learning, unless it be the University

of Virginia, can present so distin-

guished a galaxy as our chiefest lit

erary ornament can present. The

A good weekly paper sent postage

free one year for One Dollar is

something every family can afford

TRIAL BY JURY.

pertain force in the objections to th

present jury system, but doubts if a

better system can be secured. Very

well. But if the "defects are cer-

tainly striking" in the present sys-

tem, as it admits, why not improve it?

No one ought to be satisfied with

the law requiring entire agreement

of the jury. As it is one man can

prevent a verdict upon which the

other eleven are agreed. Then in

North Carolina it is fatal if a juror

summoned has formed an opinion as

to the merits of the case. In New

York, where so much time was con-

sumed in obtaining a jury to try

Sharp, there is a rule of common law

and a clause in the criminal code that

allow such an opinion. The Post

says, referring to the criminal code:

of an opinion or impression in reference to

the guilt or innocence of a defendant, or a

thereto is not a sufficient ground of chal-

oath that he believes that such an opinion

or impression will not influence his verdict.

and if the court be satisfied that such is the

fact At common law the rule is the same.

It is an entirely reasonable one, and it shows

how erroncous is the prevailing impression

that a man who has formed an opinion as

to the guilt or innocence of the person ac-

Five of our Superior Court Judges

would soon suggest other changes

needed. If trial by jury is to be re-

tained henceforth, then it is very

necessary to cause improvements to

be instituted so as to make it less ob-

jectionable and as near perfection as

a human arrangement can be made.

Let your neighbor know that he

can now have the WREKLY STAR

sent him one year for One Dollar. tf

SUGGESTION AND REPLY.

Our friend Maj. Graham Daves, in

a letter of date of 30th ult. writes as

"Your suggestion about a monument in

Raleigh to our 40,000 Confederate dead is

admirable But a movement to that end

requires leaders and organization. Now I

beg to suggest that the STAR itself will b

an excellent medium through which we

can effect a purpose which probably we all

have near at heart Can you not, after the

manner of the Star of New York, on be-

half of Grant, engineer the matter, receive

and give proper direction to subscriptions, keeping the subject before the public until

it is successfully carried through? I know

That would probably require more

are very desirous to see a monument

The STAR will very readily do this:

The STAR will also receive any

The moneys sent will be deposited

The WERKLY STAR is a very cheap

It will receive all funds for the Con-

it can to make it a success.

follows:

cused is thereby disqualided as a juror."

if he [the juror] declares on

"'The previous expression or information

The Boston Post admits there is a

University is now 92 years old.

of 1821.

There is a roll of the members of

ry foolish and vindictive speech in denunciation, every bitter and mendacious newspaper assault upon the Southern people only cements the bonds of union the stronger and gives an additional guarantee that the Southern States will be intensely "solid" in the approaching contest of 1888. This must be the result. The Southern people cannot afford to divide on any issues of a national character so long as there is a powerful and aggressive element in the North ern States antagonizing, slandering, making war upon them. In a matter like this self-preservation is the first law of nature.

The South is not bitter, malignant or unforgiving. No people in history have ever borne themselves with so much of dignity, fortitude and self contained will as the white people of the South have from the sad scenes of Appomattox through all the fearful and demoralizing and bitter days of reconstruction, repressive laws, constitutional violations, dragonading processes, stuffed ballots, colonizing negro voters, misrepresentations, falsehoods, manufactured outrages and Congressional denunciations. The South has always desired and sought for peace. But the South has had no sweet words or tender feelings for unprincipled marplots, reckless demagogues, and savage newspapers all aflame with falsehood and fury.

The course of the Fairchilds, the Forakers, and the John Shermans is as certain to weld together the whites in the Southern States as that water will flow or fire will burn. It can have no other possible effect.

There will be no broken front in the Southern Democratic army when battle is to be delivered in 1888. The disagreements and complaints will be hushed in the face of a common danger. The white men of the South will stand together as they did in 1876 and 1880 and 1884. They will do this because they are threatened by an implacable adversary that is hot for reprisals twenty-two years after the last Confederate soldier had entered his impoverished, desolated home, and sat down to view the ruins, and form with a courageous, hopeful heart, new plans for the future that as yet gave out no light to him.

