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RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1875, No. 229 VOL. X.



THE CITY SAVED. day passed without a ripple of excite ment. Below will be found the officia reports from all the wards :

FIRST WARD. James McKee, dem., 182. John Armstrong, dem., 174. H. J. Hammell, dem., 174. D. L. Royster, ind. dem., 107. H. M. Miller, ind. rep., 60. of the second WARD.

J J Nowell, republican, 225, W. H. Martin, rep., 212. Stewart Ellison, (col.) rep., 206. scattering, 66,

No democratic ticket in this ward. THIRD WARD. P. E. Pescud, Jr., democrat, 136, W. C. Stronach, democrat, 134.

John C. Blake, democrat, 134, R. H. Bradley, democrat, 134. J. C. R. Little, dem., 128, C. D. Upchurch, ind. rep., 31. POURTH WARD.

Henry C. Jones, (col) republican, 220, James H. Harris, (col) republican, 219 James H. Jones, (col) republican, 215. W. N. Andrews, ind. democrat, 12. Scattering, 5.

No regular democratic nominations in this ward.

BRAZE PIPTH WARD P C Fleming, democrat, 245. J B Williams, democrat, 244. R H Jones, democrat, 242. W W White, republican, 200. Albert Johnson, republican, 200. Jos T Backalan, republican, 193,

The first three names in every ward ar first five are elected.



The Republicans "step down and

AWAY HE WENT,-William Fancett young negro of bad character, was killing his own sister. As the sheriff turned the key of the jall Fancett broke like a quarter horse, a crowd of men in full pursuit, but he slipped them all and is still at large, CHOREALIE

THE BEEN ROUT A CANDY SE Mr. R. H. Bradley had to move his candy manufactory to over Charlie Christopher's grocery store, on Hargett street. The bees were so bad across the way he could not stand them, and we expect too they came from the SEX-TINEL's bee gums. The cold has killed living, even if they have to break into

confectionery stores. yesterday evening at Hayes' Church around in officer like style, and with the

his education was his close communion This was a beautiful and touching ex-with God. He died young. It is better ample. The revival still continues at to lead a noble and useful life in the service of God and die young than lead one

ful and impressive sermon from Job asso our city and impressed upon his hearers rtality through Jesus Christ our Lord.

inthians xv: 20; "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the

To-morrow evening will be a meeting chapel. Wednesday night Dr. Marshall lectures on confirmation in the chapel. Thursday is ascension day and services will be held in the morning at 11

BAPTIST. At the Buptist church this

Rev. Dr. Skinner preached a mi of Carey as the first mission he was looked upon as being crusy be cause he went from home to do goo when the heathen were at his door. g the annual report was read Out of a strength of six hundred there rs. Expenses for the last year b ween three and four thousand dollars the building of the second Baptist churc ing the work of this school. The sol went into election of officers and eted Col. J. M. Heck, Superintend ent, but he declined to serve, and T. H. ace until the first of January 1876, and epted the position in a very happy thought himself it would be a pity to

all second devoted to their teacher.

no preaching Mr. Mangum being absen

rning from of Israel shall he turn to the was the sufficiency of the atomement of Israel shall he turn to the was the sufficiency of the atomement of Israel their God." The sermon Christ for the salvation of all men. If was on the birth and char any are lost it is because they refuse acter and preaching of John the Baptist. salvation upon the terms of His was the most miraculous birth ex-His was the most miraculous birth ex-cept that of the Savior. It was an-nounced by a messenger from God three hundred and ninety-seven years before he was born, and the last prophet is the Old Testament spoke of him as the Elijah of the new dispensation. He large portion, young converts. After was born six months before Christ. There is nothing known of his life until he was thirty years of age. He grew up in the solltude of the wilderness with check on the State National bank for \$25 no acquaintance with men or books and for the building of Person street church

THE UNION MEETING of many days and of little good. John at the Baptist courch to-night was all men. He confronted large turn out of nearly all the congrethe the monarch on his throne and the gations. The sermon was in behalf of his hovel. The church of the Young Men's Christian Association this day should judge all its members and was preached by Dr. Atkinson from alike and not have one rule for the poor John 1:46: "Philip saith unto him man and another for the rich. A beau- Come and see." His subject was chris tiful feature of John's character was his tianity, first its evidences, and then its nortment of a man towards Christ. The body and substance. We never before deportment of a man towards Christ is heard this accomplished divine to such a true revealment of his character.

Dr. Atkinson gave notice that Tuesday evening week the 11th inst, the cone excelled himself. It was almost an imgregation would meet at that church to promptu effort, he having only been no appoint commissioners to confer with tifled yesterday, and was delivered with the Presbytery which meets the 15th in out notes, but with the utmost case, and regard to his resignation of the pastorate.

