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City Intelligence:

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of this estimable gentleman will regret to leginghat to Barurday night work Mr. other our order to be received a second of the first beginning to the officer of the bard of of the b laboring under mental aberation at, the time, consequent upon business pressure, the clerk, and the oath of office was ad-

COLLLISION ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY The following dispatch was received in this city yester ay evening, from a well known gent'eman of this place who was on the ill-fated boat :

BALTIMORE, Mp. Nov. 14, '74 A collision occurred last night on the Bay at 1:25 o'clock, a. m., between the Bay Line steamer Louisiana and a Charleston steamer., The Louisiana went down in forty-two feet water in about 50 minutes after being struck. The collision occurred bull way between Nortolk and Baltimore. No lives were lost Capt. Mayo and the other officers of the boat behaved toby, being as brave, cool and collected se if 10thing had happened. We're ched this city to day at 2 p. m., all hands being well."

On board this steamer was Dr. W. J Hawkins and indy, and Major R. E. Pet ty, of the firm of Petty & Jones, of this city, and their friends will be gratified to learn of their ew ape.

The Louisiana was the most hardsome teamer on that line, and its loss will be severely feit. We obtained no further particulars of the secident.

PRESS REPORT. BALTIMORE, Nov. 14. The following is the statement furnished the Associated Press in regard to the collision between the Falcon and Louisiana in Chesapeake Bay last night, by Capt. Mayo, of the Louisiana. She left Norfolk about 7:30 last night, touched at Old Point Comfort, and took passengers and proceeded up the Bay. It was a beautiful starlight night, with a strong breeze from the northward. I retired at 11 o'clock p. m., and everything was quiet until 12:5 am. At this bour I was awakened by bearing my whistle blown once. I immediately arose and ran into the pilot hous, and instantly heard a and I I oked out the port window of the pilot house, and saw all the lights of a steamer steering squarely for us and give the order to hard a-starbuard, but in five seconds, before this order could be executed, we were struck amidships, the colfiding steamer going into our port paddle box and smashing a large hole in the port side from which the Louisiana filled up rapidly. The donkey engines were put to work at their full capacity, but had no effect upon the leak. We endeavored to work the main engine, but found it had been so ismmed it was impossible to get it past the centre. We were thus endered helples and called the crew to quarteer, cleared away the boats and began lowering them to take off the passengers. At this time the Louisiana had between six and seven feet of water in the hold, and halled the colliding steamer. which proved to be the Falcon, and requested her to remain by us. The Falcon immediately came alongside, and all the passengers and baggage was transferred to that stramer. The Hawser then passed to the Fale u so that she might tow us to shoul we er, and went down to examine the leak, but it was again found that the water was gaining rapidly, with eight to nine feet in the hold, and we could not be tone | more than a half mile before sinking. We endeavored then to save as much as possible of the furniture in the main saloon, which we did by working all bands Shortly afterwards, however

we parted, and the Louisiana went down by the head to forty-two feet of water. At the time of the collision the Lavisi ana was steaming at the rate of 14 males per hour and the Falcon 9 to 10. As stated in a previous dispetch, all the pasengers, mail, express matter, and baggage was saved. Among the passengers were three la dies and Commodore Patterson, Commo

lore Crosby, Captain J. B. Creighton Captain Wm G. Captain H. C. Blake, Capt. A. W. Johnson, Lieut. W. H Emory, U. S Navy and Captain Mactilion, of the U.S. Marine Corps, officers of the court martin at N riolk, inquiring into the gounding of the steamer Brook

At the passengers of the Louisians, inwith the greater too ness and self posses sion. The L utstans was a favorite ateamer of the bay line, of 1,300 tons burden and valued a \$156,000. There was lost, and consisted of two hundred hundred bales of cotton, a large quantity of tobac-

freight. The Fa con, with the passer goes of the Louisians, returned to Balt more, arriving shortly after 2 o'clock No statement of the collision has been furnished the Asso. ciated Press by any officer of the Palcon The passengers on the Louisiana cor-roborate statement of Capt. Mayo.

General Assembly of North Carolina. SENATE.

FIRST DAY Mospay, Nov. 16th, 1874 The Senate was on lest to order by the

ed to Senators were called to the desk of

When discovered he was walking the ministered by Justice Bunting, of Wake milroad track, some distance from town county—they subscribing their names to and nearly exhausted. He is recovering the oath of office as called. Forty four Senators qualified as folows: Messrs, Albright, Anderson, Arm-

field, Bell, Brodie, Bushes, Cantwell, Cashwell, Clement, Cooke, Graham, Hargrove Holton, Irwin, Jenkins, Jernigan, Kerr, Latham, LeGrand, Linney, Love, Mabson, Marler, McCauley, McElroy, McMillan, Mills, Morehead, Parrish, Pegram, Stoan, Smith, Stanford, Stickney, Sugg. Taylor, Tucker, Waddell, Wa'ker, Waddell, Waring, Williamson, Worthy and Young.

