second class mail matter. Advertisements Tulips-Special. W. M. Poisson. Jacobi Hardware

Opening-Mrs. A. E. ivles of Trimmed Hats-

Weather Conditions. U. S. Weather Burghu office,

Detober A storm area of considerable energy is central over Lake Superjor, with trough of low pressure extending barometric depression is central the southern Florida coast. The presgure is highest in the North Atlantic coast states, and over the extreme northwest. Light and scattered showers have occurred generally, except to the eastward of the Ohio valley, where fair weather has prevailed. The weather is mostly clear tonight in all sections, excepting a few scattered points. The temperature has risen sharply

throughout the lake regions and north Atlantic states; elsewhere the change have been slight. The following high winds are reported along the south Atlantic coast during the past twelve hours: Charleston, S. C., 38, N. E.; Savannah, Ga., 32, N. E., Wilmington N. C. 27, N. E.

F.)RECASTS Washington forecasts for the state to 12 o'clock (mdt.) Tuesdity-Showers increasing east to northeast winds. -TEMPERATURE

1897-8 a. m., 70 degrees; 8 p. m., degrees: highest, 78 degrees; lowest, degrees. 1898-8 a. m. 68 degrees; 8 p. m., 75 by many feet, in many ages. Down

degrees; highest, 78 degrees; lowest, 65 | this hill had gone Naomi, rich in hus-

ompanied by the faithful daughtera, m.; sun sets, 5:30 o'clock p. m.; high in-law from the land of Moah. Up this hilf had come Samuel, venerable with tide at Southport, 4:35 p. m.; at Wilyears, seeking once more the Lord's minton, 7:05 p. m. anointed. Up this hill had come the Moon's Phases-Last quarter, 7th, gentle maiden bearing in her body the world's hope and accompanied by the 5:37 p. m.; new moon, 15th, 6:56 p. m.; etrong and faithful companion who

first quarter, 22d, 9:25 p. m.; full moon, 29th, 5:56 p. m.; apogee, 9th, 4 p. m. perigee, 24th, 11 p. m. PITHY LOCALS.

The Wilmington Musical Association resumed their rehearsals last night. Mrs. A. F. Canady & Co., will have their millenry opening Thursday and The opening of fall millinery takes

place at the Racket store today and will continue til tomorrow night. See The latest styles of trimmed hats hats will be shown at Messrs. Johnson

& Fore's next Thursday The store Mr. Howard the fruit grower whose place is on Topsail sound was here sanctity of human life, and love

Charles Hines, the negro who assaulted and escaped from Policeman

Louis Gordon , will be tried on two tion of about 3,000, souls, With the charges by Justice Bunting today. Captain E. E. Groom, and Captain W. H. Gannon, of Charleston, government inspectors of steam vessels, came. ap Sunday and are here inspecting the are busily carving the mother-of-pearl

The protracted services at Grace M esday he way be assisted

ast night for lack of a quorum count of so many other meetings eeting was postponed till 8:15

bales against 4,900 bales the ling day in September last e market advanced an eighth nt since Saturday and the close m at 5 cents for middling against cints the corresponding day last

A passing steamboat yesterday morning set fireetaocmfywpetaoinmfy sight. Over these hillsides, from which morning about 9 o'clock set fire to the toof of the shed on the naval stores yard of Messrs. Patterson, Downing & Co. The hands on the yard succeeded in putting out the fire without sending | bear. From these hillsides he was callin an alarm.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. J. L. Lowe, of Faison, spent yes terday in the city. Mr. L. Pakula, of Charlotte, is Mr. McCoy, of Robeson, came down to the city yesterday.

Mr. W. N. Shine, of Kenansville, W. G. Lewis, Esq., of Whiteville, was ply large square enclosures, with rooms here on legal business yesterday.