We have concluded to allow all subscribers in arrears to pay all back dues at our reduced rate of One Dollar per year provided they pay also for one year in advance. This is a very liberal concession, and we trust all who are indebted to us will settle

It Pickett's men failed to capture the Gettysburg heights in war times they did not fail in peace times. But all surrendered this time to the hospitalities of its Northern entertainers. Mrs. Pickett and her son George, were present. She was cheered and presented with a beautiful floral piece. And yet North Carolina did as much, suffered as much and deserves as much praise for that third day's fight as Pickett's men. But our boys will not secure their daes. Generals Trimble and Lane and Scales, and the survivors of Gen. Pettigrew's command know the truth and have told it. General Long will correct in the next edition of his Memoirs of Lee.

If you are in arrears, pay up full and for one year in advance at One Dollar per year. Bear in mind that this is allowing you a discount of one third on your indebtedness. tf

Gov. Lee, of Virginia, has again made a good impression upon the North. In his speech at Tammany Hall, New York, on 4th of July he succeeded in pleasing his auditors. The World says: "Gov. Lee is judicious man and a rising man. It is as good as an exchange of battleflags to have him come North occasionally." Perhaps in the years to come when the bloody-shirt shrickers have shrieked their last, on earth apon the national ticket.

Remember, this paper is now mailed to subscribers at One Dollar for one year, Sixty Cents for six months, or Thirty Cents for three months. tf

Among the dead of the University of Virginia for the year ending with the late commencement were: Ex-Governor and ex Senator John W. Stevenson, of Kentucky; Hon. Willis S. Bocock, ex-Attorney General of Virginia; Rev. Dr. W. W. Bennett, ex President of Randolph Macon College, of Virginia, and and rushes through the narrow gorge Judge John W. Harris, ex-Attorney General of Texas.

federate monument to be erected at We think the WEEKLY STAR at One Dollar per year is the cheapest from time to time. It will do what newspaper in the State.

The Elizabeth City Falcon is not a very old paper, but it has had experience all the same. It gave direct and lively tap on the head of the nail when it shaped the following bit of wisdom:

"It is said that the editor whose paper pleased everybody was drowned in the flood some 6000 years ago. We would like to see a copy of his paper, but he didn't see a fraction of the "human nature" that modern editors do, who are "damned if they do, and damned if they don't."

There is a Boston preacher that waltzes so charmingly with the girls that they are in exstacies.

Gen. Lord Wolsley has written a etter in which he considers the criticisms of Mr. Davis and Gen. Lee. It is dignified and laudstory of Sherman. He insists that European students of war are more apt to be correct in discussing American soldiers than American soldiers themselves. He will make no formal reply to the attacks upon him. Of Mr. Davis's scatbing letter, he savs:

"I a sorry that a man who had the privilege of being a friend of that high-bred Virginian gentleman and soldier should write as he has done of one who is a complete stranger to him—of one who has com mitted what to Mr. Davis's eyes is evident ly the unpardonable fault of presuming to criticise the policy and acts of the ex-Confederate President. Mr. Davis's selfppreciation causes him to think himself greater man than those who deal with

alm historically are prepared to admit." He adheres to his estimate of Gen Lee and says "he achieved immortal

Here is an extract from a letter of Massachusetts school teacher who has been in the South for a year. She has had eyes to observe and she writes after an extended observation. She says:

"One cannot know the South by an rapid tour through it; one must live in its houses and hear what the people think and feel, and understand why they think and feel as they do The South is happier than the North; people here are less restless; less goaded by competition and envy, and there is a purer democracy, fewer social lines founded upon merely external advantages The spirit of brotherly love is more obvious here, and much is real love be-tween themselves I do not even exempt the colored man, for I believe he gets s much sympathy here as he does at the

unreconstructed Chicago Inter Ocean comforts itself with the statement that "there is more stalwartism among Northern Republicans since Mr. Sherman's Springfield speech." For "stalwartism" read concentrated hate and bitterness. That is what is meant.

Same Jones has lost his attractions for Baltimoreans. He lectured to less than one hundred persons at 50 cents a head. But he preached t crowded houses when there was no charge and got "big help" for his Georgia orphan asylum.

The Baltimore Sun has discovered that Mr. Gladstone is "a cranky statesman." He turns the crank in behalf of Ireland with great vigor and assiduity. We hope he will keep on turning it until he grinds Tory oppression to pieces.

