The Oak City Pleasure Club meet this

Strawberries are 35 cents per quari in this market.

No cases worth reporting at the po lice court this morning.

Capt. S. T. Williams, memorial erato to-day, arrived yesterday. Eighty-one colored people were bap-

tized Sanday at Taylor's pond. The rain yesterday afternoon kept the Rescue Fire company from pareding.

Members of Haleigh Lodge, I. O. O. F., will apply to Past Grand L. G. Hagley for their tickets to the banquet tomorrow evening.

The Sunday school of the Salisbury Street Baptist church are soon to have a pic-n.c. The time and place will be decided upon Sunday.

The children of the Person Street Methodist Sunday school had a good time yesterday at their pic-nic at Penny's mill in spite of the frequent showers.

We are glad to see that Street Commissioner Andrews has his force ou policing the streets. The work was needed and we are glad to see that it has begun.

Our thanks are returned for an invitation to be present at the leap year hop which the young ladies of the city give, at Tucker Hall, on the evening of the

Our vigilant and efficient policemen caper nimbly on the street, in their new spring uniforms, to the harrowing notes of the creaking derricks in use on the government building.

The committee having in charge arrangements for the proposed pic-nic of St. John's Society are requested to meet Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of P. McGowan, Esq.

The first number of the North Caro lina Farmer, published in this city by J. H. Enniss & Co., is on our table. It is a valuable agricultural periodical and our farmers should give it a hearty sup-

This morning at 9:30 o'clock Mr. E. J. Brown and Miss Lee Jeffereys were married at Christ (Episcopal) church. Rev. Dr. Marshall officiating. Soon after the ceremony the couple took the train for a perthern tour.

the insurance herizon hereabouts. Trouble seems to be brewing between some of the companies on account of the energetic rivalry among agents in the pursuit of business, A 23 0 4 13

Since the departure of Governor Brogden for the centennial, there is an air of desolation and mournful silence reigndaily and nightly concusses have been adjourned until his coming.

Col. Heck's span of the horses for away yesterday afternoon and very badly damaged the handsome carriage. The horses took fright while standing in front of the Colonel's residence and no one was to it. The driver was thrown rom his seat but not hurt.

The ex-federal soldiers of this city have organized a Cemetery Association. A. W. Shaffer is the President; Thos. Hampson, Secretary; George Zeigler, Treasurer. Mesers Albert Magnin, H.
M. Tupper, J. C. Browster, J. J. Bavyer, cot., and F. J. Menninger have
been appointed a committee to arrange for memorial exercises on the 30th inst.

President Buford, accompanied a full Presidents and Assistant Vice Presidents, Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents, Secretaries and Clerks to Secretaries, and Clerks to Clerks passed this city yesterday on a special palace car train on a tour of inspection over the much neglected eastern end of the North Carolina railread.

Mr. J. D. Whitaker is selling good oak wood at \$3.50; pine \$3.00a3.25 per cord delivered, provided the cash attends the order. If he has to collect by ticket he will in all cases charge old prices. Call on him in rear of Citizens' tf.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—Regular meeting of Centre Lodge, No. 3, K. of P., to-night at 8 e'clock, and every member is expected to attend. Brother Gerkins, of Wilmlogton, will exemplify the secret work. Brethren visiting the city are cordially invited to attend. E. G. HARREL, C. C.

The new Atlas Hotel, Philadelphia Pr., is located at the centre of milroad and telegraphic communicati Exhibition ground.



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RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1876.

THE ODD FELL W'S GRAND LODGE.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION.

This morning at 10 o'clock the assign of the Hight Worthy Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows of this State convened.

A call of the roll indicated the fellowng officers present: It K Speed, M.W Grand Master; I B. Palmountain, R. W. D. G. Master; John Taylor, R. W. G. Warden; J J Litchford, B W Grand W H Bagley, R W G Rep.; Seaton Gales, R W G Rep.; Geo W Beattie W G Marshal; Theo Kluth, W Grand Conductor: J J Barefoot, W G Guarlian; H Porter, W G Herald.

B W Grand Chaplain not being pres-sent, Rep P C Carlton, of Excelsion Lodge, No. 41, was appointed to fill the

A call of lodges indicated a quorum

The following Past Grands were an ounced as being entitled to the Grand Lodge degree :

J H Harris, BC Manly, John B Hill Jam es Parl sm, W B Hutchings, Jacob Rosenbaum, T W Blake, J E Evaps T L Love, George Zeigler, B 8 Town-send, O L Baker, John C Kock, J H Benner, Joseph L Keene and J F Has-

The reports of the Grand Maste Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer and Grand Reperescutatives were submitted and referred to appropriate com All of their reports show that the Order is moving on ward, the membership to be largely increased and the finan-condition of the Order good.