Mr. N. A. Chappele, of The Raleigh News an dObserver, is in the city. Mr .J. E. Johnson, of Fair Bluff, was among the visitors in the city yester-

Mr. A. Cromartie, of Lake Waccamaw, is registered at The Bonitz

Mr. C. G. Wells, of Warsaw, came down to the cit ylast evening to make the church, but pouring out their

Mr. E. R. Harty, the traveling salesman of Messrs. Boykin & Stanley, is

Mr. W .H. Pope, of Fayetteville, attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line, that we ever heard where the tongue Down below, reached by steps in the Br. Geo. B. Canaday, of Sneeds Ferstone, is the grotto of the Nativity, and ry, was among last evening's arrivals over the place carved for a manger is the Latin inscription. "Here the Word

Colonel K. D. Urquharts manager of the Mathison Alkili Works, of Saltville, or it was the exact spot or not, some-Va., is in the city on business. Mr. W. E. Thigpen, of Chadbourn,

was here yesterday calling on our business houses. He was accompanied by Our townsman, Mr. Rem Prempert, night without, we knew, but seeking to

representing Messrs. N. M. Uri & Co. of Louisville, Ky., arrived in the city the convent locked and barred, and the last evening. Mr. John Dobson, of Kenansville,

is here. He says the political outlook field of the shepherds, and we tocked brightening for white government in the stone walls! But often the best Mr. J. W. Ingold, of Fayetteville, manager of the Cumberland county

dispensary, arrived in the city last evening and is at The Orton. O. F. Justice, of Sneeds Ferry, ing on the wholesale houses. he democrats are making a

light in Onslow county. T. Maloney, the popular and known traveling representative essrs. Stern & Co., of Richmond,

is here calling on the trade. r. J. A. Cavanaugh, of Hallsboro, umbus county, is here making busicalls. He tells us that the outk for white government in Colum-

s is quite encouraging.
Mr. T. M. Van Vaulkenburg, who ast summer, was substitute for Mr. J. Runge, the press operator, arrived was very highly appreciated. The lechere yesterday to relieve Mr. Runge ture was instructive and entertaining, o has been granted three months ation. He has many friends here will be glad to greet him again. es hours of labor.-Elastic Starch.

Was "Places Connec of Our Lord."

spoke in substance as follows:

To reach Bethlehem one leaves Je-

rusalem by the Jaffa Gate, crossing

the deep Valley of Hinnon, and up the

Hill of Evil Council. About a mile

from the city the party turned aside to

visit an institution which would never

have existed but for the event which took them to Bethlehem-the Moravian

Hospital for lepers. There, they saw

thirty-eight of these unfortunate crea-

hurses, who, while they did not have

the Master's healing touch had the

Master's devoted spirit; while in an-

ther department the children of these

epers, as yet untainted, were cared

or by another of the sisters. The

haracteristic scenery of southern Pal-

stine; bare lime-stone hills and here

and there green valleys between, and

terraces, upon the hillsides where scan-

mes to a spot made sacred by

nystery of human love and pain and

leath and life, where Jacob lost 'the

wife whom he loved at sight, and for

whom he served fourteen years, and

who, as her soul was departing named

her child Benomi, "Son of My Sor-

place is now marked by a Mchamme-

dan tomb; a square stone building.

with a round dome, the whole plaster

Old Testaments the place was known

The last stretch of the road to Beth-

ehem is up a long, steep hill, trodden

band and sons; up this hill she had

ome, broken in spirit and body, ac-

ras to be the guardian of the Savior's

have been refreshed at the

hard pressed by the enemy, He

The speaker wished that all of them

summit of the hill by a draught of

water as cool and sweet as that which

quenched his thirst; a draught which

recalled one of the most poetic inci-

lengs in the life of the sweet Psalmist

of Israel. When returning from a

seged for "water from the well at

Bethlehem, which is by the gate," and

three of his men broke through the

garrison of the Phillistines and

brought it to him, from twelve miles

way, as the crow flies. But when he

ad received it he would not drink it.