The Georgia watermelons are causing much sickness among Northern purchasers. This is gratifying to the New Orleans States which thus indulges itself:

"The South is getting even for all the abuse recently heaped upon it by the fanatics of the Foraker, Fairchild and Tuttle breed. Let the deadly Georgia watermelon continue to invade the land of the Grand Army howlers. Their groans will be sweet music to our ears.'

"If can judge by the press dispatches the a the matter of florid bears the palm "-N. Y. World. Yes, and in genuine patriotism,

But in blow and blarney the North takes the cake.

Foraker and Fairchild must turn green with venom when they read of Gov. Lee's reception in New York and the Gettysburg celebration.

## VOYAGE IN A CANOE. U. S. Engineers Exploring Catawba

Capt. W. H. Bixby and Lient. H Paylor, of the U. S. Engineer Corps, stationed in this city, recently returned from an expedition on the Catawba river; something similar to the one made by them a few weeks since on the Yadkin and Great Pee Dee and recounted in the STAR.

They started in a canoe from Catawba station, on the Western North Carolina Railroad, about fifty miles beyond Charlotte, and terminated their voyage at Camden, S. C., about one hundred and forty miles from the

The trip was a pleasant and agreeable one, the voyage being accomdished without serious accident, yet it was full of exciting situations. They found that the Catawba river has a more uniform slope than the Yadkin-the average fall being about the same. They passed a number of falls and rapids, some of these being quite difficult to descend. Their experience in the Yadkin river, however, stood them in good stead and that is to say, he may be nominated enabled them to surmount all difficulties without even a ducking. They were nearly five days in making the

The crop prospect along the river excellent: farmers with whom they conversed all along the route saying that they had no such promise for magnificent crops of all kinds for years past. They were impressed with the contented air and the energy and industry displayed by the farming community of the section of country they passed through.

The scenery is superior, if anything to that on the Yadkin. At Guyden's Falls the river contracts, so that it is not more than eighty feet in width with great velocity. The hills rise abruptly on each side, their rugged outlines adding to the picturesque-

ness of the scene. Careful notes were taken of the tri and diagrams made from which maps will be prepared to accompany Capt. Bixby's report and recommendation to the Department at Washington, relative to the improvement of the river for navigation.

An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says; "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years: my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents a box, by W. H. Green & Co. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Legular Monthly Meeting-Reports Tax Matters-Resignation of Mr. Shaw-A New Clerk Riccied. The Board of Commissioners met in

egular monthly session on Monday last. All the members of the Board were present; H. A. Bagg, Esq., Chairman, presided. The Treasurer's monthly report was submitted, showing a balance of \$6,

999.79 to the credit of the general fund, and \$8,551.79 to the credit of the educational fund making a total o \$15,531.97.

The chairman reported delinquent taxes collected amounting to \$57.82. The chairman reported the assess ment of the Carolina Central Railroad to be \$4,536 per mile, of which one mile and 176 yards are in New Hanover county, making the total as essed value for taxation in the county \$4,888.56. Also, the W., C. & A. Railroad at \$6,000 per mile, or which one and five-eighths miles are n New Hanover. Also, the property of the Wilmington Railroad Bridge Company—two iron bridges and 25-10 miles of track, assessed at 6,000, of which New Hanover, gets \$59,130 and Brunswick county \$861.

The New Hanover Transit Company was assessed at the rate of \$3,700 per mile-one and three-quarter miles. neluding rolling stock, \$6,475.

Licenses to retail were granted to ixty-four dealers in spirituous and malt liquors.

A communication was received from F. D. Koonee, Esq., of Onslow. in reference to the construction of a railroad from the city of Wilmington to some point on the A. & N. C. R. R. It was laid aside for future reference. Mr. W. W. Shaw, clerk of the Auliting Committee and Warden of the Poor, tendered his resignation, to take effect the 15th inst., as follows: To the Chairman and Board of Com

missioners of New Hanover County: GENTLEMEN-I respectfully tender his my resignation as "clerk to the Auditing Committee and Warden of the Poor," to take effect the 15th inst. In this connection I ask the privilege of trespassing upon your time for a few remarks. On the 16th of April, 1883, you elected me to the above named positions, and as to whether they have been filled to your satisfaction is for you to say. I have tried to do my duty and to serve you faithfully. I leave you for the purpose of engaging in business in a distant town in this State but will carry with me pleasant recol lections of the friendly relations that ave existed for the past four years tween us.