The following are the commit ointed by the Grand Master :

ON CREDENTIALS-P G's C M Br J M Spraggins and A J McIntyre.

STATE OF THE ORDER-W L Smith G M; W R Edwards, P G M; F M Cook, PG.

On Parrisons-W A Harney, P G R S Townsend, P G : Jesse T Haskins:

FINANCE-TJ Latham, PG : PThien G; PC Carlton, PG.

CORRESPONDENCE-D G McRae, P G K Hayes, P G ; Arthur Spruill, P G. RETURNS AND REPORTS-P B Kennedy, P G; A J Powell, PG; W P

Hill, PG. COMMITTEE ON LODGES NOT REP RESENTED G D Best, P G; Joel H be made perpetual. It is not only that Brown, PG ; Jacob Resenbaum, PG. UNFIRISHED BUSINESS -L G Bag-

Miller, PG. DECISI NS-W. S. G. Andrews, P. G. more beautiful than marble; but when M; Seaton Gales, PG M; L G Bagley, PGM.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS-W F M Ehringhaus, P G : S W Latham. P G ; John Seaver, P G.

desolation and mournful silence reign- A communication was received from ing in the executive department. The the Grand Lodge of F. and A. masons in regard to the Orphan Asylum at Oxford, which was referred to a special committee.

The following resolution was then offered by Past Grand L. G. Bagley and adopted :

Whereas this, the 10th day of May, has been celebrated since the late civil war as a day of respect to the memory of our dead, therefore,

Resolved, That when this Grand Lodge adjourn, it adjourn till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

On motion the Grand Lodge then ad ourned.

Moved Herr. -Judge Seymour, now residing at the Orange county Superio Court has removed Swepson's case to this county and it will come up for trial at the spring term. The defendant made an affidavit that he believed that se couldn't get a fair trial in Orange and Judge Seymour, owing to Judge Kerr's inability to try the case, had but two counties to choose between, Wake and Granville. This county was chosen from the fact that the Sheriff of the latter county was a cousin to the late A. G. Moore. The defendant was bound over in a bond of \$10,000, R. Y. McAden and W. P. Askew becoming securities. This mance to Orange, and now it is travelled here by the defendant.

PERSONAL -Geo, Allen, of the well known firm of George Allen & Co., of Newbern, is in the city. If you don't believe in the use of printer's ink get his

risiting the attend.

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MEMORIAL DAY.

The beautiful and holy custom of the people repairing to the cemetery en ave and paying tributes of love to the memory of the soldiers who sleep there, is to be repeated this afternoon. The revolutions of mother rolling year bave cought Memorial Day again, and with is comes the awestest, an ideat recollections for thousands throughout our land. On this day the sterner cares of life are put aside to give place to the duties of effectionate remembrance, and allow so appropriate to the character of the dead we mourn. Once again are thoughts withdrawn from the stirring ence of daily life to face the reco tions of the past and to mingle in spirit with the loved ones whose last resting places are the objects of our tenderes care. Again the unchecked tear and ancouscious sigh attest deep and penetrating sorrow, and again will loving constant woman present the emblem of Hope and Immortality, and strew the graves of humble patriots with the richest and most beautiful of spring's firal trea-ures. The observances of Memorial Day are a common worship; a united worship; the tribute of an entire population. The desolation was general, so now are the tokens of mourning. It is in every way right and proper that we of the south should join. as around a common altar, to repeat these offerings of memory and affection, and to renew those pledges of fidelity to the principles of honor and justice for which the best and bravest of our land died. It is right we should keep them thus openly and publicly in honorable remembrance. By every means within our power we should vindicate their fame from the cowardly aspersion of enemies. Is it for us to join in the ery of "rebel," or seek to throw a mantle of oblivion over names which, had the for unes of war been otherwise, would have been emblazoned on the brighest shields in the temple of fame?

Mr. Webster once said of the heroes of Bunker Hill, that the "record of their illustrious actions was most safely deposited in the universal remembrance of mankind." This graceful tribute may be applied with equal propriety to our heroes of the south. It is not only that they live in the present remembrance of mankind, but that this remembrace will they have erected within our grateful hearts, and within the hearts of the ument more enduring than brass and ever the art of printing is known, the second of their services will be pro served. They have not only established their own fame, but they have established and secured that of their country also. Like the ancient heroes of Greece, who marshalled their hosts to meet the Persian, they have left the very name of

their land as a "Watchword to the earth:
When man would do a deed of worth
He'll point to her, and turn to tread
So sanctioned, on the tyrant's head So sanctioned, on the tyrant's head He'll look to her, and then rush on Where life is lost, or freedom won.

