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DATLY No. 48—Passenger—Due Mag
25 A. M. nolia 10:46 a. m., Warsaw II:14
a. m., Goldsboro 12:03 p. m.,
Wilson 12:49 p. m., Rocky,
Mount 1:30 p. m., Tarboro 2:31
p. m., Weidon 3:25 p. m., Petersburg 5:34 p. m., Richmond 5:46
p. m., Norfolk 5:55 p. m., Washington II:30 p. m., Baltimore
1:03 a. m., Philadelphia 2:50 a.
m., New York 5:51 a. m., Boston 2:00 p. m.

DAILY No. 40—Passenger—Due Mag7:15 P. M. nolia 3:56 p. m., Warsaw 2:16 p.
m., Goldsboro 10:10 p. m., Wilson, 11:06 p. m., Tarboro 6:46
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I. Waccamaw 4:56 p. in., Chad-bourn 5:28 p. m., Marion 5:43 p. nr., Florence 7:45 p. m., Sumter 9:32 p. m., Columbia 10:50 p. m., Denmark 6:12 a. m., Augusta 7:56 a. m., Macon 11:15 a. m., Atlanta 12:35 p. m., Chadada Atlanta 12:35 p. m., Charleston 10:50 p. m., Savannah 1:50 a. m., Jacksonville 7:30 a. m., St. Au-gustine 10:30 a. m., Tampa 6:06

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4:12 p. m.
DAHLY No. 41-Passenger-Leave Bos9:30 A. M. ton 12:00 night, New York 9:34
a. m., Philadelphia 12:09 p. m.,
Washing-

A. m., Philadelphia 12:00 p. m., Haltimore 2:25 p. m., Washing-ton 3:45 c. m., Richmond 7:54 p. m., Petersburg 8:12 p. m., Norfolk 2:20 p. m., Wel-den 9:43 p. m., |Tarbore 5:00 p. m., Rocky Mount 5:40 a. m., leave Wilson 6:22 a. m., Golds-Cope Fear and Yadkin Valley Rollway bave Wilson 6:22 a. m., Golds-boro 7:01 a. m. Warsaw 7:53 a. m., Magnolla 8:05 a. m. DAD-Y No. 61-Passenger- Leave New except Bern 9:00 a. m., Jacksonville Sunday 10:26 a. m. 12:15 p. m. FROM THE SOUTH.

DAILY No. 54-Passenger-Leave Tame 12:20 p. m. pa 8:10 a. m., Sanford 3:07 p. m., Jacksonville 8:00 p. m., Savan-nah 1:46 a. m., Charleston 6:38 a. m., Columbia 5:45 a. m., Atlanta 7:50 a. m., Macon 9:00 a. m., Augusta 2:30 p. m., Den-mark 4:17 p. m., Sumter 6:06 a. m., Florence 8:55 a. m., Marlou 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:38 a. 9:34 a. m., Chadbourn 10:38 a. m., Lake Waccamaw II:09 p. m.

rive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a, m. and

villa 5:06 p. m., Spring Hope 5:30 p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope at 8:00 s Mount 9:05 a. m., daily except Sunday.

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m., Washington 18:21 noon.
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STATP, PRESS In the eastern part of the state, ex-Governor Jarvis says the people "are getting in dead earnest for an 1876 fight. Our civilization depends upon it." The whole state will be aroused before the election and there will be a mighty effort to shake off the

shackles of misgovernment.-Winston

Sentinel. Mary Ann Butler's Caucasian i strangely silent anent a subject that has greatly interested its editor. The "charges" Butler and his friends trumphed up against H. G. Ewart and which he worked and sweated over for two months while other senators were attending to business of the country and the interest of their constituents, fell as flat as the proverbial pancake and Ewart is now on the bench. It would seem as if a column or so of explanation was due from Ewart. He may need a week or so yet to propose and His Illustrators." A new "Gad's it however, as the matter is a ticklish Hill" edition excellently illustrated, is ne.-Asheville Gazette.

The real reason why the populist papers contain no announcements of candidates is to be found in the fact that all populists, who have any sense, know that a few populist and republican heelers got together and parcel out the offices, and that it is worse than useless for any one to aspire to office who does not first get the consent of these trafficking poliicians to do so. The rank and file make the nominations in the democratic party, therefore democratic aspirants advertise their candidacy in Lisle Thread, formerly 50c, for the newspapers .- Wadesboro Messen- 25c.

