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n. Close 9:00 p. m. Northern—New York, Baltimore, Phila-elphia, Weshington, Richmond, Petersburg, torfolk, Weldon, &c., due at 3:30 p. m. Close Olasham Railroad—Fay-tieville Jonesboro Apex, Osgood, &c., due 10 a. m. Close 3 p

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WEATHER REPORT. WASHINGTON, July 12, 1873. in the South Atlantic States northeasterly winds, veering southwest with local rains

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REPORTED AT PINK HARDIE'S CIGAR STORE RALRIGE, July 11, 1973. -CITY COTTON MARKET.

METEROLOGICAL.

Reported daily by W. C. Stromach, Grocs and Commission Merchant, Payetteville (1994) Statistion, July 11, 273

Price of diction in our market to day : At 12 m. -At 4 p. III. 25 liches. Market firm HOTEL ARRIVALS.

NATIONAL HOTEL, July 11 - Nathaniel Murphy, Philadelphia; Dr O H Dowd, NC; CA Taylor, NC; M Churchill, N. Y : Mrs Wyard, N Y : J L Wiggins, wife, awo children and servant, Tarboro N C; 8 N Collins, Durban; J B Timberlake, R & G R R; J S Henderson, hiss; S J Wat-son, Ky; W D King, N Y; W H Dowd, J H Patterson, N. C.

YARBOROUGH HOUSE, July 11 .- T F Lee, city; Robt Allison, W U Telegraph; B F Bullock, Frankfinton; W S Long. Graham; P B Hawkins, Louisburg; Jabe Worten, Jr., Columbia, S.C.; M. Kirkland, finest taste and spirit. The lady who Hillshore Mrs. E. B. Steed, Headerson; L. performed on the prame and harp mani-C Edwards, city; P A Strobel, N C; J Richardson, Ridgeway, T P Remission Manson: A B Stronach, city.

## To the Policy-holders of the Wilmington olina Life Insurance C: m-

Disappointed in the extent of patronage which was expected from the people of North varolina, and anxious that no dimage should be sustained by those who had given us their support, the Board fore the concert. Mr. W. Simpson plays of Directors, after full deliberation, and with uncommon accuracy and judgment under the advice of Mr. Sheppard Homons, of New York, one of the most accomplished and emittent Actuaries of this country, have concluded it best for the sweet instrument. Lient, Howell, of the interests of both our Policy-holders and Strekholders, to wind up our business and transfer our risks to another Com-

We have accordingly, under the advice of Mr. Homans, entered into a contract with the LIPE INSCRANCE COMPANY OF VIBURIA, by which that Company assumes all our Insurance obligations under outs uding Popeles, from and after July

In making this contract we have had special reference to the security and advantage to our Policy-holders, and feeling assured that the company referred to is under the best management and possesses every important element of stability and success, we have no hesitation in commending it to the fullest confidence and generous patronage of the people of our

By order of the Directors : A. J. DeRosset, President-WHAIRUTON, N. C., July 3; 1873.

## Compliments to the Rescue Pire Compa-

ny at Fayetteville. As soon so this social introduction was over a sumptuous supper was served to the invited guests and lodging ter of the exercises. May Raleigh have quarters furnished them. Many of our much attention and respect. On the 4th such performers among our residents and Their splendld steam fire engine was put in motion and threw water many feet above the top of our highest buildwell managed steam engine were fully and satisfactorily demonstrated. Thousands sitisfactority demonstrated. Thousand, it will be a great party if the is not yet be thought man are demonstrated. It will be a great party if the is not yet be thought man are demonstrated. It will be a great party if the is not yet be thought man are demonstrated. The committee to whom was referred that the subject of a permanent organization of a fitter following intention.

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HOW TO BAFFLE DIREARS.
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Attention Rescue

New Advertisements.

issue of the SENTINEL :

King, Chief of Police.

The Amateur Concert.

W. C. Stronach.

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hemselves.

the ladies concerned.

N. B. Broughton and A. F. Redd,

Allen's Hotel-T. A. Allen.

National Hotel-J. M. Blair, Proprietor.

One of the most refined and intelligent

audiences we have ever seen in Tucker

Hall assembled on Thursday night on the

occasion of an amateur concert, given by

three ladies and four gentlemen, for the

benefit of the Orphan Home at Oxford.