Whether or not the dead sleep in appy unconsciousuess of the defeat of the cause for which their life's blood was shed we do not know, but the living sadly look on the triumph of princi ples abhorrent to our sense of justice. But this libation of noble blood may not have been in vain. A triumph may yet be in store for us. Not a triumph obtained upon a bloody, smoking field of battle, but when the rancor of party passion shall have passed entirely away, and calm reason resumes her sway, those convictions of truth and justice, which are the balance of the Anglo Sexon mind, will have their telling weight May each return of this day, consec ted as it is to such pure and hely prac tices, find us with hearts in full harmony with the high and noble inspirations of love, reverence and charity which it must ever bring in its train.

The procession will form and the cere aonies take place long after our pres hour, so a description is necessarily postponed. We again publish the pro-gramme for the benefit of those who may not have seen it yesterday :

The procession will form at the court house and at 4 p. m. will move in the following order to the cemetery : Marshal and Assistants.

Hook and Ladder Company, Beecue Fire Company. Raleigh Light Infantry Company. Citizens and Strangers. Members of Association.

miss will be conducted as fol-

Prayer-Rev. Dr. Marshall, Dirge-Choir. Oration-Capt. S. T. Williams

Benediction-Rev. Dr. Marshall. Military Salute, Decoration of Graves

B C. MANLY, Marshal COL. JNO. M. ROBINSON. - This dis Unguished gentleman arrived in our city this morning, in his beautiful palace car, attached to the regular train. This car has recently been completed in the shops of the R. & F. R. R., Richmond We are glad to see him lookin well and in his usual good spirits. He will remain in our city, in connection with his duties as President of the R. & G. R. R. and R. & A. A. R. B., for a few days. Col Robinson is only about 40 years of age, and yet is chief execu tive of more railroad and steamboa ines than any other, man in the south

THE GRAND ENGANPMENT,-Yesterday afternoon the Grand Encampment of the I. O. O F. elected the following of floers for the ensuing year : Wm. Howard, of Salisbury, M. W. Grand Patrierch; J. B. Palmountain, of Tarboro, Grand High Priest; Thomas J Latham, of Newbern, Grand Senior Warden ; Richard J. Jones, of Wilmington, Grand Scribe and Treasurer ; J. F. Hoskins, of Greensboro, Grand Junior Warden; John Taylor, of Goldsboro Grand Sentinel; Charles M. Busbee, o Baleigh, Grand Representative to the Grand Lodge of the United States. A WORD OF WELCOME -Mr. George

B. Enniss, of this city, has, as was an need a few days ago, succeeded Capt T. C. Evans as local editor of the Daily News. We extend to Mr. Enpise the right hand of fellowship and bid him hearty welcome into the ranks of the reportorial fraternity. That Mr. Eunis has not mistaken his calling the full and interesting local columns of the News, since his connection with it, amply tes tifies. If Mr. Euniss' future is to be judged by the success which has atten-ded his enterance into the laborious life of a local editor, then the News is to be congratulated upon such a valuable ac quisition to its staff. We wish our new brother all manner of success, and hope that his journalistic path may be a smooth and pleasant one.

## A CALL FOR A COUNTY CONVEN-VENTION.

As chairman. I am instructed by the executive committee of the Democratic-Conservative party of Wake county to give notice that there will be held a convention of the Democratic-Conservative voters of the county at the courthouse on the 10th day of June pext at 12 m., for the purpose of sending delegates to the state and congressiona district conventions and to consider the propriety of nominating candidates for public offices. I am further instructed to call upon the chairmen of the various township committees to hold meetings in their respective townships on the 27th day of May, in order to appoint delegates to this convention. W. W. Jones, Chm'n.

John Zimmerman, of New Hanove runty, was fired at the other night him seriously. A nigger by the name of James Donaldson is supected, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

The Boston Common Council has appropriated \$15,000 for the purchase of bronze medallions of the signers of the declaration of Independence to be placeu in Fancuil Hall.

Ben Butler received one vote for del egate from Massachusetts to the cen tennial convention; necessary to a choice, 481. As Ben said once, "This is a bad year for the unrighteous."

Always keep on haud, as delay, increases suffering. If you feel sickness coming upon you, take a dose of Dr. Bull's vegetable Pills. They can do you no harm and may save you from the sick room. Price 25 cts.

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TAR DROPS.

D. P. Mast is the new Mayer of Win Weldon had a slight frost last Wed-

There are but few strawberries a bou-

Cholera is killing all the hoge in Da-The Superior Court of Halifax county

convened Monday. Seven couples married in New Hanover county last week.

Salem is making preparations to celebrate the 4th of July.

Mecklenburg county Superior Coursemences next Monday.