Allow me, gentlemen, to thank you a Board, for the kind treatment eceived, and to assure you individually of my high respect and esteem Very respectfully, WILL. W. SHAW.

After remarks by members of the plimentary terms to Mr. Shaw, the resignation was accepted, and it was thereupon ordered that the Board go into an election to fill the vacancy. There were nine applications, and on the second ballot Mr. S. W. Vick having received a majority of the votes was declared elected. The Board then adjourned, to meet

Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. to meet the tax-listers and assessors.

Mr. John Neimyer, engineer on the

Atlantic Coast Line, has the credit of making the fastest time yet recorded on that road; making the run from Weldon to Wilmington in three hours, eighteen minutes and thirty seconds. Actual running time, three hours, four minutes and fifteen secondssomething over fifty-two miles an

It was Information he Sought, "Boss," said a darkey yesterday to the commercial reporter of the M ----r, "whar does this yer Peruvian bark come from ?"

'When did she arrive 9" "I don't mean a wessel, boss; I mean lis Peruvian bark folks take for

"Peruvian bark? Oh, yes! Peruvian bark is made from the hide of a black and tan dog, in the same manner in which quinine is extracted from Peruvian guano.

"Well, dat must be the reason if tastes so bitter and snappy like Thank you for the informashun, boss. I knew you newspaper gentlemen could tell me."

Southport Items. The Pharos, Capt. Anderson, of Charleston, arrived at Southport yesterday and provisioned the Frying Pan Shoals light-ship. The Pharo is a two-masted schooner, and is employed in the Light-house service. She is expected to sail for Charleston to-day. The Cutter Colfax is expected to tow the light-ship to her station to-day.

The New York steamer due Monday had not passed over the bar at sunset yesterday. The cutter Colfax cruised off the coast expecting to meet with her or some other vessel bound hence and inform them of the accident to the light-ship at Frying Pan shoals. The steamer was no sighted, and it is likely that she continued south, in absence of the lightship. From all reports, it is not probable that she encountered the severe storm of the 3d and 4th.

The following named pilots, from Southport, were in the city yesterday for the purpose of renewing their bonds and branches: Messrs. J. W Grissom, W. St. George, F. F. Dan iels, J. F. Arnold, J. R. Newton, W J. Newton, Cal. Newton, J. N. Burriss, J. L. Pinner, T. G. Burriss, S. F. Craig, C. G. Smith, J. J. Adkins, J. W. Craig, T. M. Morse, M. T. Craig, L. J. Pepper J. W. Williams, Walker

Brunawick-Crops A correspondent writing from Shal lotte, Brunswick county, says heavy rains on the 23d and 25th of June injured crops to some extent-the lowlands were overflowed and corn, potatees and cotton washed up. land cotton is very good, but on low-lands it will be almost a failure. Other crops average very well.

Biliousness. We have tested its virtues, personally, and we know that for Dyspepsis, Biliousness and Throbbing Hesdache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. We tried four other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, but none of them gave us more than temporary relief; the Regulator not only relieved but cured us .- H. H. JONES, Ed. Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga. WRIGHTSVILLE.

The Regatta-A Rainy Day-Bonto En tered for the Ruce-Several of the Yachts Capelse-The Glide Wins the Hace - A Pleasant Presentation of Prizes, &c.

The morning which broke on the ith of July was a fit representative of the night that had preceded itgloomy, dark, rainy and inhospitable. At an early hour the Sound, though rough, was filled with small boats, sailing hither and thither with pocket-handkerchiefs for sails, to enable them to keep their keels, and many an ardent and enthusiastic sailor boy received his baptismal rite in the place where he had anticipated his greatest sport.