It was an elegant and delightful enter-

tainment-by all comparison the best con

cert by unprofessionals we have heard.

The occasion that brought so fine an au-

Home at Oxford, and the well known

gifts of the singers and skill of the lestru-

mental performers - was one that appealed

strongly both to the liberality and taste of

our people, and nobly did they sustain

By special request Maj. Seaton Gales de

ivered a short address on the objects

of the concert. It was very tasteful,

very touching, very appropriate, and

was delivered admirably. We have never

known any one to excel him on such oc-

easions. It is due to him to say, that

excellent as was the address, he had but

an hour or twos, notice of the wishes of

We cannot give the names of the la-

dies, as it violates our own taste, to whom

the citizens of Raleigh were so much in-

debted for a really capital entertainment.

The singing both of the soprano and

contralto was charming; the former show-

ing very remarkable capabilities, and,

under the circumstances, great powers of

vocalization: the latter singing with the

finest taste and spirit. The lady who

fested her usual skill and contributed her

full share to the pleasure of the evening

The gentlemen who played the instru-

montal pieces are unusually gifted for

cal genius and plays well on many instru-

and Double Bass, last night, an instrument

he only attempted to play on three days be-

with uncommon accuracy and judgment

upon the flate, and brought out a great

the audience and to the furtherance of a

We have not space to pasticularize the

however express our admiration of the

"Overture to Poet and Peasant," It was

themselves handsomely. Mr. Primrose

did himself south credit in his Bass Solo,

in which the " storm Wind" of Evers was

The concert was a grand success, and

everybody went home rejoicing in the

large attendance and the superior charac-

many such delightful re-unions. With

We may mention that the two lady

prano was called out reciferously twice.

It will be a great pity if the is not yet

The stockholders of the North Carolina

Railroad Company seembled in Salisbury

charming musical attractions.

admirably executed throughout.

sung with fire effect.

convenience.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1873.

HOME AFFAIRS. STATE EDUCATIONAL CONVEN-TION.

Don't fail to call on R. H. Bradley, Compulsory Education-The University treasurer, and make payment of your --- Normal School --- Permanent Organization of a State Educaweekly assessment to-day at your carliest

tional Association. &c., &c., &c.

THURSDAY APTERNOON SESSION. We direct attentionn to the following The Convention met at 3:30 p. m., the new advertisements to be found in this President in the chair, The third resolution of the committee

Copartnership Notice-C .B. Edwards. on Public Schools being the unfinished Patapaco Flour, Family Groceries, &c., un and further cons dered.

Prot. Mclver withdrew his motion to Proposals for City Pumps - James C strike out the whole resolution, and proposed to amend said resolution by striking out all after the word " address," Shingles, Spirits of Turpentine, &c .-

The motion to strike out did not pre The convention then unanimously

adopted the report of the committee as a THE UNIVERSITY.

Rev. Neill McKoy, form the committee on the University, made the following re-" The committee on the University sub-

mit the following resolution for the adoption of the convention : Revolved. That the revival of the Uni-

versity of North Carolina, at the earliest practical moment, is essential to thorough mprovement in the education of the pecdience together-a concert for the benefit le of the State. of the parentless and poor little children Mr. Lovejoy spoke at considerable now being cared for at their pleasant ength in support of the report of the com-

> Dr. Wingate also supported the report and favored its adoption.

Dr Craven said he was distinctly in favor of a University. The State was amply able to have a University, and it ought to have one; but we do not want a University merely in name, and no better than a college, but we want a University in the broad, high sense of the word-such an netitution as will send out to the world great, broad-minded men, fit for any poslion in life. He desired that it should be

a University in fact, and not in name. He thought all christian denominations should be equally represented in the Uni-

Dr. Pritchard favored the re-establishpent of the the University, and thought it right and proper that it should be placed oper more upon a firm foundation. But the denomination to which he belonged, and which was by far the largest in North Car line, and which paid into the State a arge amount of money for the support of the government and its public institutions, as strange as it may seem, had never been epresented at the University by profesorship, trustee, or otherwise, and if the there be connected with this school in ments. He confined himself to the pisno versity, but wanted it administered upon fair and just principles.

