

Arrival and Departure of Mails Post-Office, New-Bern. N. C., } Dec. 16th, 1870.

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Mail Closes for Washington, and Swift Creek at 5.30 P M. Hyde and Beaufort Counties, every Tuesday

Thursday and Saturday, at 5.20 A M.
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GEO. W. NASON, Jr., Postmaster.

### CITY AND STATE ITEMS

The King of Terrors is the Prince Peace.

The Methodist revival still contines in Elizabeth City. Yesterday was close and sultry; thermometer

nearly ninety. The favorite pitcher of the present season is

the ice pitcher. The gross receipts of the Baptist fair at Elizabeth City amounted to nearly \$800.

Edgecombe county has sent three more representatives to the penitentiary.

Brown linen cuffs are to be fashionable this year and children will please take notice, We would acknowledge the receipt of about

\$100 due us for subscription-if we got it. Wilmington has shrimps four and five inches

in length, of the whale variety no doubt.

The chain-gang were yesterday employed on

Craven street, and performed excellent work. Dr. Love, who opposed the Convention bill in

the Legislature, is stumping the West for Con-The thanks of the manager of the Memorial

A colored man has been arrested in the vicinity for he knows where to find him and what he of Elizabeth City on suspicions of having fired a has to sell.

farmer's barn. Four additional assistant revenue Assessors have been appointed in the 5th Congressional district of this State.

Mr. Holmes, the assistant postmaster, desires to announce to the public that he has for sale stamped note envelopes.

There are several cases of hydropobia and persons bitten mentioned in our exchanges as occurring in Southern cities.

Three coroner's inquests were held in Cumberland county last week. A boy, a man and a woman, colored, all accidentally drowned.

deliver the memorial oration at Raleigh yesterday. No better orator could be selected.

They have more roasting ears in Wilmington. Such of our New-Bern friends as have had them this year will please acquaint us of the fact.

We learn from our exchanges that there is considerable demand at the North for colored labor and with good wages. Hence many are leav-

ing Virginia and North Carolina. A fellow from the rural districts called on one of our druggists yesterday and demanded some tinkers violin, after much questioning and cogitation it was ascertained that he wanted

tincture of iodine. . Horace is traveling the South as a farmer, the City of New-Bern for auctioneer license to and announces that he desires to address him- seld at auction John Mayo application i will say self particularly to farmers. He hasn't yet got to the Board of Aldermen that i will not take

over that old thing, and persists in telling "what I know about farming." An exchange holds to the thesis that "the worst use you can put a man to is to hang him." Now we beg to submit a much worse

use to which he can be put-editing a Democratic journal. Never attempt to do anything that is not right. Just as sure as you do, you will get into trouble. If you even suspect that anything

is wrong, do not act until you are sure your suspicions are groundless. At the close of the recent term of the Gaston county Superior Court, a colored man named Joseph H Clark serve on the plece force for \$20 Caldwell Hartgrove, was convicted of commit- Dollars, If I am eccepted By the Honable

ting a rape on the person of a white girl and aldermonn of Boards, sentenced to be hung on the 30th prox. At the meeting of the Board of Council on Monday night, a public spirited colored citizen offered his services as Policeman for Ten dollars but our space forbids their publication. With From Baltimore for New-Bern, the Schooner per month. He stated in his application that he the reception of such communications, the Henrietta Hill, Ed. Hill, master, will sail from

We can pay no attention to the suggestions | ontained in a communication from "An unforfunate citizen." If the matter is brought properly to our attention we will do all we can. but our rule is, never to act upon anonymous communications. If the gentleman will call and see us we will call attention to the subject to which he refers.

Gov. Holden. Rumor has it that Gov. Holden has received a lucrative appointment from the general government and that his family will shortly leave this city to join him. The nature of the position has not transpired - Sentinel.

Changing the Colors of Flowers.

