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Local Affairs.

Convicts.-A Morris, Deputy Sheriff of New Hanover, arrived this morning with a couple of colored convicts sentenced to a term of years, at the late term of Court for that county to the Penitentiary.

PERSONAL Col. John H. Wheeler, the Substitution of the state of th

MENTING OF CITY CHARITABLE OR GANIZATIONS.—Committees of the several city charftable organizations embracing the fire companies and others that have, been appointed on the "Committee of Arrangements" for the celebration on the 24th June, in aid of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, meet at the office of the Southern Express Company this afternoon. A grand dinner is contemplated, we learn, in connection with other things in which it is hoped to realize a handsome sum for the benefit of the Orphans.

MAYOR'S COURT. - Evil doers are scarce in the city, and only one case graced the presence of our new Mayor this morning, Sally Jones, (col.,) made complaint against her husband William Jones, to the effect that he, William, had beaten her, and in divers ways maltreated her. William was marched in, but quickly proved satisfactorily by his mother that the accusation was unjust and maliciously made-in fact that Sally had been on a little bender, and was much in the humor as, is often the case of having the honor of appearing in Court. His Honor dismissed the case with a reprimand to the doughty Sally,

OAK CITY MILLS.-A new enterprise is about being inaugurated in this city, the object of which is to establish a steam mill to furnish fresh ground meal to city patrons, and the surrounding section, and it is proposed to commence the same either in June or July. The capacity of the mill will reach four hundred bushels per day. It is to be a stock company with a capital of twepty-five thousand dollars, to be increased if necessary. J. J. Thomas, Jr., of Williamson, Upchurch & Thomas, has been selected as President with S. C. White, Cashier of the State National Bank, as Secretary and Treasurer. Directors : W. C. Pace, Dr. T. D. Martin, W G Unchurch, Capt. A. B. Andrews, and J. J. Thomas, Jr.

The mill will be erected in the capacious warehouse (at the Central Depot) of Williamson, Upchurch & Thomas, and machinery for the mill is now being re-

THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL EXaccording to programme. A large party is procession headed by the Citizens Cor-net Band, to the depot, where they embarked for Kittrell Springs, which point they reached at 10 o'clock. Major Blacknall welcomed them heartily, and gave up his hotel and elegant grounds to the

Managers and the school.

The usual exercises consisting of singing, and short addresses, took place, and afterwards the girls and boys wandered over the beautiful grounds, here and there viewing points of interest, chatting and merry making and quaffing the water of the famous spring, etc. A most plentiful supply of good things in the eatable way, was of course taken along, and invited guests, scholars and all, were fully sup-

After a day of most pleasurable enjoy ment the participators returned to the city at 7 o'clock, with nothing but the brightest realization of their happy annual excursion, and with the wish for a return of so juyful an occasion always in We are sorry we were deprived of the pleasure of accompanying them.

SERENADE TO JOE HOLDEN LAST NIGHT .- Joe Holden, the new Mayor, was serenaded by his friends with Stanleg's band last night about half past nine o'clock, at the residence of his father the Ex Governor. Some two hundred and fifty persons were present, with a consid erable sprinkling of white citizens. In answer to calls, Joe appeared on the por-tico, and addressed the crowd for about an hour. He said in substance; that city Reform inaugurated in the Radical party, he was glad to know, had been successful, and he and his friends intended to further carry out his good work in county affairs.

He was chairman of the county Radical Executive Committee, and it was the intention of himself and friends to have a fair and open convention, and a barbeone at the Baptist Grove, on the 15th instant, the same day Tim Lee's convention a a sembled, intimating very strengly, that they were not go ing to put up with the latter's packed convention, as he termed it. His party was tired of the heavy load, they had been caraying. In fact his whole speech insignated that Tim had not been doing the clear thing; that he would have to be unloaded, and others would share the

school fund money, and though he called no name, his language was so plain and coming and returning. broad that the negroes even knew what he was talking about, and of whom, it was a strong talk for Gen. Gorman for "A Roman Cathelic priest will say mas Sheriff, who occupied a prominent seat roosters of that same old brigads who ond-hand on the day of its publication. have been deep enough in the treasury, Chesp enough!