Our Uncle Daniel Russell is once again the chief chanticleer of the republican roost of New Hanover county. Time was when he ruled the republican party down there as Pharach said Joseph should rule Egyptno man should lift up hand or foot change came in the course of time and a few months subsequent to his elevation to the chief magistracty of have named a constable in any township in New Hanover. Then something happened. His supporters and opposers changed places. The dominot, one day be numbered with the nant faction remained on top, but it had come around on the governor's side. Last Saturday the Russellites Shakespeare in golden and colored had everything their way in the counchronicles, in a goodly company of painters, poets and musicians, all who for judge and elected a delegation of Russell shouters to the state convenhave ever burned with consuming love tion besides giving their emphatic

a youth of twenty-two that was quite promising. Miss Mary Wilkins is the greatest story writer n New England now. She is dreadfully dramatic and tragedy of the New England kind is her strong point. She, like the greater Hawthorne, sums up the witchcraft business gruesomely, of which some fools deny any existence in the past f New England history.

that of a little child, had answered to

his name, and sood in the presence of

Master.'-(Newcomes, vol. iii,

"Gyp," the penname of a French

novelist, is Marie Antointte de Mira-

beau. She is a grand niece of the

famous orator of the French Revolu-

tion times. She is immensely prolific,

having turnd out in twenty years

twenty-five novels, in addition to

Charles Dickens is to have another

olography, and Mr. Thomas Wright

s to be the author. In fact he has

been engaged upon it for many years

Mr. Giffen has recently published an

exceedingly high praised volume of

criticism upon him. Mr. T. G. Kitton

will publish a book soon on "Dickens

soon to appear in England. Talk

about Dickens being forgotten! He is

novelists, whether romanticists or re-

alistics or any other of the half dozen

The late Sir Edward Burne-Jones

the very distinguished English artist

recently deceased of whom the Mes-

senger wrote, was a man of good ed-

ucation as well a genius as a painter

of rarest pictures of the classic order.

universities of his country. When

quite young, while a student, he wrote

wth great admiration of Thackeray,

and showed he even then understood

much of the true greatness of the

master in the fictive art. The critic

of the New York Tribune says that

in his magazine paper he pointed out

that Thackeray was great because he

depicted poor human nature as it is,

because he studied from life and re-

produced life, and was both sorry for

it and proud of it. "Thackeray,

added the young artist, "will," I doubt

great naturalist in all time, a lesser

for men or struck the keynote of hu-

loud peans and enduring song." For

worth a dozen of latter day sensational

great deal of newspaper work.

THE NEW HANOVER USIPATION

The action of Judge Robinson

issolving the restraining order in the

matter of the democratic board of

county commissioners should be gen-

erally approved by all intelligent and

well regulated minds. We suppose no

lawyer of ordinary sense will ques-

tion the fairness and justice of the

course pursued. It is not necessary to

rehearse the points at issue. They ap-

peared in the report in yesterday's

Messenger. Judge Adams decision was

righteous and compulsory under the

circumstances. It will be recalled how

the supreme court of North Carolina

had decided in Barnhill vs. Thompson,

that under the constitution of the

state no person could legally hold two

offices except migistrates, officers of

the militia, etc. It held if a person ac-

cepted a second office that the act

vitiated the first office, and without

resignation. This is very plain sail-

ing, and the opinion was delivered for

the court by Chief Justice Faircloth,

who is generally regarded by the bar

and his acquaintances as an honorable

and decent man. The case that caused

the decision to be made was sent up

ommissioners had elected themselves

embers of the board of education.