EPISCOPAL.

At the Free Church of the Good Shepherd Rev.Dr. Smedes preached a beauti- ing the great good in other cities this ciation had done. In Philadelphia xiv: x: "But man dieth, and they captured a young man of the town wasteth away: yea, man giveth a city gambler, and that youth spread up the Ghost and where is into a christian man, and since has men here have had no hall to invite the importance of being always ready stranger young men to. They had mons, and of being well spent their charity principally upon the grounded in the hope of a glorious im- poor of the city, and during the last six months had fed one hundred families. At Christ church in the morning Rev. Baleigh was prospering and they needichard Mason preached from 1st Cor- ed a hall, some place to invite the young, who were here, away from the restraints of home, and subjected to the temptations of pernicious resorts. His heart was made to leap to-day as he of the vestry. Tuesday evening the read of the conversion of Wm. F. Davidson, the steamboat king of the Mississippi, and hereafter not one drop of liquor would be found in a steamboat on that line. Mr. John Armstrong came forward and made a statement as president of the association, that the society first started in his room, himself and two others, in 1858. They wanted to furnish a nice room in the Briggs build regation, would like to get fifteen or A large number sent up their names for life membership and we suppose some

three hundred dollars was raised. PRINTER ALL RIGHT,-Mr. Livesay the missing printer, published in the Petersburg papers as having mysterious-ly disappeared, turned up the other day in Milton, we learn, and staid a few days with the Milton Chronicle, where he found a welcome within. He went from there to Hallfax Courthouse, Va.

A SPRIAING MATCH. - Tarboro has had a spelling bee and Haywood Clark came off the winner. Our young towns nan and excellent lawyer Capt. E. R. tamps chanced to be present at Presbytery, and we see he delivered the rize to the young champion with a few

take Mr. Hoteler from his class, they Hov Springs of ARKANSAS,—Unwere lifteen unusually bright lads and townsman James D. Numi, and on townsman James D. Num, and our neighbor J. M. Pugh, of Morrisville, have just returned from the Hot Springs of Arkansas. They went out in March and found 1,000 visitors in quest of health and pleasure. When they felt last week the number had increased to 1.700. Mr. Num was improved by his visit. Mr. Pugh was damaged and lost twenty-five pounds of flesh. The water did not agree with him, and he used it only a few days. There are 56 Springs which issue from a mountain. The

water is iron and hot enough to scalil a hog. One spring is used for scalding can be had from 15 to 135 dollars month. There are forty doctors in the hollow or valley where the Springs gush from the mountain. Hot Springs valley or hollow as it was called when Gov. Garland was a boy, is two miles long and from twenty to two hungation over the property for forty years. A decision of the court of claims recently settled the suit by deciding the property belonged to the United States. and so it does, and so do all the springs. Being one of the proprietors with Pugh. and the water not agreeing with him, our joint interest to Gov. Garland.

> as his terms for the Hot Springs to Gov. Garland. THE TWO SCHOOLMATES .- Mis Bettie Nichols, a handsome daughter of Mr. John Nichols, was married in this city on last Wednesday evening at two Pelock by the Rev. Dr. Pritchard to Mr. Fred. A. Watson. While at school in Salem some years ago the best friend and school girl chum of Miss Nichols was a Miss Nellie Gillespie of Chata-stance. -Rich, Whig. nooga, Tennessee. So it was a singular coincidence that one morning last week a paper came marked to Mr. Nichols giving the marriage of Miss Gillesple in giving the marriage of Miss Gillesple in devoted artist, spending a great part of Chatanooga on Tuesday evening at two her hours of relaxation at her easel. She o'clock just twenty four hours exactly gives a great many drawings and paintbefore the marriage of Miss Nichols. VIRGINIA IRON INTEREST. -Boyd's purposes. Areadis iron furnace, in Botecourt coun-

in full blast, A number of Northern men have recently invested \$30,000 in an iron furnace at Newfort, Giles county. MAJOR L. H. HUNT, -We are glad to learn this true hearted North Carolinian

has returned with his family from Alabams, where he has been living the last few years, and is farming near Milton the place he calls home. Major Hunt was Inspector General in Wilcox Division, Lee's Army, and was a favorite staff officer of the lamented Pender.

PERSONAL.

C. N. B. Evans the editor of the Milon Chronicle is in this city.

The Charlotte Observer has had its dress made larger and is now the largest daily in the State.

Gen. Lee once said to his tailor (the late John N. Clark, of Hichmond): "My friends do not know my size as well as you do. They all think I am a great deal larger man than I really am."