It represented the blood of the men

fmilt on a long hitt, with square stuc-

coed houses and flat roofs, with here

and there a dome, contains a popula-

single exception of Nazareth it is the

cleanest town and the most industrious

community in all Palestine. Through

the doorways one hears the hum of the

simple machinery by which the natives

haps in its type of Christianity, but

still inflinitely above the neighboring

Moslem town of Hebron. Like Naza-

reth its women are celebrated for their

beauty by all travelers. The only beg-

gary one finds is from the little chil-

dren, pretty little beggars who walk

beside you and snatch your hand and

Bread, and Ephrath, Fruitful, both get

their significance from the fields that

lie in the little valley beyond the town.

The place is called the "Field of the

Shepherds," but the land is too valu-

able to have been given up to pas-

ture, and the true place where the

have been on the rim of hills that sur-

round the little valley. Over these

fields and valleys Ruth gleaned after

the reapers of Boaz, the blue hills of

we can hear the distant tones of the

shepherds' pipes, David first tuned

his harp to praise Israel's God. and

followed his flocks out into that wil-

derness where he slew the flog and the

ed to receive the anointing oil of Sam-

uel. From these fields he went down

to the Vale of Elah, where he met

the champion of the Phillistines and

But we must now return to the

Church of the Nativity", built by

Constantine, above the cave which

since the second century thas been known as the "Place of the Nativity."

Caves evidently used as stables occur

throughout this land and all surround-

serai, or Kahn, where Joseph and Mary

found refuge. These Kahns were sim

on the different sides, some enclosed

and some open, where travelers tound

r purchase what they needed. The

rowded state of the town drove the

weary travelers from Galilee into the

stable of this inn, the better quarters

The transept of the church, which

now belongs to the Greeks, we found

hearts in sweet Folk songs of their

min land, in their look and gesture as

they bowed and knelt and crossed

hemselves, all manifesting the earnest

levotion of their hearts. It was the

weetest and most thrilling service

was one that we could not understand.

Was Made Flesh." Never mind wheth-

where here the Lord was born and the

face of the earth was changed by the

new light and the new love came down

We spent the night in the Latin Con-

find egress we found the great door of

the morning. Here, indeed, was a trial,

way out of a trouble is to look upward,

and so we found it. After trying one

door, and then another, we found one

leading up a narrow flight of stone

of prayer and meditation in the East.

With the eternal stars above us and

the mellow light of the Syrian moon

flooding the sleeping town and the

quiet, valley beyond, we could almost

fancy that we could hear the rush of

angels' wings and the echo of angels'

songs. We longed to hear the sweet

coices of the children at home, singing

But though all of us cannot come

Bethlehem we can all find the feet of

Him who was born there-the Light of

the World-the Lamb of God, that tak-

eth away the sin of the world.

The large assemblage was deeply in

terested in Dr. Hoge's lecture and if

and the others of the series will be anticipated with interest. The music

Angry words vanish when Elastic

during the services was excellent.

their Christmas carols.

filled with, Russian pilgrims, not en gaged in any of the formal services o

ill being occupied.

shelter and straw to lie upon, and where they could cook their own food

ngs of the spot indigate the Caravan-

wrought deliverance to Israel.

her own land of Moab ever in her

shepherds watched their flocks" must

Bethlehem, - House of

ciss it, then ask for alms.

God for all found intertwined.

wed an incident in which love of

as 'Rachel's Tomb.'

nfant years.

over. But in the eight century it as marked by fillar of stones, and

oth in the times of the New and the

but whom Jacob named Benja-

"Son of My Right Hand." The

crops were grown or vineyards cul-

enery along the roadsides is the

The New Pastor of the Pirst Haptist His Subject ce M With the Life A large congregation filled the audience room of the First Presbyterian church Sunday night to hear the first