An English paper describes a case of a yellow primrose which, when planted in a rich soil, had the flowers changed to a brilliant purple. It also says that charcoal adds great brilliancy to the colors of dahlias, roses, and petunias; carbonate of soda reddens pink hyacintha, and phosphate of soda changes the colors of many plants.

Supposed Infanticide.

Coroner Shepard was notified yesterday afternoon that a co'ored child was found dead in the vicinity of Swift Creek. and bore on its person marks and wounds. conclusively proving that death was caused by violence. A woman named Emily Hill has been arrested as the supposed mother and author of the crime. Coroner Shepard left for the scene of the crime-last night, and will hold an inquest to-day, when, no doubt, all the facts will be el.cited.

Marder in Certle.

Mr. James Burden, an influential and highly esteemed citizen, living about twelve miles from Windsor, was killed about one mile from his house while en route to Windsor on business a short time since. Though no positive clue to the pepetrators of this crime have been obtained, suspicion rested upon a former emp'oye. Mr. Burden, with whom he had a dispute in regard to a settlement, and who had been heard to use threats toward Mr. B., and he has been arrested. The arrested party is described as a desperate character, and a general disturber

Meeting of the Board of Council.

The Board of Council met on Monday night Mayor Kilburn and Councilman Stanly being absent, Corneilman Allen was called to the

The matter of pumps came up for consideration and after some discussion it was concluded to employ James Lucas to work upon the pumps for the next week. It was on motion resolved that the City

Marshal be instructed to notify citizens to remove all garbage or filth from their premises or On motion Councilman Stanly was appointed

acting Mayor. The bills of the Police force were on motion

On motion the Board adjourned.

allowed.

A Fact Worth Knowing. The best way to build up a town is for every business man in the plece to advertise his busine s in the columns of the local paper, and

thus present an array of business houses equal to the number of houses on the street. It draws trade-to the town, draws emigrants to the town, draws produce to the town, draws money to the town. If a man wants to buy anything, he goes where he sees the most men trying to sell that article. If he wants to sell anything, he goes where the most men are buying. It Celebration are returned to persons contributing a man wants to buy groceries or sell produce, he goes to the business man that advertises.

> The Board of Councilmen, at their meeting, on Monday night, appointed Councilman Stanly to act as Mayor, during the absence of Mayor Kilburn. The City Marshal notified Mr. Stanly of his appointment yesterday; but in a communication Mr. Stanly declined to serve, on the ground that he was too busy and engaged in other matters of more importance. In the meantime the city is without a mayor, and will

remain so unless the Board again meet and appoint another member. The cases now pending for adjudication are, Moses Latham, for disorderly conduct. Rose Simms, Maria Simmons, Hetty Williams and Dr. H. J. Menninger was chosen to Henry Lee, for disorderly conduct; Hetty Williams, for keeping a disorderly house. These are all old offenders, who appear periodically before the Court; they are now under arrest, and will remain so until a mayor can be found.

> Comical Compositions Considered by Conneilmen and Consigned to Condemnation At the meeting of the Board of Councilmen, held on Monday night, several communications and propositions were submitted, among which, for chirography and compositton, are among the richest effusions we have lately seen. Among them, one was received from Mr. John Mayo, of which the following is a true copy:

> New-Benn, N. C., May, ets 29 1871. Application to the Mayor and Aldermen of nothing from no person old er young unlest they tell me where they get it from, All persons wite er colord And All person shall tell me where they Live Before i take Anything from Any

per son. No more to day i will not take nothing from children with thout A note from there peareants on My oath.

Among the applications for the position of policeman, the following were read: NEW-BERN, N. C., May 20th, 1871 to the Honoble Boad of Alderman & Mayor in City of Newbern please youre Hon, I will call your attention I estate A the Honoble Boad of Aldermen

(Here follows signatures) There were many others of equal uniqueness, didn't know anything about the duties of the office of Councilman is not so lacking in amuse- Baltimore, for New-Bern, on Wednesday, May position but might learn. His application was ment after all, much merriment resulting from 31st, 1871. J. J. Wolfenden & Co., Agents. Syrups and molases and for everything hearing them read.