A hard-eyed-imelman thought he

rould give Alexander Stephens a shot any way, and asked him why he wore two overcoats, "Because three would make me uncomfortable," was the reply. P. T. Barnun recently lectured in the North Reformed Chunch at Brooklyn. He said there can be no happiness without religion; not a mean sort of religion that will give needy sinner a prayer in-

The Shah and the Sultan appear to hold different views as to coully gongesness. When the Shiph went to visit him, the Sultan, it is said, covered the grand staircase and the corridor with enyrna rugs studded with precis stones, but received his guest in the plainest dress without ornament of any sort. It is not told whether the much monded Shah felt the sunb or not.

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DEASE FOR SALE!

Speckled, Cloud and Black in lots

or to ALEX. MITCHELL

THE PRINT Worth ears at morning weddings the bride should have a delicate shade of violet gros gralu; full English veil. worn over the face.

Mr. Horace Spruance, near Smyrna,
Del., has this spring pulled up a young

peach orchard of 30 acres, trees between

one and two years old, (over 3,000) and is preparing the ground for corn. Dispatches from various points in the West say that the recent cold weather has killed the young grasshoppers. The general belief is expressed that there will be no further trouble from this post, chickens before picking. There are 100 Our friend J. H. Moose informs us notels and boarding houses. Board that the slind season is at its being at one catchailled Horse, Fut-Backs.

Suckers, &c., are being eaught in abund

hice Coursed Sun Mr. A. G. Thompson, a merchant o Logane Store, Rutherford county. dred yards wide. From one to 3,000 brought 204 pwts of gold dust to the visitors may be found here at all sea- Branch Mint, at this place for Assay. sons of the year. There has been litt- Mr. Thompson gets about one thousan pwts of gold per annum, This gold nets him from 85 to 95 cents per pwt.-Char, Observer.

The splendid new battery belonging to the Petersburg artillery, Capt. S. W. Jones, arrived vesterday afternoon, The battery consists of four twelve and we not able to get to it, we give pound brass Napoleon guns, calssons, battery wagon and forge, complete-Pugh keeps goods and groceries which the whole billed on the lading at 25,000 he disposes of on terms almost as low nounds weight. Pet lader pounds weight .- Pet. Index.

Sober printers. In connection with the subject of temperance cause, I will state that in the office of the Dawille Register there are employed three gen-tlemen named White, all of the same family, not one of whom has ever been known to taste a drop of ardent spirits. Neither of them ever connected himself with a temperance organization. I think it is a most remarkable circum-

THE LADIES.

The Crown Princess of Germany is a ings to Berlin Bazars for benevolent

Forty-one years ago a fair bride in ty, has been conditionally sold to a Fulton County, N. Y, received as a Northern firm for \$125,000. There are wedding present a large and delicious valuable deposits of iron ore on the cheese. Since then the bride and all groom have died, and yesterday, on the forty-first anniversary of his marriage, the lonely old man, his banquet hall deserted, for the first time cut and tasted the lonely old cheese, and stores in

> An old lady to whom Mr. Longfellow might properly have addressed the student song of "How does the leathery Frau Mama?" has departed the earth of England. Her name was Mrs. Elizabeth Leatherlund, and she was said to be not 100, but 112 years old. She was little and lively and of pure gypsy descent. Her sight was not particularly good, yet she was able to knit twine bags almost to the last.

The following letter was received at the Executive mansion the other day: Ulysees & Grant-Hon, Sire As I'm only a farmer's daughter,

And you are a President grand, It's more than likely we shall never

This side of "The Happy Land." So I wish to make a little request. "Tis sent with a girlish laugh; Will you please to favor me, kind sir

With the President's autograph? to state Ipa Etpamor. Cambridge, Washington Co., X. Y. She got its cabsin ! to?

WHAT IS, THE BUFFALO-GNAT? -An exchange says t ... The buffalo-guat. which is causing so much destruction in stead of a potato, but religion of the the Southwest, is a small insect, not more than half the size of the house-fly. which suddenly appears in the air by millions and settles upon all our four-footed animals within reach. A borne or cow will be literally covered with them at night; in the morning the animal will be found dead and swelled to an enorme size. The bite is very poisonous, and the wound quickly festers. Cattle owners find that the most effective way of protecting their stock is to cover the with a coating of diluted tar, but if that cannot be done fires are built and the smoke drives off the insects. Amongst the wild animals, especially the deer, on the Arkansas side of the river, the ravages of the guat are everywhere apparent. Without any protection, the deer fall victims in large numbers to this poisonous insect, which, however,