Newspaper Man and Minister The Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell, Ph. D., who recently accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Baptis of Dr. Hoge's lectures on the Holy. hurch of this city, arrived here from Land. The subject of this present se-Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday and on ries is "Places Connected With the Sunday morning and evening he Life of Our Lord," and the discourse preached the initial sermons of his lett, high sheriff, and W. W. King. Sunday night was on "Bethlehent, the pastorate. At both services there were Place of the Nativity." Dr. Hoge very large and sympathetic congrega-

DR. BLACKWELL

tions, and all were much pleased with their able pastor. man have not the spirit of Christ he is position of Christ the standard of our spiritual life. At the night service the new pastor's subject was: "The Bible, and in his discourse his aim was t attended by two Moravian demonstrate that the Bible is the spiritual blography of every man. He pointed out the Bible from Genesis to Revelation as paralleling every man's spiritual experience from infancy to old age.

These two subjects were chosen to ntroduce Dr. Blackwell's ministry course of his work. The morning theme pointed the congregation to Christ for its Saylour and atonement, while the theme at the night service directed their attention to the Bible as God's book of Instruction and guidance. The whole theory of religious life was im plied as swinging between Christ and the Book. Christ was the main figure and the Book is our daily instruction. Both sermons constituted splendid evidence of Dr. Blackwell's ability They were finished, scholarly, logical and made a fine impression on his hearers. He is tactful, graceful, and

elequent, and has a fine pulpit pres-Dr. Blackwell was born in Roanok-Virginia, March 27, 1849. At the age 14 years he enlisted in the Second Vir ginia regiment; and served in Lee army during the civil war. He was inhe battles of Fort Harrison, Fort Gilmer and Chapin's Farm, around Richmond, and was twice wounded in

the battle of Fort Harrison, once in he arm and once in the side. minediately after the civil war Dr Binckwell went north. He was educatd at Indianapelis, Ind. Oskloosa College, Iowa, and at Drake University, Desmoines, lowa, He graduated a the university in 1875, and his first astorate was at Norfolk, Va. Subseuently he served churches in Brook N. Y., St. Louis Mo., Chicago Ills., and Augusta, Ga. He built

churches in Norfolk, St. Louis and hidago, and has been a very active worker during his career. His latest work was as corresponding secretary if the Baptist Young people's Union. of the South, having filled that position since its organization. His headquarters were at Birmingham, Ala. ome idea may be had of the activity required for that work when it is stated that since Dr. Blackwall was here six weeks ago he travelled 5,000 miles. Dr. Blackwell began life as a news-

man, having estab News and Courier at Norfolk Va. He lington Hawkeye with Robert dette, has been extensively of who had jeopardized their lives, and he with the religious press, and poured it out as an offering to the years was on the staff of the Christian Standard Cincinnati He is the Young Peoples Baptist A America. Besides his litera work has also for the past eighte in or twee ty years been on the popular lecture platform, having been in the engagemant list of the Chicago syndicate. The territory which Dr. Blackwell

had control of as corresponding secretary embraced fourteen states, and he was so much away ir an his family that he decided to again enter the ac tive ministry. During fourteen months he was able to be with his family only into souvenirs, which find their way thirteen days, but locate tor of the First Bar church h time. His family will be here proba bly this week and will come from Nonfolk, where Mrs. Blackwell is visiting her mother. For the present Dr. Blackwell is the guest of Mr. J. W.

Norwood, president of the Atlantic Vational bank. Dr. Blackwell's wife was the daught e of the late Colonel R. E. DeJarnette, former confressman from the Fourth Virginia district. They have two children. The eldest is Hugh Burke, a young man is years of age. who has finished his collegiate course and is taking a course in the medical department of the University of Virginia. The youngest is Calvin S. Jr., aged 14 years, and he will be here with

he family. Dr. Blackwell will be here constanty from this time and will conduct the prayer meeting service at his church next Thursday night. Hereafter the regular Sunday night service will be held at 7:45 o'clock.

Three Doctors in Consultation.