This was holding two offices, and the

court held the opinion referred to

above. The action was reversed

New Hanever, the republican commis-

sioners electing themselves the board

of education. Sauce for the goose is

sauce for the gander. The New Hano-

ver fellows must eat out of the spoor

prescribed by the supreme court to

the Bladen democrats. The conduct of

the New Hanover radical commission-

ers is little short of infamous. They

sin agaings wilt and knowledge, and

their purpose is to hold and to have

for the benefit of the republican party

and allies in the county. The whole

procedure on the part of the gang has

been outrageous and even violent to

of the radical gang in New Hanover

says of the usurping radical board of

"The history of the state does not

show a more flagrant and outrageous

mous attempt to defraud the voters

of New Hanover county. But for the

advice of Governor Russell or his

have vacated their offices which they

Chief Justice Faircloth's opinion They

cannot say it is a partisan decision be-

cause it was rendered by a republican

court and written by the intense par

tisan republican chief justice. The only

reason they are holding on in defiance

of law is because they are determined

to appoint the election officers in Sep-

tember. After they have done this and

made it easy for ex-convicts and im-

ported South Carolina negroes to vote,

these illegal officers will not care a

ounty ought to love right and right-

turn out for all time the unprincipled

ed the county ruling in sin and folly

and madness. We have been living

for years under an usurping govern-

ment, a venal "combine" legislature

having deprived the people of the right

hold an election and choose their

own city government. What has been

lone in Wilmington in the last two

years would have created a tremen

dous disturbance prior to the war. Our ancestors an hundred years ago or so

would have "raised Cain" and made it

The attempted usurpation and out-

rage upon the people and in defiance

of law, is in keeping with the charac

ter of the fellows who engage in the

dirty work, and is in harmony with

the previous most meinous crime and

outrage of the legislature in wickedly

and designedly depriving the white

men of Wilmington of the legal right

to held a city election. It was an out

rage of such a, black and damning

Russell could have conceived and en

gineered it. Before Judge Robinson was heard from our Raleigh contemporary

"The good people of New Hanover

ought not to submit to this high-hand

d outrage. To do so is to acquieso

n a gigantic scheme to defraud the

voters of New Hanover county in th

wrongs innumerable and scandals

without number that are committed

under the form of law, but the usur

pation of the New Hanover commis

sioners is as revolutionary as it i

high-handed and illegal, and law-abid

to it than to the outrages they have

summarily avenged in North Carolina

under the present rule of rapine, vio-

We are a very long-suffering people

down this way. But for that there

Take out a half dozen white fellows

in this town and let them live else

where and the rascalities and outrages

would no longer be attempted upon

LITERARY GOSSIP

Mrs. Lynn Linton, an English wo-

man of letters of rare ability, has just

died in London aged seventy-six, She

was a very vigorous writer in journal

ism, and wrote many novels. They

were not so popular as some others

but full of intellectual power. She

belonged to that great class of female

resentatives. She was a strong satir-

ist of the "new woman" and excor-

iated that, masculine character who

struts about in petticoats. She was a

superb essayist, and wrote with vigor

Newcome" one of Thackeray's great-

novelist ever drew more upon his own

East Indian British soldier of engag-

Tribune's literary columns the follow-

"Sacred to the Memory of

Major Henry Wm. Carmichael-Smyth

of the Bengal Engineers.

Who Departed this Life at Ayr.

9th September, 1861.

aged 81 Years.

Adsum.

'And lo, he whose heart was as

tablet bearing this inscription:

and insight.

the whites of Wilmington.

lence, dishonesty and outrages."

ng citizens ought no more to submi

coming election. We have to submit

very warm for usurpers.

usurpation of office, or a more infa

from Bladen county. The democratic

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THE NEGRO ON TOP

For a long and mournful time

blacks in the east, indeed in North

Carolina, have been on the top of the

fence. While their allies of the motely

skin have not "toted fair" and made

equal distribution at the pie couner,

the blacks have remained submissive,

slavish and hungry. But under the

McKinley-Russell reign they are as-

serting themselves in a very demon-

strative and "uproarious" manner.

They run conventions on their own

hook and the white contingent are

treated as bootblacks and hod-car-

Sambo and Jake and Pomp were all

there in full oder and with not much

tolerance for the defeated contingent

learn from the News and Observer's

report, deftly struck out when he in-

formed the eager crowd that "this is,

we higgers' bizness and we are just

eutin' on a white man now and then

as a sort of compliment to them, but

we are not gwine to let 'em walk off

wid de coon, and leave de nigger

gwine to hab a little somethin' to.do

wid the ketchin' ob de coon hereafter,

an' we are gwine to help skin 'im,

Wilmington have always been in the

forefront of official bag-swaging

They hold in town, we do not know

suckers to have a nikble now and then

In the republican judican convention

they with exceeding magnanimity

state-wide famous jurist, Hon. Cale

Lockey, for the judgeship, when th

nigs" have several and sundry law-

yers of their own kith, kin and color,

if not "previous condition," who would

wear the ermine with such peculiar

dignity and grace, and would dispense

law and justice with such great abili-

ty and iron-hand. It was truly a most

magnanimous display of self-denial

and admiration in behalf of the great

jurist. But behold! the Sambos of the

other counties did not appraise the

eminent Hanoverian jurist as they did,

and would not vote for his nomina-

tion. A secession of three counties

- But we must be accurate and fair.

