The City.

TEMPERANCE IN SUNDAY SO -We see at the National Ter

new schedule takes effect on this ro-to-morrow morning (Sunday.) The use train from Charlotte will leave here at a few years since. We were so 9 o'clock in the morning, and from Goldshore will leave here at 7:20 in the favorite resort for prominent member evening. This train connects at Greens-boro' with the northern bound train and boro' with the northern bound train and reading the morning papers, and as Gen. makes the quickest time to all the north-B. entered the breakfast room I remarks

NATIONAL HOTEL.—The bop last night at the National was the most pleasant and agreeable of the senson. The National has become quite a toast with the young people of this city. Chief Justice Pearson of the Supreme Court and Judge Brooks of the United States District Court have rooms at the National, as also were the supreme court and s States District Court have rooms at the National, as also Judge Rodman, who last night.

of "injun" about washington just now. Red Cloud and Spotted Tail and a whole delegation of Sloux (pronounced Suse, short for Susan,) are interviewing Grant, don't want to give up the Black Hills country, while the President and Mr. Delano contend it's just the thing for the Indians, the Black Hills nin't healthy, and Delano spent a whole day trying to motion up the Indians to sign trying to motion up the Indians to sign a paper which the red braves refused to do unless Delano would first come down with the money. They sat with closed doors in the White House and no reporters were permitted to be present. Grant let Delano do the talking mill he tired of the racket, and turned on the Sloux, (call it Suse.) and tried to bully them into terms. But the Sioux (Suse, that's it.) wouldn't bully worth a ent. If a quart of old red eye could uggled under Red cloud's shirt, he'd walk out some fine morning from one of these interviews, with a topknot curl in his hand,

T AT WAKE FOR Trustees Tuesday of 7 1-2 o'clock p. m. Sermon before the Graduating Class by Rev. Thes. E. Skinner, of Athens,

Hop. A. M. Waddell, of Wilmingto elivers the address before the Literary locieties on Wednesday at 11 o'clock,

Address before the Alumni Wednes day, at 8 o'clock p. m.

On Thursday at 11 o'clock a. m., the Thursday at 7 1-2 o'clock p. m., So-

ial gathering in the two Literary Halls. This is the time for much enjoyment much pleasure, much happiness, much courling, much uniting of many young

Including several hospitable does hat are ever open on these occasion or little village contains two excellentials with good fare at low rate.

and wish a large attendance, especially from Raleigh Above all, we hope the kind, jovial editor of the SENTINEL will honor us with his presence. Come oue, come all!

VIVEX.

PERSONAL. Cholera in India is much worse

Edward-one of the most learned met in Virginia spells public with a "k."

Urish Carroth the Vineland editor sen sitting up every day in a chair. is has been released on \$50,000

rs. He takes no stock in either

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BRECKINBIDGE.-An incident of

at his charming home in Reading, Peni

last time I saw Gen. Breckinridge was

at the Clarendon Hotel, New York,

ern sections of the United States, you know I was compelled to fice for my

safety. While in Paris, cheerless, friendless, homeless, and without a

ountry, I received a letter from Hors

Greeley. It was filled with the most tender expressions of regard and sym-pathy, and urged me to return to my

home. Come back, he wrote; go to your own beloved Kentucky; ald in re-

storing the shattered fortunes of the

South and your country, and I will be

rest. Now I submit to you, Mr. Clymer.

could I have done otherwise than call

upon Horace Greeley, or shall I ever

THE LADIES.

One day during the winter of 1863.

Miss Arnold applied to General Milro

or a permit to forage her cow, the mil

of which was the chief support of the family. "Are you loyal?" asked the general. "Yes," she replied. He be-

gan to write the permit-"To the United

tates, or the Confederate States !

"To the Confederacy, of course," she replied "Then I shall give you no

permit," said the general. "This infa-

by starving John Arnold's cow, go it."

Finnigen to his loquecious aweetext, who had not given him the oppornity to "get in a word even edgewise."
ring a two hours' ride behind the little
y rags in his oyster wagon, "are ye
ther known! why your cheeks are

like my ponies there?" "Shure and it's because they're red, is it?" quoth the

blushing Bridget. "Faith, and a better

ause there is one 'o them aich side o

O my Haunah Ann. It was a gree

many years ago that the story was first told of Miss Hannah Ann Sterry, an un-commonly mature virgin who had never

been persecuted with masculine atten-tions because of the vigorous manner in which she shunned the face of man. It was related that Mr. Theophilus Wim-blebee, an advanced bachelor of the

of Hannah Ann's apartment, called on the spinster one afternoon to borrow a

match. Hannah Ann was not easily

fooled. Folding her arms on her level breast she backed Theophilus Wimble-bee mio a corner, and thus addressed

the invader: "Match! Oh yes! Great match 'tis you want! You don't want no match, and you know you

don't. You've come over to me 'cause

I'm all alone to hug and kiss me-

that's what you've come for; but you never shall do it in the world unless

you're stronger'n I am"—and then she added in a softened tone, "and the Lord

knows you are," A friend of Hannah Ann's, reading a letter from a public

man the other day in which the writer said: "To recapitulate, I am not, nor have I ever been, a candidate for a re-

make it an imperative duty, cir-nices not likely to arise"—laid

down the paper with a sigh and re-marked, "Ah, how much that reminds

cease to respect and cherish him?".