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and yet smell loud of the special tax bonds, etc. We did not see the Governor. but we have no doubt he was in sound of the horn. Jee declared he was a regen -

erated man, and he was now going to do right. (we hope so, and congratulate him on that portion of his remarks) He said they had been trying to keep him down,

dusting out, ' (cries of yes-yes, in which we joined.)

ing Joe's remarks, and was invited in, Fim uncovered his pate to see who was there, and in a moment or two retired. divided, and those present were "agin him." His equanimity seemed not to be disturbed, and he worked away, puffing his cigar as leisurely as if nothing

was occuring.
Joe thanked those Democrats of the city, who had voted for him, and told his Radical friends, that he and they should strive to so conduct themselves, and have in the future such men nominated for place, as would still further command

heir support.
With heavy flings at certain persons in he city who had been running the Radical party in their own way, he proposed to now break faith with, and in speak-ing of county scrip paid to jurors, he touched upon Judge Bunting, without naming him, as one of the men, who would

Tim, we hear, is ready for the fray, and now that Joe has commenced the skir-mish, we may look for the battle on the fifteenth inst. Tim says he don't care so much for the Sheriffalty, but this cry of so-called reform coming from Joe and his adherents, he intends to fight heavy and long. Unlimber your guns.

THE PROBIBITION LAW .- Since the tion of city liquor dealers in the matter of testing the Probibition Law, and as claimed, the inegularity of the election for the want of proper registration, the prohibitionist have also consulted counsel, and questions profounded and answered by them, as will be seen in the following

RALEIGH, May, 7, 1874. Mesers. Emith & Strong, Battle & Son and Wm H. Pace, Counsel for Prohibition Executive Committee :

GENTLEMEN :- Please inform us at your earliest convenience, 1st. What class of dealers in spiritueus

liquors should be prohibited from further 2d. Who of them, if any, are entitled to

continue V 3d. Who is empowered to enforce the aw, and how shall we proceed to compel

4th, If any action from the other side can suspend the law?

be taken by us, if any? Very respectfully,

Your obt, serv't. V. BALLARD, Chairman Prohib. Ex. Com.

Mr. V. BALLARD, Chm'n Prohibition Committee:

Sin : We have received your letter o o-day, have carefully examined the questions upon which you ask our opinion, and now send you our answer,

1. We think the broad language of the Act of the General Assembly embraces all persons, and absolutely forbids the sale of spirituous liquors by any of them for one year from this time. None are protected by licenses to sell obtained since | the ratification of this act. The cases decided in different States, where similar laws have been enacted, leave it somewhat in doubt whether it forbids the sale by pe sons who obtained licenses before ratification, which licenses have not vet expired. We are inclined to think that

time.

2. The second question is answered by our answer to the first. We are of opin-

they too are forbidden to sell from this

tinue to sel I. 3. This law is to be enforced like any other criminal law. Any person may apply to a Justice of the Peace for a warrant against an effender, to have him arrested and dealt with according to law.

4. We do not think that the operation of the law can be suspended by any acgetting an injunction, we think we can have it dissolved, at least before the Surpeme Court, Even if an injunction be granted, it cannot protect a seller from prosecution and punishment.

5. We do not consider it necessary that

the body which you represent should take any further action at present. Very respectfully yours, Will, H. BATTLE & Son,

W. H. PACE.

Judge Watts, as announced yesterday will hear counsel in the matter of an in junction on the fifteenth inst. The fight alphabet, omises to be interesting and lively.

We are requested to state that delegates and all persons attending the meeting of the N C. Conference Sunday School Society, which convenes in this He referred to the mis-ppication of the city on the 14th inst, will be passed ever the various railroads for one full fare

A London advertisement runs thus

State News -

Judge Tourgee and Windy Billy Henderson, are again aspirants for the Radi-

cal nomination in the Fifth District. Maj. Thes. Sparrow, delivers the norial address in Newberne on Mon-

county on last Tuesday night. In its octuracit demolished large trees, dwellings and a blored church, and seriously injured two colored men on Dawsen's Creek. The fences in that region, he states were

cutirely demolished .- Newbernian. License was carried in Lumberton.

There will be no pony penning on the 10th, at the banks pear Morehead city. There was thirty-five whales seen on our State coast last month, as many sas four being seen in one day. .

We observed yesterday in tra-itu from Baltimore to Snow Hill, a chair intended in scaling their yows." or Mr. J. F. Jones, of Green. This article of furniture was manifactured express ly for Mr. Jones, who it will be remembered, is a very stout man, weighing, we believe, about six hundred pounds. The chair is mammoth in proportions, is thirty inches screen the seat, and constructed with a view of offerding ample accommodation. We are assured however by those who preless to know, that in the base ment part it is by actual measurement at east six incluse too small .- Nowbern Times.

THIS AND THAT.

Crematicu is raising the mischief among the Baltimore servant girls One of them was heard to remark the other day "Pen going back to Pennsylvania; they don't burn dead folks then !"-N. Y. Com. Ade.