As an evidence of the duliness of some por-tions of our city, on Monday, a rabit burrow containing one old and two young rabbits was tions of our city, on Monday, a rabit burrowcontaining one old and two young rabbits was discovered on a lot adjoining the Memorial Chapel, on George street. The old rabbit was killed and the young ones captured.

Memorial Day. Yesterday, the 30th of May, being the day set

apart throughout the United States, as Memorial Day, upon which floral tributes as well as those of poesy and prose, are rendered in memory of the Union Dead, was observed in this city by the Union people. For several days gentlemen had been securing flowers and evergreens, which being placed in the care of ladies, were fashioned and woven into wreaths, crosses, and other emblematical devices, and in sufficient quantity to enable the decorations to be made on a fine, liberal scale. The labor, with all concorned, was one of love and cheerfully borne. Capt. Usher, of the Rovenne Cutter, Stevens having kindly placed the use of his bout at the disposal of the committee, at a little after four o'clock, a large number of ladies and gentlemen embarked on the Cutter, from the foot of Craven street. In addition to this party, a large number of persons went to the cemetery by land, and at the commencement of the ceremon'es, a large crowd were in attendance, many persons being in vehicles and on horseback. At the cemetery and over the entrance was suspended an elegant large wreath. A neat and tasteful stand had been erected around the flag-staff in the center of the cemetery. On the arrival of the procession, the Chaplain, Reader of Poem, and Committee ascended the stand, and the exercises commenced with the rendering of a beautiful Memorial Hymn by L. J. Bates, followed by Prayer by the Rev. L. Thorne; and was followed by a hymn by the choir, it being excellently well rendered. The music was succeeded by a poem, rendered by Hon. R. F. Lehman, which, both in sentiment and delivery was very fine. The reading of the poem was succeeded by music from the choir, and benediction. The leading feature the celebration was then performed, the decoration of the graves; fond and loving hands being busily engaged in placing upon the mounds and head-boards, the cross, the circlet, or the humble bunch of flowers; few if any graves were left without the emblem of appreciation and kindness. During the ceremony of decoration, minute guns were discharged from the Revenue Cutter, Stevens, the deep booming of the guns adding solemnity to the solemn seene. The concourse slowly wended their way from the city of the dead, all, apparently, impressed with the feeling that a high and important duty had been performed, and from which all participating derived a pleasure. May the custom so sweet, so simple, ever continue; may the memories of our fallen braves ever be cherished, and their names and deeds handed down to posterity, as examples of men, who died in a great and good

> | Written for the Trues. DARKNESS.

BY H. V. PAUL.

It seem'd I stood upon a Rock That overhung a chasm deep, Where utter darkness reigned supreme,

And midnight stalked the tow'ring steep. And from the dismal depths below I heard the plaintive cry of woe, And oh, there was no eye to see, In sympathy, such m'sery! No loving words the burning tear to dry; Mercy's ear heard not the bitter cry! No gentle hand the forlorn bosom to caress. Or ease its burlen of distress. Alas! no spark of Hope can ever Cheer the tortured soul, forever ! Down, down it sinks amid the awful gloom, More ghastly than the darksome tomb: Where Nature lays her mantle down To sleep the sleep unbroke, profound, Until the "Latter Day" shall dawn-The advent of the "Judgement" morn ;-A fatal morn to those poor souls That wrecked upon the rocks and shouls Of Life; who would not brook The precepts of that blassed Book; Who turned their backs on Bathlehem's Star. That gently smiles from domes afar, To light our footsteps as we trod Along the "narrow way" to God. And these are they who then shall hear, With feelings of dispair and fear. "Depart ye curs'd, I know you not, In outer darkness take your lot !" And then in anguish they must lie, To wish, but oh, can never die! The "worm" will add his pangs of misery, Throughout all eternity !