Mr. Argo offered the following, as second resolution, which would cover all denominational questions and be generaldeal of the capability of that soft and very ly acceptable to the public :

2. That in order to secure its early re vival and replacement in a position of dignity and usefulness it is occurry that U. S. Artillery, showed that he was no. inferior performer on the greatest of all in- it be entirely removed from the fluid of struments, the violin. His execution is political and religious controversy.

Mesers, Atkinson and McKoy, opposed delicate, careful and accurate, and many the resolution inasmuch as it proposed the of his notes evinced much skill. It was banishment of religious teachings from the very handsome in him, stranger as he is, to contribute so much to the picasure of

Pending the consideration of Mr. Argo's resolution, on motion of Dr. Craven the convention adjourneded to \$12 o'clock

loces that impressed us most. We must p. m. THURSDAY'S EVERING SESSION, The convention met at half-past eight

'cl ck, Vice President Craven in the Mesars, T. M. McGee, Primrose and Jor- chair. The chair announced that the report dan were the male singers, and acquitted

of the committee on the University was the matter now before the convention.

Mr. Argo withdrew his resolution and said he would introduce it as a separate resolution after the convention had disposed of the report of the committee. Mr. Fuller moved that the report be

Mr. Mangum did not wish to have much to say on this subject, but he felt it from Cumberland.

day they marched along our streets, dis-playing their fine uniforms and equip-any longer for agreeable evenings and represented to contend that they be repdue to the large denomination which he resented in the University. The board of trustees should be selected with fair-The supersority of the ments of a singers were loudly enoval, and the so ness to all the denominations. With all due defference to Dr. Pritchard's statement he thought that his denomination was as

justice of what Mr. Mangum had said and pronounced it good, sound sense, he must be excused for saying it was out of place in this stage of the proceedings. The

tion. He had no objection to the subject sidered. Lost. matter of the resolution, but did not see the necessity for it.

Goy, Caldwell said the resolution was important and it should be adopted to the University hampered with political or religious tenets.

word "religious" and insert "denominational."

Dr. Atkin on opposed the resolution and The motion prevailed, and Mr. J. H. Legislature, it would preclude religious Committee on exercises of any kind at the university. Dr. Pritchard was willing to vote for the resolution as amended

Mr. Norwood said that at first be did not approve of the resolution; he thought the matter just where the report of the pecially since its original terms had been modified. He did not think the term denominational" used in it meant at all that religious instruction was not to be disb. o the sects into which christians were divided, and in that sense it was unobconstitution, with regard to the Universiy would soon be passed upon, and as expected, adapted, the control of the subject will be vested in a Board of Trustees appointed by the Legislature, and he thought such trustees might be trusted with the whole matter

Gov. Caldwell offered a slight amendaent which was accepted by Mr. Argo. The resolution was finally adopted amended as follows):

Resolved, That in the opinion of this onvention, the early revival of the University, and its establishment in a position of dignity and usefulness, is impossible, unless upon a basis entirely impar-tial in denominational and political rep-

Rev. Dr. Wingste from the committee on Normal Schools, submitted the follow-

Your committee appointed to consider the propriety of establishing some system of normal instruction to the State, beg standard of eclasistship in our public schools, and feeling the troducing the most improved method of instruction, and of providing well qualified teachers, while they tecognize the financial difficulties which embarrass the subject, recommend that this convention sion to catablish has of more norms sobgols within the limits of some of the things being equal, subscribe the largest sum for buildings, aparatus, &c., University were again put in operation, der to furnish the proper materials for its and his denomination was ignored as it successful operation a primary and intermediate department con fluence against st. He favored the Uni- said school is located who shall anjoy its benefits free of charge, and that pupils to the number of two from each county to the number of two receive instruction in the normal depart ment free. All of which is respectfully

Mr. Pairchild, formerly of New York City, but at present the propriety of an excellent truck farm near this city, and who has had considerable experience in corers's schools exme forward and address ed the convention at some length, explaining the practical workings of normal

He was followed by Prof. McIver in ome appropriate remarks in which he showed the importance and necessity of normal rehools.

The report was adopted unanimously The hour of 11 p. m. having arrived, he convention, on motion of Mr. Mangum. adjourned to 9 o'clock a, m, to morrow.