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY JUNE 5. 1875. Long Las No. 257

HORACE GREELEY AND GENERAL THE LATE "STRIKE" IN PRINTERS—LET THE BRADER JUDG WHETHER CAPITAL IS AT THE POO

OF LABOR, OR VICE VERBA.

THE "UNION."-"So

"The error in the Union se and mutual dependence, its apparent in fluence over the craft had made it un yielding, unbending and tyrannical, restraining not only its members with tros will, but dictating to and controlling employers, until the natural position of things was about to be reversed, as capital mercilessly put at the foot of labor. Labor has its rights, should be respected and protected, but it has make the control of the control of the labor. Indeed, the ultimate aim of the Union. Like every other difficulty of the In answer to the above which is in In answer to the above which is imputed to "gentlemen, any one of whom would deem it no compliment to be called the peer of men who could violate plighted faith," the following will explain the part played by the Manager of the News, and these facts are due the printers in order that they may not stand in a false light in the community in which for years they have resided and labored;—and are well known:

RALEIGH, March 3rd, 1875. To the President and Members of the Rateigh Typographical Union:

Haleigh Typographical Union:

GENTLEMEN — As a matter of justice to the Publishers and with no view doing injustice to the Members of you Union, or the craft generally, I most respectfully urge you to consider the propriety of reducing the price of composition, believing that 50 cents per thousand ems is more than the business of Raleigh, or any other place in North arolina will justify.

The employee

The employer and employee are of stual benefit to each other; the one is sessary to the other, and while the he interest of the former at heart.

I would respectfully submit that at no other point in North Carolina or Virginia, are similar rates charged.

Trusting you may in your w fit to grant my request, I remain, &c.,

JORDAN STONE,

Manager News,

This letter was read at the regular meeting of the Union, on the evening the 4th of March, 1875, and a statement made by the foreman of the office, the had been informed by Walter Clark President of the Publishing Company that if the Union did not accede to the demand, of a reduction the office wou be "ratted". The communication we referred to a committee of conference accessisting of W. J. Edwards, L. referred to a committee of conference, consisting of W. J. Edwards, L. N. Keith, M. L. Eing, Jas. S. Howard and Jas. H. Pool, to report on the following we duesday night. The committee met in the News office and had a consultation with Jordan Stone, Manager. He seemed especially desirous that the intentions of himself and his management of the office and that nder no consideration would he run an ice other than on a Union basis," The office other than on a Union basis," The sequel will show how well this assurance was kept by Mr. Stone. The committee, after consultation, agreed to, make the following report:

To the Officers and Members of Raleigh Typographical Union, No. 34:

The majority of the Committee of conference on a reduction of raise of the Committee of conference on a reduction of raise of the Committee of conference on a reduction of raise of the Committee of th

The majority of the Committee of conference on a reduction of price of composition report that they met on saturday night, and held a consultation with Jordan Stone, Manager of the Daily News. in regard to the reduction asked for? and Mr. Stone made a statement substantially as follows: Believing that the popularity of the paper would be increased by an additiona amount of reading matter and believing that the income would not justify an increased outlay, he asked for this reduction in order that this end might be accomplished; that the number of complished; that the number of complished.

Wages per week of 50 hours, at hour, hour, rations from copy requiring less than nutes, 5c. for each alteration; time

we must have our wages, and unwe have some satisfaction guaraned us this Saturday evening, we will,
justice to ourselves, be compelled to
use work after 8 o'clock this evening.

Very respectfully, &c.,
J. U. Birdsong,
MAUBICE DAVIS, sa we have not ed us this Sati

J. M. CROSS, F. T. BOOKER, AND CO. T. M. BASS, OFFICE C

J. M. Bass,
J. K. Gorrie,
M. L. King, Chairman,
O. R. Harrie, Posentin.
To this, Mr. Stone replied verbally to
the bearer, M. L. King;—'I have no
answer to make;' and shortly after he
informed one of the employees that the
note 'was not respectful.'
At the appointed time it was decided
to address an explanatory note, as follows:

You consider our previous note a to not ask our money to night. All we ish is to have some satisfaction when a can receive our wages now due, hich we could not receive from Mr. wdan, bookkeeper. We now ask you give us some satisfaction on the sub-

J. M. CHOSS, J. C. BIRDSONG MAURICE DAVIS, C. H. HABPER,

plied: "I have no answer to make. You gentlamen, are in a serage and you must get out the best you can."