(From Benjamin Franklin.) When you are sick, what you like est is to be chosen for a medicine in the first place; what experience tells you is best, to be chosen in the second place; what reason (i. e., Theory) says s best is to be chosen in the last place But if you can get Dr. Inclinaion, Dr. Experience and Dr. Reason o hold a consultation together, they vill give you the best advice that can ;

When you have a bad cold Dr. Incli nation would recommend Chamberlain's cough Remedy, because it i pleasant and same to take. Dr. Experience would recommend it because i never falls to effect a speedy and pernament cure. Dr. Reason would recomtific principles, and acts on nature's plan in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions and restoring the system t a natural and healthy condition. For sale by R. R. Bellamy.

Storebreaker Arrested Deputy Sheriff J. P. Flynn caught Fourth and Bladen streets on Saturday morning and he was arrested yesterday morning at 5:15 o'clock on Second and Dayls streets. He is Charles Morris, alias Son Charles, aged about 20 or 21 years, Policents R M. Murray and I. F. Huggins, and Louis Cavington, colored, went with Deputy Flynn wad aided in the arrest. It seems that the officers went to the ouse to make 9 search for some towfice of the Cape Fear Lumber Company, near by. When they got there make cepairs, and will resume her voyhey caught Morris with some of the age as soon as the weather permits. articles stolen from Mr. Moore's dru store. They recovered a sheet, pillo case, two umbrellas, etc., and wh

the officers got to jail with Morris e had Mr. Moore's silk handkerchief.n is pocket. '4 Morris will have a hearing beire Justice R. H. Bunting. The same ngro about three years ago was sent tithe penitontiary for a year for stelling meat from the Wilmington and Widon railway depot. He is also wante now for stealing a waten from Mr. HHauser, He was in Mr. Hausers place pretending to be looking at twatch steps, where we soon emerged upon the roof from time immemorial the place

and grabbed it and ran. Busy Judge Borneman Judge G. W. Bornemann Id a busy line sesterday. The trouges of lot of folks were sized befor him. One entire colored family we arraigned charged with disorderly induct, the result of a family squal-It sell these cases judy ent was suspended upon payment (costs.

There were stin of the Rachel Mackay, a much abused (also tried for distord, conduct, and let off upon payment (costs. Like disposition was made, a case against

disposition was made, a case against Robert Miller, color charged with he same offence. San Hunter was present term of th nd over to the pasting James Pag minal court for with a brick.
All parties concer Don't cry, but hastic Starch.

FIRST DAY OF COURT

Convening and First Day's Work of Church-He Began His Work Here the Criminal Cours-The Negro For Will be Tried for His Life Sunday-Glimpse of a Busy Life as a

The long needed term of the crimihal court convened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. His Honor, Judge Blythe, is on the bench, and in attendance are court officers M. C. Richardson, solicideputy sheriff. The first business of the coart was

accomplished Judge Blythe delivered ness. This jury is composed of Jno. J. Fowler (foreman) J. W. Atkinson, McMilian, Louis Hollingsworth, E. D. McCabe, A. H. Holmes, E. Piner, Samnel Whitted, Warren F. Scott, John to the truth of Mr. Bryant's state-Martin, George H. Hutaff, J. D. Hed- ments, rick, Louis Weili and Thos. Rivers, Jr.

From the very first his honor showed an earnest disposition to expedite matters and issued an order that all defendants and counsel must be prescourt.

The only notable feature was the true bill returned against Edward Foy, colored for burglary. This is a capital crime and Foy will be tried for his into the residence of republican excounty commissioner, Jordan Nixon, room, shortly past 5 o'clock, and pre-

sented the true bill against Foy. there are three capital cases on the docket, but that none will be tried unof time. He says it will be impossible quite a number of these who had sign-to get a special term until some time ed the statement for Fountain were next month. Cases disposed of yesterday were as

follows: Geo .Armstrong, carrying concealed weapon, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Haywood Howard, assault with a leadly weapon, six months imprisonment in the county house of correction. ject to attacks of eroup. Whenever Geo. Lewis, failure to support his family, judgment suspended upon payment of costs. Estelle Smith and Sue Clark, nuisance, thirty days imprisonment each

A. B. Price, disturbing an excursion party, fined \$5 and costs. G. T. Cox, resisting officer, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Mag Nelson, assault- with deadly weapon, judgment suspended upon payment of costs. Giles Anderson, willful injury to personal property, judgment suspended apon payment of costs.