A Tarboro man has a Baltimere newspaper of the date of 1773. W. A. King, of Cumberland, has silver pitcher over 100 years old

Nearly all the tobacco plants is Burke county have been destroyed. The Good Templars had a big con-

rention at Lumberton Thursday. The Temple of Israel, at Wilmington, is to be consecrated next Friday.

There is a perfect gush of Sunday

W. A. Wright, of Wilmington, i The carpenters of Salem and Winston recently struck for the 10 hour system of

J. F. Morrill, a former sheriff of Onslow county, was elected Mayor of The new Methodist church at Liles

ville, Anson county, was dedicated last A telegraph wire is soon to be placed

along the line of the Western N. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Fersyth

county, will soon celebrate their golden

The Presbyterians of Wadesboro have made arrangements to have preaching twice a month.

The Wilmington papers are bent centennial reminiscences. They too long and prosty to republish.

A bill has been introduced into the U. S. House of Representatives to establish a marine school at Wilming

Molly McRea, col., died in Charlotte the other day and 13 children, 30 grand-children and 38 great-grandchildren mourned her demise The store of Myrick & May, at Church

Hill, Warren county, was destroyed by re Wednesday night. O igin of fire unknown and insurance \$1,500. Smith, the man who recently com-mitted the herrible double murder in

Stokes county, was recently pursued by the sheriff of the county, but managed to e-cape after being fired upon and

re nomination in the 6th congressional district. We are glad to hear this. Mr. A-he makes a faithful and acceptable representative and should be re-nominated and re-elected.

LaGrange, Lenoir county; Magnolia, Duplin county; Mount Olive, Wayne county; Wadesboro, Anson county; Enfield, Halifax county; Battle coro, Edgecombe county; Lumberton, Robe-son county; Edgabeth City, Pasquetank county, all elect democratic municipal

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Lard, North Carolina, 174.
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"Kess, 17.
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"Good, 21@22.
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"Common, 294.
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" Oaktanned, 40.
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" dry, 10@11.
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Rag , 25.
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Beef, on foot, 6j@7c.
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Heavy Copper, per pound,
Light Light 13c.
Brass, per pound, 8 to 10c.
Pester, per pound, 7 to 10 cts.
Lead, per pound, 3 c.
Old Iron, per 101 pounds, 60c.
Sheep Shins per piece 350 t0c.
Woos-washed, per pound, 30@35c.
unwashed 20 to 25c.
old 75 cents; burry, 30 cts.

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Dr. T. Sterry Hunt has declined the professorable of seedings and mineralogy in the University of Cincinnati recent-y offered him by the Board of Trustees.

NEWS AND NOTES, 4 4

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THE RALEIGH SENTINEL

Mr. John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, Md., has given \$15,000 to the Peahody fusting in that city to be used in pur-chasing statuary and paintings for the art gallery now building.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson, who finds time amid his dramatic duties to indulge a passion for painting, has been asked to contribute some of his works to the next exhibition in Lendon.

Captain Eads' jetties have not result ed, it is now said, in miracles at the mouth of the Mi si-sippi. The mud, we are told, is tenacious. Therefore, t does not scour away as the enuncut engineer calculated.

No theatrical representations given in Paris on Good Friday. best theatres closed their doors on the evenings of Thursday and Saturday, as well as the Friday; all reopened on sunday to crowded houses.

In the recent Philadelphia Methorist conference a resolution against camp meetings on Sundays was passed. The conference th ught that they drew penple away from their usual places of worship, and encouraged Supday ex-cursions for pleasure.

Three Missouri murderers were last week entenced respectively to ninery-nine. furty five and twenty-four years impri-onment. The object in giving uch singular sentences was to prevent the culprits from being pardoued out after serving fifteen year-, as they would be if committed on a life sen-

A number of Irish-Americans are raising by contribution from patrio ic Irishneu in all sections of the country, what is termed a "skirmining fund," to what is termed a "skirmising fund," to be used in recruiting a few regimen's of soldiers to go to England and skir-mish for Iri-h independence. The movement is headed by O'Donovan Roo-a of New York, James J. Claney of Brooklyn, Patrick Ford and others.

An interesting case has been decided in Pittsfield, Mass. A child of I-rael was brought before the court for Sabbath breaking. Hebrew Bible in hand, he sh wed that his Sunday was Saturday, and that he kept it strictle. The decision was at least curious. The judge told him that the statute of Massachusetts permetted him to transact his regalar business on Sunday, but did not anhorize him to go a fishing on that day. If he had been a profess outlisherman, we suppose that the opinion would have been different. He was donned to pay a fine which made his fish cost him conderably me e than market price.

How awfully culpatele must be those afflicted with Consumption, Brouchitis, Asthma, or any disease of the Lungs, Throat or Chest, who neglect to use Dr. Tutt's Expectorant after reading the most estimable ladies in the s

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