FRIDAT'S PROCEEDINGS. The convention met at 10 1-2 o'clock

President Battle in the chair, Prayer by Rev. E. A. Yates. The roll was called, and Mr. J. H. Mills

equested that his same be put down among the list of delegator.

as a delegate from Harnett. Rev. E. A. Yates was annoulelegate from Carteret.

W. S. Taylor was envelled as

The journal of yesterday was read and PERHAPSHY SPEAKERTIST.

Dr. Craves assessmed that the commit-Educational Association was ready to re-

poetfully submit the following report: We believe it is vitally important to the best interests of North Carolina, that a permanent Educational Association should be formed upon such principles as may best units all citizens, and excite them to vigorous, effective action in the great work of admenting the people, there-

Beselved. That we do now proceed to form a State Educational Association, and that may resident of North Carolina may be a number of the Americation by causing his same to be excelled and pay

The report was adopted by a usual

Dr. Crarus said the next thing is order ranths excellment of masses, and the payment of the one dullat fre.

Mr. Young moved that the vote by which the report of Clauseittes on Person | were not retablished.

Mr. Norwood saw no use of this resolu- nent organization was adopted be reconproposition ought to be postponed, but

At the request of Mr. Harris, the constitution for the Association, as framed by the committee, was read,

Dr. Pritchard thought before the Conshow to the people that we did not want vention proceeded to the organization of the Association, it should receive the report of the Committee on "Compulsory Mr. Peebles moved to strike out the Education," He moved a postponement of the Association question until the report should have been seted upon.

tion if such a law had ever been enforced. business of the morning session, was taken said if incorporated into a law by the Mills submitted the following report from The Superintendent replied that such a law had never been enacted.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Children have some instituable rights They have a right to grow and a right to learn. If a man should prevent the pro- who were held in ignorance, and to give July and August delivery not below a per development of his colt, men would to them the light of education. He would ordinary 8 7-16 Breadstuffs steady. pronounce him destitute of sense and sym- therefore offer the following resolution : it unnecessary and would prefer to leave pathy. The colt may not wish to learn to the matter just where the report of the pull the plow, or to be guided by the bricommittee, which had been adopted, left his future horse to the highest point of dle, but the sonsible farmer seeks to train it, but he could vote for it if pressed, es, usefulness. Wise fathers and mothers act on the same principle. A boy may not desire to learn a trade, nor even to he the hoe. A girl may have no taste for sewing, and may be unwilling to wash a She may even prefer a maid to put given at the University-it applied only on her clothes. Yet every thoughful perwhether rich or poor, should be taught to work. Then it follows that they should leaders in favor of the couse of public injec ionable. As the amendments to the learn, in their youth, those things which constitution, with record to the Haisessi, will make their labor useful to society and profitable to themselves; and whims of childhood should not allowed to deprive them of this knowledge. It is sometimes said that a child may lead a horse to water, but a giant cannot make him drink. Yet that which benefitted them just as much as if they had taken it willingly. and girls should be invited to learn to

Mesars, Pritchard, Craven, Mangum and we have all seen horses forced to swallow Harris, previous question. work, to read, to write, to keep abcounts. If they prove blind to their own welfare, they should be compelled to accept the invitation. But ignorance is seldom attributed to the unwillingness of children to learn. It is a deplorable fact that our age sees more beauty in bullion than in Thousands rush in mad haste after money, while the few who devote themselves to learning, are looked upon as straggiers. Fathers and mothers subor dinate their plans their prospects, their children and themselves to the accumulatook their seats as members of the "State Educational Association of North Carotion of wealth. (Hence fields, shops and stores are breaking up One school, in a wealthy community. nity, opened its last assion. throng of boys and girls. When the Spring opened and the time come to plant corn the number of students were reduced to five. Wealth was more important than Doub, U W Carr, R Hatris, J S Leary, P wladom. So we have hundreds of children growing up in sight of the tree of knowledge, but not allowed to enjoy its fruits. So, many orphans taken by their relatives and neighbors, and many bound W W Peebles, Rev. Dr. McKoy, PA Stroters are deprived of all educational advan-tages. It is true that the law concerning apprentices says that they shall attend

W Warrick, P F Pescul, W R Cox, John

Comparative cutton stateme school for a few mouths. It is also true Reily, Alex McIver, J B Burwell, Jos. W. that no attention is paid to that part of Holden and T H Pritchard,

dren the privilege of learning 'to read and the ensuing year; tuous and useful crtizens, and should re-strain the cupidity of those who sock to M. S. DAVIS, J. B. BURWELL

On motion of Dr. Craven, the speakers Prof. McIver thought, compulsors eds estion essential and favored the adoption . The constitution was adopted by sec-

of the report in a lengthy speech, tions, after which the convention adjourn-Mr. Atkinson was not prepared to en- ed sine dis. done the report and had grave doubts as to the expediency of its adoption. Mr. Palectric favored the adoption of

the report and cited cases where he knew the compulsory system had worked well Mr. Atkinson thought the matter should ot be presed at this season of the onvention.