The clerk then declared a grorum present, and that the Senate was ready for organization

The Senate now proceeded to the election of a presiding officer, when Senstor Morehead, in appropriate remarks u mi nated Col. R F. Armfield, of Ir stell, for that position.

No other nominations being made the the cle k appointed Mesars, Morehead and Mabler as supervisors of the election, which resulted as follows: Armfield, 38; Mabson, (col.) 1; Tuck-

er (col.) 1. Senstors Stunford and Marier conducted Senator Armfield to the chair, who upon

taking the same said : Senators of North Carolina, I have no words that can elegantly express to you the gratitude I teel for the honor you have conferred in calling me to preside over your deliberations, but in a body like this composed of the chosen representatives of the people assemble i to perform the highest civil functions that mortal man is ever called upon to discharge to make laws for the people of a free and so vereign state, with a written constitution for their guide and the good of the whole people for their sim, I apprehend that the mere function of keeping order will be that of a sinecure, and sithough I deeply feel at this hour and regret my went of familiarity with the rules of deliberat ve bodies and legislative assemblies, yet relying on smer blow two whistles close aboard your kind in luigence for my short comand proposing to myself only one rule for my guidance in the discharge of cept the honor you have conferred with a high hope of being able by diligence and a close application to duty of being able to discharge the high duties you have imposed upon me with acceptability to you and for the honor and good of the State

that we sil honor and love to serve. The nominations of a principal clerk being announced by the President as the next business in order, Senstor Waring placed in nomination the name of Johnstone Jones, Esq , of Meckleaburg.

No other nomination being made, the vote was taken and Mr. Jones rec iving all the votes cast was dec and elec.el.

The election of reading or assistant clerk of the Senate being next to order, Senator Latham placed in nomination the name of P. H. Winston, Jr., of Bertie, and the election being gone in oit was announced by the chair that Mr. Winston having received all the votes cast, was duly elected.

Mesers, Jones and Winston appeared and qualified, when upon motion of Senator Stanford the Senate adjourned until

HOUSE OF REPRESENTAVIVES.

FIRST DAY

At 1 p. m. Col. S. D. Pool, clerk of the House of R-presentatives of the session of 1872-73, called the House to order. At his call the following members came torward, presented their certificates and were sworn in by Wesley Whitaker, J. P.

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W. C. Fields, of Alleghany; J. E. Boyd, of Alamance; J. M. Carson, of Alexander; W. D. Smith of Anson; S. Trivett of Ashe; W. A. Thompson, of Beaufort; W. T. Ward, of Bertie; M. Patton and W. G. Candler, of Buncombe; S. McD. Tate, of Burke; John Newell, of Bhaden; M. J. Bennett, of Brunswick; W. C. King, of Cherokee; J. M. Woodhouse, of Currituck; P. B. Means, of Cabarrus; F. N. Mullen, of Camden; Thou, Harrison and Wilson cary, of Caswell; S. M. Finger, of Catawba; J. M. Moring and O. A. Hanner, of Chatham; J. O. Hicks, of Clay; Allen Bettls, of Cleaveland; V. V. Richardson, of Columbus; Jno. R. Goode and E. H. Hill, of Craven; J. C. McRae and J. McD. Jessup, of Cumberland; S. A. Mock and M. A. Pinnix, of Davidson; Charles Anderson, of Davie; A G. Moseley and W. B. Wells, of Duplin; Willis Bunn, and W. D. Goodwin; W. H. Wheeler, of Forsythe; W. A. Stowe, of Gaston; R. H. Ballard, of Gates; H. T. Hughes, and — Crews, of Granwille; T. E. Hooker, of Greene; N. Mendenhall and J. N. Staples, of Guilford; S. Parker, of Hertford; Frank Davie, of Haywood; J. A. Spears, of Harnett; Jas. Blythe, of Henderson; A. J. Smith, of Hyde; A. C. Sharpe and A. F. Gaither, of Tredell; E. D. Davis, of Jackson; E. S. Holt and E. A. Bizzell, of Johnston; J. P. Parrot, of Lenotr; W. A. Thompson, of Lincoln; Moses Young, of Mitchell; J. L. Robinson, of Macon; H. A. Gadgrer, of Madison; J. R. Mizzell, of Martin; A. M. Erwin, of McDowell; Sol W. Reid and J. L. Jetton, of Meckienburg; — Hardy, of Montgomery; A. A. Melver, of Moore; R. S. Walden, of Northampton; W. T. Griffin, of Nash; W. H. Moore, H. Brewington, and Alfred Lloyd, of New Banover; J. W. Shackelford, of Onslow; M. Atwater and J. W.

bane and J S Johnston, of Rocking J S McCubbins, of Rowan; R M Nor and Neill McNeill, of Robeson; W H B and Neili McNeili, of Robeson; W H Bryam and J J McCallop, of Sampson; A C Freeman, of Stokes; T D Bryaon, of Swain; Wm. Haymore, of Surry; W W Walker, of Tyrrell; Thos Gash, of Transylvania; D Presson, of Union; G B Wiley, of Washington; I P Dortch and J W Isler, of Wayne; Hawkins Carter and W H Williams. of Warren; G V Strong, M W Page, M Whitley and L W Stephenson, of Wake; J L Greene, of Wataugs; J H Foote and T J Dula, of Wilkes; W W Profitt, of Yancey.