A few moments after, the following note was sent to the foreman, C. H. Harper:

Messrs. Harper and others; You can call at the News office on Monday and obtain your pay, JORDAN STONE, Ma April 10th, 1875.

t onsequently the printers struck and a meeting of the Union was called for 9) o'clock on Monday morning. April 12th, at which time every active mem-At this meeting, the following letter was read and Junique popul moize

GENTLEMEN: Having ever been a friend of the Union and the printers, I deeply regret the occurrence of Saturday, as it severs a connection which I believe has been mutually pleasant. I have ever defended the principles of the Union, and since my connection with the press of Raleigh have not violated one rule thereof. But considering your personners demand and threat

violated one rule thereof. But considering your peremptory demand and threat of Saturday night as uncalled for, and your subsequent action as an effort to place me in a position, suddenly, in which I would be at your mercy, I must express my surprise and mortification at your conduct, knowing that each of you are dependent upon your labor for a livelihood.

You must have well known that the News Publishing Company was fully able to pay you all it might possibly owe, but you cannot in the southern States find an institution that can at all times accomplish all its financial ends at a given moment, however good may be You have, gentlemen, ugainst no shoe, placed me upon my own

wishes, placed me upon my own resources, and such being the case, I shall endeavor to take care of my interest and that of those whom I serve.

Wishing each of you prosperity, and assuring you that I am willing to serve you in any manner in my power, whenever I can do so consistently with my own views of right.

I remain, very truly and respectfully, JORDAN STONE,

JORDAN STONE,
JORDAN STONE,
Manager News.
April 12th, 1875.
P. S.—Whatever monies may be due you, gentlemen, will be paid you to-day.
J. STONE.

Jones, were appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Stone. After an absence of about one hour the committee re-turned and made the following report: To the Officers and Members of Raleigh Typographical Union, No. 545 Your committee to whom was com-

nents. ... AORDAN STONE

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their pay, be assisted by the Union.

At 12 o'chek m, the Union adjourned to meet at 7 1-2 p. m., and at that time it was ascertained that the New had employed boys to do their work, and the strike was continued.

A few general remarks will not be amiss just here. In August, 1874, the Daily New passed from the bands of Stone & Uzsell to the News Publishing Company At that time the establishment was indebted to the same employees to the amount of \$200, according to the statement of the printers. When the strike occurred, as will be seen from the above, the Publishing Company was indebted to these gentlemen to a considerable amount. Fearing that they would be subjected to the same liquidary, unbending and tyrannical? movement.

Hecent developments have convinced the members of Raleigh Typographical Union, that the action of the News Publishing Company was for the sole puspose of opereing the printers to a reduction of their scale of prices. Indeed it

lishing Company was for the sole pus-pose of coercing the printers to a reduc-tion of their scale of prices. Indeed it says boastingly that "the office is con-tent to custure the contempt (of being called a rat office by Webster) is the suc-cess of its movement"—a movament to crush out an organization of working men who are natives of Raleigh, and of North Carolina for the most part

North Carolina for the most part.

The News refers, to several newspa-

The News refers, to several newspapers which have recently taken similar steps, but when the editor properly informs himself he will find that none of these movements were based upon eigenstances similar to its own.

The charge of the News that the influence of the Union over the craft makes it "invielding, unbending and tyrannical" is totally false. The Union seeks to improve its members, and, by concert of action, to secure a just remuneration for the labors of its members. No one will say that \$18 per hers. No one will say that \$18 per week of 50 hours is an exorbitant or an "unyielding and tyrannical" demand. Nor will any one say that an average of \$22.50 per week is an "unbending" deminut, when he learns that to obtain this amount the printer is required to remain at the office until 12 or 1 o'clock at night—and this every night during the week except Sunday.

We are daily in receipt of goods in all the piec of the New in wanting this every high the lines of our business, which always are the piec of the New in wanting this

expenses or whether they have increased their reading matter is not a matter dir our consideration. It says: "The difficulty was settled by a declaration of independence on the part of the News, and the employment of what are technically and contemptuously called rats." This, they had a right to do. The printers had work—all competent ones—before the News came and they! will have work when that paper "steps down and out."

I regret that the necessity has forced me, in behalf of the Union, to make this statement. It is not my desire to enter into any controversy on the sub-ject. I have sudesvered to make the matter plain without any unjust com-

ment.
The people of Raleigh know the printers of their community. They know that some of the humblest, members of this "tyrannical, unyielding and unbending" cruft have been called to fill some of the most important and honorable positions, in State, county and city—and that they have done so with credit to the craft that claimed them, to the peo-I should say anything in their favor, Raleigh Typographical Union claims and receives the confidence of all good people, the New and its attempt to de-fame it to the contrary notwithstanding, W. J. EDWARDS.

Hal Pant R Ti Ua No. 54. RELIGIOUS.

Every man shall bear his own burden Be not partaker of other men's sins keep thyself pure. siyts state mus Happy is he that condemneth, no

himself in that thing which he alloweth. Let us not be weary in well doing for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

If a man think himself to be son thing, when he is nothing, he deceived himself. with manter dity this willy All the law is fulfilled in one work

even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself.

not double-longued, hot given to smuch wine, not greedy of filthy lucre; holding the my sterr of faith in a pure conscience.

CARTER & CARTER AT IONNEYS AT LAW,

For the nice horse Kamparoo the Marquis of Hasting colice paid 12,000 guinets — say 203,000. This horse now goes in front of a Laudon cab at aixpense a mile. Vicissitudes of great families.

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