Joe Boldon, gambling, not a true bill Thomas Robinson, perjury, hot

many crimes of larceny and house

dence, and two negro boys, Willie Mc-Duffie and Neill Boykin, concerned in the robbery of Messrs, J. H. Rehder & Company's, submitted, but the judgment of the court was reserved. Court will reassemble at 9 o'clock this morning,

ACE THIS AFTERNOON

Delayed Bike Race Will Be Pulled off Today

The relay bicycle race of the L. A. W. Cycle Club is promised us for this afternoon. It wil certainly take place if inclement weather does not interfere, as it did for several days last week, much to the sorrow of the bike crank. Both teams of the cycle club are in the pink of condition, and each, confident of victory, which is only the usual course of events. The start will be made at 5 o'clock from the intersection of Fifth and Market streets, and everybody fond of tall scorehing must

As before announced, with the addition of Rider Alf Jewett, the officials and participants of the race will be as

Referee-Thes. H. Wright Starter-M. P. Taylor, Jr. Clerk of Coarse-John M. Wright. Time Keepers-C. H. O'Berry and C

Judges-A. P. Yopp, W. R. Morrison Jake Solomor and W. F. Morriss. Team N. 1.-J. H. LeGwin, (captain) Geo. E. Murthy, John W. Plummer, Jr., Will Rehter, Oscar Morriss and

Team No. 2 .- 1. K. Forshee captain) John E. Platt, E. J. McMillan, Jr., W. S. Morriss R .G. Rankin, Jr., James Price and E. L. Heinsberger. It is hinted around that tonight the club will give a file, very fine, accent on the ice, ice creim supper at their handsome quarters

Wears a White Government Button Ex-County Commissioner F. J. Demp

populist ticke two years ago and who was ousted by the action which put the presert democratic board in a couple of nonths ago, was in the city yesterday He wears a white government butto, and in our advertising columns le publishes à card stating that heis not a populist but a demo-

Vessel in Distress The schooner John Russell put into and experienced rough weather off the oast. Her stanchions were broken

Liver Ills. ARE YOU BANKRUPT in health, constitution undermined by extravagance in eating, by disre-

physical capital all gone, if so, NEVER DESPAIR Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, torpid liver, constipation, biliousness

garding the laws of nature, or

and all kindred diseases.

Bryaut's Tarboto Letter Endorsed by Citizens of That Town Tarboro, N. C., October 8th, 1898.

Editors Messenger

At a meeting of the white union of this township, held in the court house last evening which was very largely attended by the Tepresentative citizens. of this community, Dr. L. L. Staton called attention to the fact that certor; W. R. French, clerk; Elijah Hew- tain citizens of the town, professing to be democrats had recently signed and them permitely placed caused to be published a statement denying the truth of the facts contained in a certain communication from Mr. selecting a grand jury. When this was H. E. C. Bryant, Sublished in the Charlotte Observer of the 20th of Septem-Dr. Blackwell's text at the morning a very comprehensive and good charge ber. 1898, reflecting, on the political terrice was Romans viii. 9: "If any and ordered them to proceed to busi- character of W. Fountain, a fusion leader of this county. Dr. Staton expressed his surplise that there should D. Sidberry, Eli Southerland, A. B. be any difference of opinion as to the Jones, Thomas H. Thornton, Louis political character of Mr. Fountain and stated that he weshed an expression of opinion on the care of the meeting as