The event of the day and one which all look forward to with interest was the yacht race of the Carolina Club. The weather was of such a character that for hours this was despaired of, but by now the clouds began to break and people on all kinds of crafts could be seen going to beach, and the gentlemen, busy with their rigging and sails, were preparing for the contest. account of the sickness and absence of some of the captains of the boats of the first class, none of them were entered, but the boats of the second class were out in force, manned by their captains and filled with crews tastefully and appropriately uniformed. After some little delay Mr. W. G. Smallbones and Mr. William Calder were selected as judges and the following boats entered for

the race and in the order named: 

The Sprite broke her block just as she started and being unable to hold up on the wind, went off in a crablike fashion across the channel where

Phantom, ..... 3 39 21

she struck and filled. The other boats rounded the inlet

buoy and came back in grand style. with the Glide leading handsomely followed closely by the Bubble, and the Phantom and Lilian Florence near to each other and in the order named. The Bubble was well managed and made a gibe at the turning point, which was so cleverly done the crowd applauded, but the little craft soon after was seen to fill and sink, and all hopes of the cup for her vanished with this mishap. Not long after this the Lilian Florence shared the fate of her sisters, and her jauntily dressed crew were seen climbing the sides of their boat to watch the contest between the Glide and her only competitor, the Phantom Again the inlet buoy was rounded and the Glide, maintaining her lead, came like a bird down the channel. The Phantom had completed twothirds of the race but had not decreased the distance between herself and the Glide, when, thinking she had done duty enough for one day, over she went, leaving the Glide to sail the course alone, which she did in the quick time of one hour, thirtythree minutes and fifty seconds, winning the champion flag, the cup and the race, and a third interest in a prize presented by Mr. Latimer to the club, to be given to the boat winning three races in succession.

Mr. Strange, in a happy manner and pleasant vein, presented the cup to Mr. Cowan. Mr. Lord, in behalf of Mr. Cowan and his crew, accepted the cup and gracefully tendered it to Mrs. Sadie Jones.

Mr. Pembroke Jones presented th Glide to Mr. Cowan for the admirable way in which he managed her.

A large crowd was on the Sound, where they were entertained by Messrs. Stokeley and Manning, in true Sound style, which means a pleasant time and a plenty of all that goes to make a day spent there enjoyable. A party of gentlemen from Raleigh and Durham were there, consisting of Col.W. E. Anderson, Capt. Wm. Smith, Messrs. Pulaski Cowper, N. W. West, D. B. Avera, E. C. Smith, T. D. Jones, J. S. Manning and W. W. Fuller. These gentlemen are here for a short holiday and we hope they will so enjoy themselves that they will give us the pleasure of an early visit and make their stay more protracted.

Sunday Night's Storm.

The storm that prevailed in this section during Sunday night was remarkable one. No part of the country, either in the interior or on the coast, showed any indications of bad weather. At Hatteras and Charleston, the nearest points north or south from which reports were re ceived, the weather was comparatively quiet and clear, while at Wil mington, barely more than a hundred miles from either, a storm the most violent for several years was prevailing. The disturbance was evidently due to cyclonic origin, and must have peen occasioned by a severe storm that was passing off the coast.

No damage was occasioned in the city, or on the coast so far as heard, except a few trees blown down at Southport, the breaking of telegraph lines, and the breaking loose of the lightship at Frying-Pan shoals from its moorings.

The velocity of the wind at South port was fifty-four miles an hour; in this city it was only thirty-four. The total rain-fall here was 3.30 inches; at Goldsboro, 3.10; at Newbern, 1.90; at Weldon, 1.50; at Raleigh, .80. commissioners of Navigation and Pi

The new Board of Commissioners of Navigation and Pilotage met yesterday and organized by electing Thos. C. Evans, Esq., chairman, and Capt. Joseph Price clerk and harbor master. The usual committees were appointed. The Board as now constituted is as follows: Thomas C. Evans, chairman; Messrs. R. E. Heide. Geo. Harriss, Jas. Sprunt, and D. G. Worth, of this city, and Wm. Grissom and E. Daniels, of Southport.

- If we had the fixing of the weather now, since the crops are faring so well and the farmers satisfied, we would ask old Probabilities to make a dryer report for this section. We know of nothing dry now except We know of nothing dry now except the labor of ye reporter trying to glean a few items during such a dam p time—in fact it is well calculated to throw a damper on all efforts

WASHINGTON.

