WILMINGTON. N. C. SUNDAY MOENING, JULY 23, 1882.

Interments during the week .- Oakdale 1; Bellevue 0; Catholic Cemetery 0: Pine Forest, 3.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week: Oliver Barrett to Miss A J Cobb; Calvin Gummer to Miss Maggie Cowan; Gaston Brown to Miss Mary E Spicer.

Deaths during the week-E V Copes, 70 years, old age; Sampson Copeland, 3 years, consumption; Wm Holmes, still born; Infant of Celia Mitchell, 4 months, malarial fever; Bethel Eyerett, 60 years, Dropsy; Henry Rodgers, 7 days, spasms.

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c-The foilewing deeds, mortgages, &c., were probated during the past week by the proper

Deeds-J. G. Blount trustee et al to J D Woody; R E Comber and wife to Annie Smith: James Reilly to Rev H N Northrop.

Mortgages-John D Woody to W I

The steamer Passport had a most enjoyable excursion last Wednesday; notwithstanding the bad weather we had up here and the vile reports to the contrary. They had fine weather and a beautiful day at Smithville and only encountered the rain a short distance below the city on their return, which realy was no great inconvenience as it lasted but a few moments as a shower. We refrain from a comment upon a slanderous report, except to say simply this: The wretch who would started and give circulation to a false reporta cursed stander-a thrilling horrorif found out should not be allowed the patience of the law to yield him a severe punishment. We feel like saying more but merciful justice directs us rather to change our thoughts and think how the people should always respect the noble bearing of a heroic officer like John T. Harper.

WADESDORO, July 20, 1882. space in the columns of your valuable paper to speak a few words to the Republicans of Anson county. All the farmers and the laboring classes and working men should come out in every township in the Sixth Congressionrl District and work for Oliver H. Dockry, of Richmond. Every man, white and colored, should vote for their rights and I will do all I can for him in Anson county. Yours, truly,

SANDY LITTLE.

WINDSOR, N. C., July 15, 1882. At a large mass meeting of the Republicans of Bertie county to-day, expressive of their sentiments of the present issues. Mr. Limas Roulhac was called to the chair, and T. R. Speller, was appointed secretary. Rousing and intelligent speeches were made by Messrs. Rhoden Mitchell, Andrew Johnson, Limas Roulhac, T. R. Speller and William Sanlin.

Mr. Mitchell presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously

Resolved, That the Republicans of Bertie county are in full accord with the original and present design of the Republican party of the state and nation, and believing it to be for the best interest of all the people, we hail with pleasure the liberal movement of North Carolina, and promise our hearty support in the next election. Resolved, That the Republicans of

Bertie county, recognizing the importance of electing a Republican to congress from the first congressional district, our right to give expression to our choice, by sentiments of public aunouncement, and desire to support the strongest and best man-one unsurrounded by factional discord in the party, do reccommend our delegates to the congressional convention to be held at Edenton, North Carolina, on the tenth of next August to support Miles Commander for congress.

On motion, a vote of thanks was extended to the chairman and each of the gentlemen, who spoke. The proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be published in the leading Repulican newspapers of the state. The meeting then adjourned with much enthusiasm. T. R. SPELTER, Secretary.

Tows CREEK, N. C. July 21, '82. MR. EDITOR:-Allow me room in your paper to give a few items from old Brunswick. Politically, things are quiet, except there is considerable opposition to our present county government among the Democrats, resolutions at McKethans on the 15th, to the contrary, notwithstanding. Neither party will hold their county convention until position to bourbon Democracy.

Crops have improved since the rains, there will be more provisions made in rights. We will vote for any Democrat Rosin, there will be more provisions made in rights. The county, by half, than last year. if he is converted and will stand by Tar, Crude Turpentine. there is less cotton and more corn and us all, but not until then. potatoes. Upland rice is very good; One hearing the Democratic speakers

wood's Folly township, in Mr. E. Colethence on to and crossing Bell swamp where it intersects with Green swamp, thence on the Juniper near the head of Town Creek, a distance of about 12 miles, and from one to three miles wide. Fortunately a large portion of country burned was bay and swamp. Losses as follows, as near as I can estimate: Mr. E. Coleman, 18,000 turpentine boxes, including turpentine in them, \$500 .-Rev. A. A. Edwards, one crop boxes, rented from W. A. Ruark, \$300. John R. Brink's timber, between one and Not being a farming section no fences were burned.

was put out to burn Mr. Coleman's turpentiue boxes. Suspicion is very strong and efforts are being made to ferret proof as to the scoundrel. Should positive proof be obtained Judge Lynch will attend to him, certain.

Yours, E. W. TAYLOR.