I looked again, And from the direful pit a putrid fume A rose amidst the horrid gloom; On, and on, it still ascended higher From an ever raging fire, Whose angry flames will over swe'l Throughout the dark domains of Hell! And as I gozed upon the scene I heard a voice, gentle and serene, Whispering-"This is malversation's wages, As firm I stood upon the "Rock of Ages."

#### New-Berne, N. C., May 30th, 1870, THE SEGAR EMPORIUM OF NEW-BERN.

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May 28-11.

lamb to a human body, was performed in this city on last Friday afternoon by Drs. J. F.

King and J. E. Winants.

The subject was a colored man, an inmate of the city hospital, who has been suffering for sometime past and who has lately seemed in danger of death from mere exhaustion. When laid upon the table he was too weak to talk, and appeared to have but a few hours of life left to him. When his vein was opened but one drop of blood fell from it. The carotid artery of the lamb was opened and the blood was forced from thence, by the palpitation of the animal's heart, through a small glass tube, into the patient's cephalic vein. In this way, about eight ounces of blood was conveyed from the lamb to the man. The operation was entirely satisfactory in its results, and the patient is now doing very

well. This is, we believe, the first operation of the kind ever performed in this city, and we are not sure that it has ever before been attempted in the State. It was a delicate one and will be well worthy of a full report in some of the surgical journals of the day. - Wilmington Journal.

The number of ex-rebels in Congress far exceeds the number of "carpet-bag representatives of the South." Of the tweaty-two Southern Senators, only nine are of Northern birth and one of these is a Democrat, Of the fiftynine South in Representatives, forty-one are natives of that section, and only nine North erners; and of this number of Southern Representatives twenty-right are ex-officials of the Confederacy. This statement effectually explodes the cry of "carpet baggers," and shows that the South has more natives in Congress in proportion than many of the Western States .- Lexington (Ky )-Statesman.

#### A THIRD EFFORT. TWO FIRES WITHIN THREE MONTHS. TO THE PUBLIC.

I would respectfully inform my customers and the public that I am still alive and kicking and have opened my bakery, on Craven street, one door below Pollock, and can now supply my ustomers as usual with the best quality of

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April 30th-tf.

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WALTER DUFFY, Special Agent,
New-Bern, N. C. condition and workings of this reliable

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AMYETTS April 17-1m.

At the fire, on Wednesday, five city vouchers. the property of Timothy Keeler, and of the following denominations: Two \$20, one \$10, one \$5, and one \$3.15. The finder will confer a favor on the owner, by returning them the Police Station, where a suitable reward will

LOST.

On Wednesday afternoon in the vicinity of the fire, a pocket memorandum book of no value but to the loser. The finder by returning it to this office will be suitably rewarded. tf.

Wormell's Gallery. Those desiring pictures made, should visit this gallery at once and procure the same, as it will be positively closed for the season, on May 13-tf.

FOR SALE .- A schooner of 200 barrels capacity, in good order, of light draft and in good condition for inland pavigation, Will be sold cheap. For particulars, apply to W. F. STYRON, at Schwerin's

Feb 10th tf.

A Pitiful Condition. It is a sad thing to pass through life only half alive. Yet there are thousands whose habitual condition is one of languor and debility. They complain of no specific diseases they suffer no positive pain; but they have no relish for anything which affords mental or sensuous pleasure to their more robust and energetic fellow-beings.

In nine cases out of ten this state of lassiude and torpor arises from a morbid stomach. Indigestion destroys the energy of both mind and body. When the waste of nature is not supplied by a due and regular assimilation of the food, every organ is starved, every function interrapted.

Now, what does common sense suggest under these circumstances of depression? The system needs rousing and strengthening; not merely for an hour or two, to sink afterward into a more pitiable condition than ever, (as it assuredly would do if an ordinary alcoholic stimulant were resorted to ) but radically and

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