Affairs in the Treasury Bepartm By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 -Sanita Inspector E. Heber Smith, of the Marine Hospital Service, has arrived at Egmont Key, Fla, Disinfectants have been ordered from New Orleans to Egmont Key. P. A. Surgeon Gulteres has arrived at Key West and assumed charge. Surgeon Glenman left Key West on July 2nd for Theorem Key To July 19 Revenue

Egmont Key, to join the U. S. Revenue Steamer Crawford. Comptroller Trenholm to-day received statements from Examiner Snyder in regard to affairs of the Fidelity National Bank on June 30th, the date of its suspension. He declined to make it public to-day as he desired to have it carefully considerate the declined to the control of - Greensboro

ed before doing so. It was subsequently stated that the books of the bank were kept so loosely that it was likely the examination now being made would show them to be nearly \$500,000 ont of the way.

The 149th call for \$19,616,000 of three per cent. bonds matured on the 1st inst Since then \$15,512,600 of the bonds have been redeemed by the Treasury Department, leaving \$5,204, 900 of that call outstanding. Of the bonds redeemed \$11, 000,000 had been deposited with the U. F. Pressurer to secure national circulation The three per cent loan amounted to \$302, and the amount redeemed to date is \$394, 019,950; so that there is still outstanding

Payments of the Treasury on account of pensions since the 1st inst are nearly two Expenditures so far this month exceed receipts by over nine millions, and there i indication that this excess will b maintained if not increased throughout the

It is maintained at the Treasury Denart ment that large expenditures to be mad between now and September 1st will reduce the Treasury surplus to about \$36, 000,000 by the last named date.

MAINE.

Disastrous Balloon Ascension fro Port and By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PORTLAND, Me. ; July 5 - Prof. Charles . Geineldi, accompanied by a newspape reporter, made a balloon ascension from Lincoln Park yesterday. At the height o 3,000 feet the balloon struck a westerly current and was carried swiftly out to sea. An attempt was made to land on one of the Islands in the harbor, but withou avail, and the balloon descended three miles from shore in Cashie Bay. The men were dragged through the water at a rapid rate for two miles, when they were rescued in an exhausted condition by the crew of the vacht Mermaid

### CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW Weak Feeling in Wheat and Othe

Grain-Provisions Lower. [By Telegraph to the Morning Star.] CHICAGO, July 6 .- New winter wheat is specting remarkably well. Of eightee cars received this morning all grade No. or botter. A weaker feeling prevailed the wheat market at the opening. Angust started at 71fc and advanced to 71fc, bu quickly reacted under free offerings and sold down to 711c. Wheat was heavy of itself, but it is doubtful if it would have fallen so low without the influence of corn. The pit was poorly filled and a majority o the operators in it had wheat to sell Around 711c the scalping element began picking it up in small quantities for a few

to 71 sc again, at which it closed The breaking of the drought caught the corn crowd long, and this morning they could not sell fast enough. There were a few buyers at the market, but they took little, as the price went down. August opened at 36#@36lc and dropped during cent-then steadying a while around 354c i reacted to 364c. The corn crowd seeme to have made up their minds to see a big crop, and figure that in the face of th prospects present prices are, if anything too high. Thus the disposition of the ongs to-day was to get out while they could do so at a good figure. August

closed steady at 361c.

The activity which has been noticeable for the week past in oats was noticeably absent to-day. A decline set in shortly after the opening and oats went down seve points in sympathy with other grains. When the reaction came in wheat and corn it failed to have so good an effect on the oats market, which regained partly, but closed 1@4c under the closing prices of yesterday. August opened at 25%c.

Provisions were weak and ranged lower. The general feeling was bearish and operators were more inclined to sell during the early part of the session, owing to the continued decline in corn, and prices of lard declined 10 and short ribs 15 points. About noon the shorts began to cover, offerings decreased and a fair rally occurred, the ast sales being only 71@10 points lower than yesterday. August lard opened at \$6.60, decline to \$6.50, and closed at \$6.521@6.55. Short ribs for August opened at \$7.70, sold to \$7.55, and closed at

A FUNERAL FEAST.

Strange; Proceeding - Uninvited Guests Make the Occasion One of Revelry.