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 12, 1882. EDITOR POST:-Please allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words about the negro and the present county government system to-

The Star seems to have a great deal to say against the negro in connection with the above named system. It is said that the people pay less taxes under the system instituted in 1868, but I deny that statement, because in some cases there may have been less taxes paid, but when we consider the "privil-EDITOR POST:-Please allow me ege" or "schedule B.," tax which was imposed on all traders of every shade, and denomination by these same men who claim to have done so much for the "old North State." We as traders paid taxes under the system created in 1868, and also under this new and un-Democratical system and we find that we pay more taxes under this new system then we paid under the old system. But it is still claimed that we pay less taxes, if this is altogether true we connot see. It is true we have seen it stated in the Star, but we would have it stated on the tax book in full, not in one particular item, but in many. I have seen Good Ordinary, 10 15-16 attempts to show that there were general gross waste and extravagence under the "negro rule" so called, but I don't remember of having seen but one soli-

tary county to prove that statement,

and that was Edgecombe county. Let me here sak the Star did the ne groes have absolute controll of the fi pances of the county to the exclusion of all the white people? How many counties did the negroes absolutely coutroi? It is said that the negroes can control twelve (12) counties of the east and for that cause and that alone all the other counties in the state must be deprived, practically of their elec-tive franchise. It is known that whereever and whenever the negroes have the power to elect they always divide the offices with the whites. But I suppose one will say that the negroes elect white men of mean repute, but that does not alter the case in the least because the issue is attempted to be made, scial quotations of the day: that this is a white man's government and therefore they must rule it. The force of such an issue seems to be that they must rule it by counting themselves in. This must be the meaning of the issue in view of the fact that the issue is based on negro government and at the same time in no case have the negroes had absolute control of the finance of any of the twelve counties complained of. Should we admit that the negroes did directly or indirectly badly govern the twelve counties complained of. Is that a good reason why every voter in all the other counties should be practically deprived of their elective franchise? Why should twelve counties of the east be so much more important than the same number of counties of the west? The Star and a few other papers seem to think that it is wrong for the negroes to vilence the voice of a few white men in twelve countles, but all right for the voice of every voter in the state to be practical-September, when the canvass will open ly silenced under the present system. in earnest, with united and strong op- One of the reasons given is that the white people are always giving them the best offices. They have not seen very much; in Waccamaw, Shallotte and sufficient cause why they should change Lockwood's Folly, crops are better their vote. We know from who our rights

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Cotton, owing to the late cool spring, is and reading their papers might be led to believe that the negroes in the twelve counties did and will control the whole state to the exclusion of at \$1 00 cases at that figure.

Rosen—The market opened some at \$1 50 for Strained, and \$1 00 to means the case; the fact is the case is that a disastrous fire, commencing in Lock- the present system of county govern- TAR-Market firm at \$2 05

ment must and will go under and conman's turpentine boxes, wind from the tain gentlemen that are thying to scare southwest, blowing hard, brought it on the boys away from the the right isthrough what is known as Pinch Gut, sue by hollowing nigger! nigger!! but that cannot scare any one now. It is the present county government system that the people are talking about and not the negro. This is the true issue and must be met. It is said that as long as the negroes of the thirty counties cast their votes solidly for men who are in favor of giving them the rights guaranteed under the constitution; the white people of said counties should take away the elective tranchise of all whites in the state. This is not words W. Adkirson, one crop of boxes, rented of those exponents, but it seems to me from James Pigford, with 40 barrels of to be the true construction to put in turpentine, \$400. Mr. Adkinson has twelve counties paying nine-tenth of all fifteen children, his boxes were his only taxes. Let us admit that, but do the dependence to feed his family, and un- white people of the twelve counties of less he receives some help his family the east, which is said to have been so must suffer. Mr. Whitfield Sullivan | badly governet. pay nine-tenths of all lost a few boxes and turpentine, loss the taxes that are paid in the west? about \$25. Mr. John Sullivan about | We think not. The negroes are not as \$25. Mr. Anthony Sullivan lost a tar anxious to govern the whites as the kiln and turpentine and boxes, to the whites are to govern them by no means. amount of \$100. Damage to Cot. E. The negroes have always showed a willinguess to support white men for office. two hundred dollars; to D. L. Russell's | Therefore granting this to be the true timber, five hundred dollars. The constitution, would that be specious present growth of limber is certainly | before any one for the retention of the rulned, not one pine in fifty will live. present system? Under the system in stituted in 1868, if bad men were elected we had a right of choice but under the The fire was the work of an incendiary; present system you appoint bad men and we have no right of choice. I am very respectfully,

J. O. NIXON.

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WILMINGTON MARKETS.

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TAR-Market firm at \$1 75 per bbl of 280 lbs, with sales at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1 75 for Hard, \$3 00 for Yellow Dip and Virgin, with sales at quota-

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opened firm at 43½ ets. per gallon, with sales reported of 300 casks at 43½ cents. Rostn -The market was dull at \$1 45 for Strained, and \$1 60 per bbl for Good Strained, with sales to report. TAR-Market firm at \$2 20 per bbl of 280 lbs. Sales at quotations CRUDE TURPENTINE.--Market steady at \$1 75 for Hard, \$3 00 for Yellow Dip Sales at quotations.

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RICE .- We quote the market for the past week as firm with packages fractional advanced. Sales for the week 95 Tieces clean.

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JOHN C. DAVIS. Was taken with it.

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Witness: J. C. Millis, J. P.

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