Town erected 1,266 school houses last

A cremation society is being organized at Concerd, N. H. Easton, Pa , is said to contain 800 more

emales than males. A new town in California has been ha

med Sumper, after the deceased Senstor. It is estimated that there are 40,000 commercial travellers in the United Stat-

New York proposes to establish a Society for the Prevention of. Cruelty to Nice & Best is the name of a firm of

provison dealers in one of the suburban in line. A procession was then formed, districts.

\$15,000 for the purpose of building an men, who marched back to the church,

Texas has enjoyed a very mild winter and the cattle are reported to be in excellent condition.

A Cherokee Indian was recently admitted to practice law in the United States | ter of Behemia," is laid somewhere in the

Supreme court, Alluding to the increasing number of

weers a side anddle. A child was nearly drowned recently by falling into the fountain in Washing .

ton Square, New York. A man in San Francisco was awarded

\$5,000 damages for the loss of a leg, by being run over by a railrod train.

It'is announced by the Washington Star that the wedding of Miss Nellie Grant will take place on the 21st of May, George A. Lunt, who, it will be remem bered, fell from the Graphic balloon, re-

cently died of the injuries then received. It is stated that while the railroad in British India scarcely pay more than expenses, the canals return large profits.

It has been said that a perfect dinner party is the highest product of civilzation Simply to eat is the first law necessity o

savage life. "Crusade cordis!" is already advocated as a summer drink. Santa Cruz, probably, under a new name.

Why are clergymen like railway porteral Because they do a good deal of coupling

A Ripon man, who read that the sugar prospect was flattering, said he'd like to knew what anybody wanted with sugar, when a fellow could'dt get whiskey to take it m.

"I say," said a rough fellow to a fop with conspicuous bow-legs, "I say, don't you have to have you pantaloons cut with a circular saw?" Sylvanus wishes he had discovered

that the law frowned upon every kind of bet, some years ago, before he learned his It is astonishing how rapidly a young

man's emotions will change when lady

relieves her want from his encircling arm by inserting about one inch of hairpin lin A lady lecturer believes that wome

ought to retain their own names when they get married. She has retained her An observing man has discovered a

similarity between a young ladies" seminary and a sugar house, as both refine

A young lady who was recommende bathe her hoad in salt water, to prevent

her hir falling out, is afraid she has got herself in to a pickle.

A Wasconsin woman, who recentlyburied her eighth husband, has just received a offer of \$500 to move into some other State, and is standing out for

A Bookin Cappet cumpany made up to Neuralgia, Burns, superior of All Hemorrhs

The Journal de St. Petersburg states that an Armenian woman bas just died at Haskenny, aged 125 years. She was still able to walk without assistance, and who tull possession of her mental facul-

A junior asked a young lady the felowing conundum: "If small girls are waifs are large ones waifers? " ertainly she replaced. "At any rate, the boys are is the babit of applying them to their lips

A Milwaukee man has applied for patent on a fountain pen, which, by the pressure of the thump on a small rubber ball' projects a stream of ink through the holder and info the face of the fellow who is looking over your shoulder while you are writing.

A Buffalo street-car conductor refused to permit a female in "bloomer coetu ne" to ride on his car, believing her to be a woman dressed in man's clothes. The case was carried to court, when the corductor's counsel stated that there was an ordinance against a female wearing a Garden man's dress, and thought that worm by Garden the woman came very near to it. The justice, however, held that the bloomer was female costume.

A RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AT PETERSBURG A special from Petersburg to the New York Herald says : A great religious revival is reported among the colored peoof Petersburg. On Sunday last five hundred converts were baptized in the Appo mattex river. A feature of the occasion was that when each convert came out of the water he began the most extravgant manifestations of delight and ecstatic joy ever witnessed, and so violent were these demonstrations at times that it often required the strength of four or five ablebodied men to quiet the excited colored Christians. Immediately after the ordinance was celebrated the converts were attired in a regular uniform and formed headed by the converts and clergymen. Red Wing, Minn., is trying to raise the whole numbering about ten thousand where the jubilee was continued midnight amid the greatest religious en-

A DATIGHTER OF BOHRMIA -The scene of the story by Christian Reid, "A Daugh Southern States-just where, we are not told. It is so exceeding clever novel, female peets, it is said that Pegasus now and possesses an uncommonly werkmanlike appearance. The author's talents, as distinguished from genius, are quite unusual-perhaps unequalled by any of our story writers. It remains to be seen whether she has the knowledge of human nature or other gifts of spirit to correspond with them. The characterization is not par ticularly good, except, perhaps, in the beroine, who is an uncommonly living and fice figure. Miss Reid has genuine narrative abilities and great skill in dialogue, It is true that the author has nothing to tell us except a good story, but that is quite enough; readers of a good story always are and ought to be grateful.-New York Evening Post.

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