Dr. Craven did not think the State ready at this time for such a move. He thought no action should be taken in this matter until it was men the people would not send their children to school.

Mr. Mills was once opposed to such a law, but after he had travelled through the Statu and seen the indifference and Her, Neill McKoy wished to be eardled spathy of the people he was forced to change his opinion. He cited cases where phrents would not permit their children to go to school but required them to stay at home and work. Some of these childres were worked so hard that they could not even attend, school at night, and he thought this convention should express a decided opinion in this matter. Mr. Dudgger thought the movement's little premarare, and did not favor the

> adoption of the report. Mr. Mills suggested that some greatle man effer a substitute. He thought some expression of apicion on this rubbest was expected from the Oniversion.

Mr. White opposed the adoption of the production as it now stood. He was not is favor of compulsory education.

All parties indebted to Edwards & Ecough on will please settle their accounts bossell icly, that our first business may be adjusted EDWARDS & BROUGHTON. Mr. Pechlos did not think it wis summit the Convention to compulacey ofscation, especially since we had no

schools to send the children to, and closed by moving that the matter be por powed until the next names' meeting Mr. Mills be pred that mouse expression structured that some expression at each to give a at this session. He had the case of Means, who was educated some expressions of the limit administrated man of older improve their banks. However, it would be compelling the property of the clare that the Hotel. The property is a first that the Hotel. The property is the compelling the property of the clare and the Hotel. The property is the property of the compelling the property of the clare solding pleasure or desiring to improve their banks. However, it would be compelling the property of the compelling the property of t

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Mr. Merrimon thought at first that this

atter further consideration he saw no ob-

jection to its passage in its present mild

premature and favored postponement.

Mr. Norwood shought the resolution

Mr. Holden read Sec. 17, Art. 9, of the

Constitution, and said that it left the

question of compulsory education discre-

tionary with the Legislature, and he would

ask the Superintendent of pub 1: it a rue

Resolved, That the compulsory igno-

State are kept, is heartily deplored by this

convention, and thatmeans for theirenfran-

der Sec. 17, Art. 9, of the constitution.

aisement should be speedily devised, un-

The resolution having been accepted

The question was further discussed by

Mr. Peebies, to cut off further discussion,

the hour was growing late, moved the

The question was put and the report,

with the accompanying resolution, was

The chair announced that the further

organization of the Association would be

The following gentlemen came forward

Gov, T R Caldwell, J W Norwood, W

Young, J M White, A W Mangum, 8 J

Stephens, J L. Craven, J L Wright, P F

Alston, S Mattoon, H W Norris, W C

E Dugger, Wil II Battle, A S Merrimon,

President-Hop, Will, H. Battle

Secretary-Prof. O. W. Carr.

Vice-Presidents-Hon, A. S. Merrimon

iter. B. Craven, D.D., Hon, John W. Nor-wood, Ozcar Phiston.

Financial Secretary - John Nichols

Recentive Committee-Gen. W. R. Cox,

John Riely, Esq., Rev. T. H. Pritchard,

D. D., Prof. W. J. Young and Rev. J. M.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

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Proprietor.

Bates per day First Flour

rolled their names, paid the \$1 fee and

adopted. Ayes 23; noes 19.

proceeded with.

line."

BY TELEGRAPH.

## Noon Report.

LIVERPOOL, July 11. Cotton quiet and steady. Uplands 83-4, Orleans 9 Sales 12,000; export and speculation 2,000; week 70,000; export-5,000 : speculation 3,000 : stock 918,000 : American 376,000; recespts 71,000; Americau 25,000; actual export 8,000; Savannah and Charleston for July, August and September delivery 8 9 16; stock affriat 459,000 - American 115,000

Mr. Holden then said that the aim of this report was to reach those children LATER -- Savannah and Charleston for who were held in ignorance, and to give July and August delivery not below good

> NEW YORK, July 11. Stocks dull. Gold firm at 16. Money easy at 4 to 6 Exchange-long 9 3-8, short 10 1 8 Governments' dull and steady. State bands steady.