Сигсаво. July 6.—A special to the News from Racine, Wis., says: Some days ago Ald. Salbreiter issued invitations for a feast to the friends of his dead wife, who were kind to her during her last sickness. Last night a large number of uninvited ersons took advantage of the hospitality extended, and made the gathering one of revelry. Liquid refreshments were the order. The host used his utmost endeav ors to eject the disorderly parties, but failed. On the streets outside of the lawn, over three thousand people congregated to witness the festivities. The fact that physicians had been appointed to inquire into Salbroter's mental condition enhanced the interest in the event

# INTER-STATE COMMISSION.

pelika Complains of Discrimina tions by the Columbus & Western Railroad-A Colored Man's Com-By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—W. O. Harwell, I. B. T. Montgomery, and J. W. Pender, Ala., Board of Trade, complain to the In-ter State Commerce Commission that the Columbus & Western Railroad practice uch discrimination in freight rates against Opelika and in favor of Montgomery and Columbus, that merchants of the two named towns can retail goods in Opelika and suburban villages at lower rates than Opelika merchants can give, and that the interests of Opelika are being ruined in classes of freights are given in proof of the

W. H. Heard, a colored man, of Charles on, S. C., who complained to the Inter-State Commerce Commission of discrimination against him on account of color by the Georgia Railroad, has reduced his complaint to the form of an affidavit, which cument has been received by the Commission. It sets forth that complainant, having purchased a first-class ticket from Cincinnati to Charleston, was, when in company with Dr. Westry, J. Gaines and Mrs. Josie Gunsagger, compelled by employes of the Georgia Railroad at Atlanta to enter what is known on said road as the "Jim Crow car." This he avers was inferior to the first class cars, was dirty, and one-half of it was the smoking car. He asks that said Georgia Railroad be compelled to furnish equal accommodations to persons holding first-class tickets "irrespective of race or color, according to the act of Congress in such cases made and provided."

Good Results in Every Case. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by the use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Courses and Colds with best re-

Spirits Turpentine

-- Charlotte Observer: Mr. Arthur Butt, of this city, yesterday received a telegram from Port Royal, S. C., conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his he sad intenigence of his brother, Frank L. Butt, which occurred a

- Danbury Reporter- The contrintions to the fund for the erection of an spiscopal church at Germanion now amounts to \$348.09. Miss Mary Poinder. ter, the treasurer of the building fund, soer, the treasure, so, sicits contributions from all persons friend. ly to this worthy cause who have not al.

Dr. W. J. Staley, of Liberty, we debted for a dispatch, received at 9 his morning, announcing the yesterday, at 4 o'clock p. m., at his in Randolph county, of Dr. Tings. an excellent citizen, an intelligent, and useful man, aged, we presume, about 70 years. — In consequence of the of Mr. Jenkins, father in law of h Hampton, the editor of the Morning there will be no paper issued from that of fice on the morning of July 2d.

- Charlotte, Observer: It ed by some of its, friends in this city that the revenue stamp office at this place has died from inanition, or something won H. F. Hover, the man who has recent ly made a very unenviable reputation in some parts of this State, South Carolin and Georgia, and who finally ended campaign at Warrenton, Ga., several week ago, by being shot in the head while ad. dressing a meeting of colored people at-rived in the city day before yesterday evening with his wife, and the two are quartered at Mrs. Hamilton's honest - New Bern Journal: A gloom

of sadness was cast over our community yesterday evening by the death of Miss May Waters, daughter of Capt. Sam. B. Waters. The very picture of health and beauty, for blooming into womanhood, death has claimed her. — Miss Maude Moore to turned from New York yesterday. She has been attending Grammar School No. 14 for the last six months and her reports show that she has received the maximum number of credit marks every month during the session. Every lesson was perfect ttendance perfect—never absent or lake and her deportment ranged from "excellent - Asheville Citizen: Hon. J. I

Robinson, though very weak, shows evident signs of improvement, which is most leasing to all his friends. —Mr. A. 8. Jones, of Haywood, called our attention yesterday to several car-loads of the fines poplar logs we ever saw, gotten near Bark. er's Creek, Jackson county, which he had sold to the Scottish Lumber Company, They were shipped direct to Liverpool. There were sixty logs in all, one of which neasured 1,936 feet of lumber, was forty. eight inches in diameter and sixteen fest long. —We are pleased to learn that Mr.

A. Garrett has determined upon the imme diate erection of a large and elegant hotel on the beautiful eminence and in the inviting grove this side of his own residence in South Asheville-we beg pardon-in the ising and ambitious town of Victoria. The ocation is one of the very finest in or near this city of magnificent locations. -- Lumberton Robesonian: Mr.