It is proper to state that the "milk in

other counties wanted to reserve the

indgeship as the bait for the populist

party. A resolution favoring the

usual combine for grub and grab was

adopted, and it was the wisdom of

"the coons" from five counties that no

judge be nominated now to await the

course of the populists and if the

comical combine came to a head, then

the great judicial judgeon should be

combine, all of which was according

to precedant and in accordance with

prophecy in the Messenger months ago

that the usual swapping and "con-

noodling" would come off between the

There is no more real principle

two gangs before November was reach-

in this sort of political dickering than

there is a Spanish declaration or in the

cunning protestations of Judge Stahl-

man. It is all for buncombe, office

and fixings. Give me grub or I die.

We sympathize with our distinguish-

ed townsman Mr. Caleb Lockey, in his

saddisappointment but his heart should

be comforted when he reflects that the

an is bornto sorrow, that W. E.

Henderson, the negro lawyer did

not oppose him, but nominated him in

the usual superlative style and that

the nomination was seconded by that

perfervid and great orator and states-

man of historic Duplin. Abe Middleton.

That is enough to soothe the disquieted

nerves under defeat and to bring soft

and satisfactory suncease to all' the

pangs of disappointed ambition. Mr.

Caleb Lockey should take heart, and

mayhap the judicial voters will yet

be made to fully panoply him for war

on the bench. Let him keep seeking

remembering a sentiment of a Roman

perhaps of the law also, who said

Dum spiro, spero. Mr. Lockey must

not despair. Rome was not built in a

day. The radicals have given to the

men of their time, such as Sam- Watts,

Jones, and some others. There are

some notable jurists now on the

bench of the combine. Mr. Lockey

keeps bad company, but otherwise he

seems to be an amiable, quiet, worthy,

aspiring kind of man, and he has a

right to aspire in view of the sucess

of others who know probably but little

f any more law than he knows.

ich some truely wise and eminent

mind in the said comical

some massive the

voted solidly for the very eminer

l kinds. But they are generous.

o far of the perennial teat-

In a certain way the

so dependent on the favors of the a degree. They persist in trying to

black radicals for recognition and a hold offices that they may not hold

bite. Raleigh sent eleven blacks and under the plain decision of the high-

four motleys to the Wake county con- est state judicatory. The Raleigh News

vention. A prominent Sambo, as we and Observer in reviewing the course

watchin' up de tree no mo' We are illegally hold upon the publication of

offices, but perhaps thirty fig about their suits."

the coconut" was that the rads from kind that only the artful, malignant

"n ggers" in

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and for the wellfare of humanity." Dr. Whitsitt is a believer in immersion as Biblical, and he is forced to resign his presidency because he did not understand and present history as his persecutors desired him. It looks like much trouble to our country was to come out of the Cuban business. The insurgents are a poor set and not worth "messing with" much less fighting for. Our army ought to be brought back. Leave the Cubans to their fate is better than having our brave men butchered for such ungrateful "cattle." We would BEATEN ALL COMPETITION

Wilmington boys for an army like that of Garcia's. Esek Hopkins, of Massachusetts, House Furnishing Goods we believe, was the first Commodore of the American navy. He was appointed December 22, 1775.

not give the life of one of our gallant

The End of the Summer School (Correspondence of The Messenger.)

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 19. The fifth session of the university summer school closed today at noon. The attendance this year was large novelists of which George Eliot and and enthusiastic and the teachers were Mrs. Oliphant were distinguished rep- of a high type. An unusually large proportion has already announced the intention of returning next year.

Teachers of every class and kind of school have been here. The college the private school, the country public school, the graded school and the institution for special classes, all have We referred incidentally to "Colonel had representatives. For many it was the greatest opportunity for culture ever offered and the eagerness manifested in the daily work has been gratifying to those interested in the

observations and experiences and school. friendships than he did. It is under- Probably never before has such an stood now that the old colonel of the gathered together in the south. Leadnovel with his name, was in fact the ing instructors from the whole counstep-father of the great novelist- try, some prominent teachers of the Major Carmichael-Smith, who was an state, besides members of the university faculty, have all worked harmoning and noble qualities. He was under the skillful direction of Superlously for the success of the school

buried at Ayr, Scotland, in Holy Trin- intendent Noble. The range of the work done inity church. We find in the New York cludes English (language and literature), Latin, French, German, nistory, geography, pedagogy, phychology, "On the wall of the choir is a brass arithmetic, algebra, physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, physical culture, music and elocution. These subjects were tought with the twofold purpose of strengthening the teachers in scholarship and improving them in method. For the future the management now has under consideration plans which will materially strengthen the influence and usefulnes of the school. The newspapers have been especially kind in giving up much valuable