The clerk appeared the election age ker was mat in order The roll of the various counties was

Date, of Wilker, main stort * of Putty the. A vote was had which resulted in

chaice of Mr. Robinson se speaker by a Vote of 75 to 20.

On motion of Mile. Tate, of Burke, Messta Dala, of Wilker, and McRee, of

Cumberland, were appointed a committee to conduct the speaker elect to the chair. On swumipy the chair, Mr. Robinson

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives We are assembled here to day as the sen representatives of the free people of North Carolina. To foster and pro mote the highest interest of our whole people should be the purpose of every man on the floor of this Hall. North Carolina, if left free from outside influ ences, has indicated by the popular voice of yeamany, in August last, her unmistakable purpose to place herself by the side of her sister States who have de clared so recently in thunder tones against the excesses and corruptions in the land growing out of the unnatural state of alfairs through wolch we have been poseing for the past several years. She has spoken in favor of law, order and reform and while our people are honestly pledged to the fullest liberty to the citi zen in the enjoyment of every politics right, more than one hundred thousand of North Carolina's sons stand ready to rebuke at the ballot box the prospective national legislation which would overturn at once a:l those regulations and ustoms which society has established for its protection and happiness, and which

have the sauction of nearly one hundred years experience. The grand and glorious protest of milions of our countrymen in the Novembe elections against usurpations, and the recognition and support of usurpers by the Federal authority, will do much to place the liberties of the American people on a broader and more stable foundation And while this is so, gentlemen, let u not forget in the hour of party triumpl "that he that conquereth himsel is greater than he that taketh a city;" and while the blood may course more freely during a heated canvass than is its wont, we must remember that we owe it to the good name of our commonwealth, and as the representatives of quiet, law loving constituencies, to enact such laws as will give the amplest protection to the person and property of every cit z n of

our State. In the dispatch of the public business much depends on your presiding officer. For his guidance and the government of your body certain principles of law and the usages of parliam ntary bodies have my duties as your presiding officer, I se- have for their prime object, "acuracy in business, economy in time, order, unifor-mity and impartiality." It shall be my constant cadeaver by an impartial enforcement of your rules to attain these objects; to watch that the rights of the monerity are not wrested from them, and that they are protected against those irregularities and arms a which wanton ness of power are two apt to suggest to

large and successful un-jurities
If I should tast to express my apprecis tion of the distinguished compliment which your honorable body has paid me I should be regarded as ungrateful But, gentlemen, along with the feelings of gratitude and proce which your setion has inspired, comes the consciousness of the wighty responsibility which attaches to it. I have you or this mark of confidence and the ugh districting my quantications or the positi n, co pt the cust ad rely up in you for your assistance and co-operation. I now declare this floate ready to proceed to its further organ z ation.

in matten of Mr. Stowe, of Gaston,the House then adjourned to meet again tomorrow at 10 a. m.

STAMPS STUMPED OR THE TROUBLES OF JOURNALIST .- A NOVEL IN ONE CHAP-TAR .- A few evenings since, in our beautiful and quiet little sister village, Tarbo ro', there might have been seen - not a solitary Lorseman bu -a span of spanking bays. They were gorgaously caparisoned and draw a handsome phie on. Be hind them, dexterously manipulating the ribbons, sat our brother of the Enquirer Southernor. He smiled sweetly as he sat, for he was beside one of North Carolina's belles. His mood was eest-tic_everything was working to a charm, when suddenly, presto! the scene shifts -Aise! for us to chr nic's the trage and, for the Enquirer Southernor wouldn't.

A break in the harmon frightened the steeds Tory A . I ke the wind: Away they ran with furienchine.

Until they to a tree did coins. With suden j rk and gottk tell and, Which isupched our bore son the ground, Hes feet was ismed-her fice was sciniched. Thus from death kind File thus snatched

In their sad plight, in sait distress, A parson's horse they did impress. And into town they slo vly rode, She was silent, while he to oke! bored -Rocky Mt. Mail.

mains for the purchase of tickets in the HART-ON & PASHFORD'S Fifth Gift Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky. Agents have been notified to make returns from the 20th to the 25th inst., but for the convenience of these who may have failed to supply themselves through the agents, cash orders will be filed at the home office up to the evening of the 28th, and if any money should o me too late it will be presented to the convenience of the 28th, and if any money should o me too late it will be presented to the convenience of the 25th and the presented to the convenience of the 25th and the 25

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