John McRae an old and highly esteemed citizen of Quewhiffle township, Cumberand county, died at his residence on the 16th inst., about sunset, and was buried a the McCaskill grave yard. writing at least, the crops are the finest for a number of years. Some say five years twenty veere drought, which was about to become success was broken up last Sunday by tefreshing showers which continued during the night and following day. They came ust in time, as early corn would have been njured seriously in a very few days. -Mrs. J. G. Scull, of Cumberland county died of dropsey of the chest, aged about @ also Mrs. Alex. McDaugable, Jr., agai about 40; also Mrs. Alex. Sessoms on it 9th day of June. - The last legislatur imposed a fearful burden on the tax-payer of the State in the matter of the assessm of the property. Three men out of each The cost in this county alone will be at east, we think, \$800. It will cost the State no less than \$500,000 - Goldsboro Argus: Already our

exchanges are beginning to say who ought o be the next Governor of our State. The Kinston Free Press is for Jarvis, while others are for Stedman, Clark, Gilmer or Holt. Brethren, possess your souls in pstience. Take a rest from political warfare. It is a year before our nominating convention will meet. - Our regular Fremost correspondent informs us that on Sandsy about half a mile south of that place in an unconscious and very critical condition, from an ugly wound on the back of the head, supposed to have been received from a passing train; probably the 3 o'clock paenger train Sunday morning. We learn from Dr. J. D. Spicer, who is consulting bysician in the case, that the negro is fafrom Raleigh that they are having an epi demic of typhoid fever there. Mrs. Barbee s said to have dled of it, and there are wenty or more cases yet in the city, and his scourge is said to be attributable to the digging up of the streets in the summer time for the purpose of laying the pipes of

- Greensboro Patriot: The R. & Railroad, running between this place and Danville, Va., has been assessed at a raction over ten thousand dollars per mile. - The business transactions of the High Point National Bank for the six months past have been highly satisfactory to all rested, and the universal verdict is that the 87 crop is fully 33} per cent. better than Nan Lindley has a bonanza in fruit this year. Within the past week or ten days he says he has shipped to Richmond 143 crales f peaches, netting him \$2.00 each. Here ports his orchard last year to have netted him about ten dollars per acre; this year it will net him about fifty dollars per acre.

The Centenary M. E. Church, is South Presiding Elder Cunninggim preaching the dicatory sermon. The services were alended by a large concourse of people. The building is now free from debt, and cost sbout two thousand dollars. This church was first organized hardly a year ago with seventeen members, and to-day its membership is 116, while the Sabbath school roll

numbers about 150 scholars.

- Charlotte Chronicle: Mr. Jo-

eph C. Ross, one of the oldest and mest

true the report is, but have it from what

would seem to be good authority.

highly respected citizens of Mecklenburg county, died at his home in Providence township, on July 3rd. He was sevenly years of age. — The Fourth in this city vas entirely given up to the colored popu ation, who turned out in full force, spend ing the day simply in walking about, and the night in festivals. A large crowd came in from the country and there were probaoly 3,000 colored people on the streets The Neptune firemen turned out in the afernoon and made a creditable display - The movement started in Charlott gainst the circulation of indecent photo graphs, is gaining ground. The sale of the picture-laden cigarette packages has been stopped in Charleston, and in Raleigh - The new chapel of the Secon Presbyterian church, on Graham and Sixth streets will be dedicated next Thursday nies. Dr. A. W. Miller will deliver the dedicatory address It is hinted that Charles M. Stedman and Theodore F. Davidson would make a strong ticket for Governor and Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic side. Judge Walter Clark is also spoken of in connection with the Democratic nomination for Governor, and Congressman John Nichols Governor, and Congressman John Neuroston the Republican nomination. Rumors are current that Col. L. Polk, so prominent in the agricultural world, will become the farmers' cardidate for Governor. Richard Caldwell, colored, was instantly killed, and Matthew Moyle, white was setting and Matthew Moyle, white w killed, and Matthew Moyle, white was senously and probably fatally injured, by a falling bucket at the Point mine last night. The Point mine, the scene of the accident is located just beyond the western terminus of Trade street, and the accident occurred at about 11 o'clock, Moyle and Caldwell were working on the night shift. The mine bucket, loaded with rock, was being hoisted, and when near the top it slipped the hoist and shot back into the mine, falling a distance of over fifty feet before striked. ing a distance of over fifty feet before strik-ing the men. The heavily loaded bucket descended with frightful velocity.