signatures were obtained by misrepresentation and fake assurances; that in his judgment the communication of ent when their casese were called so Mr. Bryant was endorsed by the people here and inferentially to indicate the as not to delay the business of the of the town and county, and that he favored the motion of Dr. Staton that The entire day's sesison was taken the meeting should express the true up in disposing of submissive cases. sentiment of this community in regard to the matter. Dr. Staton thereupon offered the following motion: Resolved, That it is the sense of this community that those white leadlife. His alleged crime was breaking ers who head the fusion forces in this county represent elements dangerous to the welfare and best interests of our colored. In accordance with the law people and are a menace to the peace the grand jury filed into the court and good order and our community; and further, that we endorse and fully approve the companication of Mr. H. Solicitor Richardson informs us that E. C. Bryant published in the Charlotte Observer on September 20th, 1898." This resolution was adopted withou til the special term, owing to the lack, a dissenting votes It was noted that

Mr. Donnell Gellam said that he was

reliably informed that many of the

JULIAN M. BAKER, Chairman GEO. MHOLDERNESS Secretary.

present at this peeting.

an attack is coning on my wife gives them Chamberla h's Cough Remedy and it always prevents the attack. In is a household ne essity in this country and no matter wat else we run out of, it would not do to be without Chamberlain's Cough Residy. More of it is sold here than of all other cough medicines combined J. M. Nickle, of Nickle Bros., nevenants, Nickleville, Pa. For sale by H. R. Bellamy.

Miss Carrie S. Ottmann, daughter o Captain F. W. Estmann, celebrated her 17th birthday ast evening at home, Thomas Robinson, perjury, not guilty.

Thomas Robinson, embezzlement, sentenced to two years in the peniten-

Miss Eva Stolter with Mr. Louis Rowell, Miss Mary L. Smith with Mr. Gayhart Mohr. Yess Katie Fick with breaking, one of his offences being Mr. Henry Ficke Miss Nattie Eilers being robbing Mr. R. B. Clowe's resi- with Mr. Louis Mander, Miss Lillie Gerken with Mr. Willie Hutaff, Mr. Resthan Bancks with Mr. Fred Bancks, Mr. Gibert Voigt, Mr. Au-gust Wessell, MB Carl T. Miller, Mr. Henry Ortmann.

> Watchillecovered Deputy Sheriff DEP. Flynn on yes erday recovered Martch stolen about Washington, colored. The watch was found in possessing of James McKoy; colored, who class that he got it up the country. Mcbo was arrested.

> Connecticut Murual Life Insurance Company.

policy-helder must pay.

All fully explained by S. D.

general Agents, Faleigh, N. C. ED. WILEDN MANNING, A Deent, Wilmington.

Way to Betect Traitors There are a number of white skins community who have been under suppleion for a long time, yet they are of en loud in their talk when in the presence of White Men, proclaim-ing their intention to vote the democratic licket at the coming election.

It will be a very easy matter for this question to be settled beyond dispute pollholders' scrutinizing the pallors of each of the suspected ones. They be well known and it may serve us well in future campaigns to have

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FOR FUNT.-TWO HOUSES ON Waleet, between Fourth and Fifth. Price reasonable. Also one and and Ann streets, one on Margat between Eighth and Ninth and others Apply to J. G. WRIGHT & Stav. Real Estate Agents. oct 9

INO TUNING AS IN OTHER sions, Experience counts, Four teen wears practical work cannot be training. If you desire me to do your tunfer do not send order to any music house. Send only to my rest On account of pressure of otherswork my classes in voice and will not begin till November DHN G. RUSSELL, 413 Orange

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MILLOWAY WILL BE AT MT. Oliverall day Wednesday, October at Warsaw Thursday, October 13th Rat Clinton Friday and Saturwith and 15th. oct 11, 11? HYACATHS AND TULIPS LARGE varies, of Dutch Hyacinths, large se-Bulbs, separate color, at 5% Tulips 25q per dozen. Lang Calla bulbs 2 for 25c. Chinese sacred Lillies 10c each, or 3 for 25c. MAS. H. REHDER | oet 11, tu, su

HOUSES - WITH OR WITHOUT

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