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Arrive Morehead 3:46 p. Fa., 6:57 p 11:05 a S. L. DILL

Daily except Sunday. Trains on the Scotland Neck Branck Road leave Weldon 415 p. m., Halifax 4:30 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:30 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:50 p. m. Returning leave Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weldon 11:33 a. m., daily axcept Sunday,
Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., ar-

o. m., arrive Washington 11:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Dally except Sunday.
Train leaves Tarbero, N. C., dally except Sunday 5:20 p. m., Sunday 4:15 p. m.
arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. No. 16. Mixed Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 7:50 a.m., and Sunday 9:00 a.m., arrives Tarboro 19:05 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday 7:10 a. m. arriving Smithfield 8:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 8:00 a. m.; arrives at Train on Nashvine Prench leaves Rocky Mount at 4:30-p. m., arrives Nash-Freight train No. 3 on the Cape Fear

and Yadkin Valley now leaves Wilming-ton at 4:45 p. m.; arrives at Fayetteville at 11:16 p. m. Passenger cer on this Connections at Fayetteville with At lantic Coast Line, at Maxton with the Carolina Central Rallroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Bourmore Railroad, at Sanford with the Staboard Air Line, at Gulf with the Durhan and Char-lotte Ballroad, at C. ensbor, with the Southern Railway Capany, at Walnut Cove with the Nortolk and Western Trains on Conway Branch leave Hub
9:25 a. 18., Chadbourn 11:43 p. m., arriva
Copway 12:40 p. m., leave Conway 2:45 p.
m., Chadbourn 5:30 p. m., arriva Hub 6:15
p. m. Daily except Sunday.
Central of South Carolina Railroad
leave Sumter 6:05 p. m., Manning 6:35 p.
m., arrives Lanes 7:13 p. m., leaves Lanes
3:34 a. m., Manning 9:08 a. m., arriva
Sumter 9:37 a. m. daily.
Georgetown and Western Railroad
Leave Lanes 9:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m., arriva Georgetown 12:00 m., 9:90 p. m., isava
Georgetown 7:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., arriva Georgetown 7:00 a. m. and 5:55 p. m., daily
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Trains on C. & D. R. R. Jeave Florence dally except Sunday 8:45 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:18 a. m., Cheraw 10:30 a. m., Wadesboro 2:25 p. m. Leave Florence daily except Sunday 8:25 p. m., arrive Darlington 8:50 p. m., Bennettesville 9:46 p. m., Gibson 18:10 p. m. Leave Florence Sunday only 8:50 a. m., arrive Darlington 9:20 a. m. Leave Gibson dally except Sunday 6:3 a. m., Bennettsville 6:49 a. m., arrive Darlington 7:40 a. m., leave Darlington 7:46 a. m., arrive Florence 8:10 a. m. Leave Wadesboro dally except Sunday 8:00 p. m., Cheraw 5:15 p. m., Harrsville 2:15 p. m., Darlington 6:29 p. m., arrive Florence 7:00 p. m. Leave Darlington Sunday only 7:50 a. m., strive Florence 8:15 a. m.,
Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave
Wilson 2:17 p. m., 11:13 p. m., arrive Selma
2:50 p. m., 11:58 p. m., Smithfield 2:02 p.
m., Dunn 2:30 p. m., Fayetteville 4:25 p.
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turning leave Rowland 9:50 a. m., Fayesteville 11:10 p. m., 10:35 p. m., Dunn 11:50 p. m., Smithfield 12:23 p. m., Selma 12:35 p. m., 11:41 p. m., arrive Wilson 1:11 p. m., 12:19 a. m.

Manchester & Augusta Railroad traine leave Sumter 4:29 a. m., Creston 5:17 a. rive Denmark 6:12 a. m. Returning teave Denmark 4:17 p. m. Creston 5:13 p. m., Sumter 6:39 p. m. daily.

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Lucknow 1.00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Returning, leave Lucknow 6:06 a. m. and

1:00 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., arrive Elliott 8:25 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Dally except Sunday. Sunday only.

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