Cotton dull and m minal, Sales 273. Middlings 20 8-4. Futures opened weak the committee, the question of comput! but now steady. July 20 1-8, August sory education was briefly discussed by 19 3-4 to 12 13-16, September 18 5-16. Oc-Mr. Holden, who urged an aggressive, dis- tober 17 11-16 to 17 3-4, November 17 1-9 ciplined enthusiasm on the part of the to 17 5-8, December 17 1-2 to 17 9-16.

Plour shade firmer. Wheat a trifle better. Corn firmer; new western mixed, Dr. Craven moved to lay the whole 55 to 57. Pork dull: new 17 57 1-2 to matter on the table. Motion did not pre-17 50. Lard dull; steam 9. Turpentine heavy at 44 1-2 to 45. Rosin stendy at-280 and 285 for strained. Freights firm

## Midnight Report.

WILMINGTON, July 11. Spirits Turpentine quirt at 41. Rosin steady; \$2.30 for strained; \$2.40 for No 1; \$4 for pale; crude turpentine quiet; \$2 for hard; \$3 for yellow dip and virgin. Tar steady at \$3.25,

BALTIMORE, July 11. Cotton dull; middlings 20 1-8; net recelpts 41; gross 44; sales 400; stock 4,506; sales 855.

NEW YORK, July 11. Cotton-Net receipts 340. Gross 1,333. Futures closed irregular. Sales 19,-700 bales as follows: July 19 1-4a20; Aug. 19 1-2a19 1-4; Sept. 18 1-8; Oct. 17 11-16; Nov. 17 7-16; Dec. 17 7 16. Cotton dull and nominal; sales 353 bales; middlings 20 3-4. Flour inactive H Wilkins, W S Taylor, P F Hobgood, J Whiskey 93 to 93 1-2. Wheat 1-2 better. T M Argo, C B Fairchild, S R Trawick, Corn scarce and steady.

Money abundout at 3.4. Exchange strong boys and girls in the hands of cruel mas- bie, John Nichols, B Craven, J H Harris, 9 1 2. Gold 15 5 8 Governments dull and

Comparative cotton statement for the week ending to day ; Net rects, at all U. S ports during week the law of the land should secure to chil-

to date 0,512,187; to came date last year 2 687,506. Export for week 12 426; week last year 3,913. Total to date 2,-416,296; to same date last year 1,884,336

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TATAPAGO FAMILY FLOUR.

A fresh lot of each just received july 13 W. C. aTRONACH

IO BOXES C R. SIDES. just received, W. C. STHONAGH.

1500 LBS. a FAST BACON.

HAMR! HAMB! HAMB! 5 Therees Regalia Hams.
W. C. STRONACH.

THEESE ! CHEESE ! CHEESE !

10 Boxes Fresh Cream, just arrived. A NOTHER LOT OF THOSE PRESS

Cream, Milk and Sods Crackers, july 13 W. G. STRUNACHS.

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PROPOSALS FOR GITT PUMPS.

Inde will be be received by Junes C. King, Cheef of Police of the city of Rabingh, to keep the city pompe is repair, for the partial of easy year from the acceptance of the tid.

By virtue of Ordinances of the city, the pumps of the city are now pissed under the supervision of the Street Generalisms, who is required to note all failures of the contractor by comply with the constant to heap the primary in remain and for every failure, after twenty-from hours notice, the mental to heap the primary notes of the times of coder; it is made the out of the Street Commissioner to report any failure and the finest resulting of the liberal component of Commissioner to report any failure and the finest resulting throughout any failure and the finest resulting of the liberal of Commissioner to a the succession of the liberal of Commissioner to a the finest commission of the succession and fines; the library Commission of the resulting through the contract we may apply to any five pomps as the city of the library component of a facility to facility to facility to the city of the library city of the library city of the library of the library to the city of the library of the Are prophed to fill orders for Shingles, Spirits of Turpentiae, Rosin and Tur.
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