# THE MORNING NEWS.

I. S. HAMPTON, Proprietor.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Year by Mail, Postage paid, .... \$ 4 00 ree Months, " ........ To city subscribers, delivered in any part of the city

### PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

No advertisements inserted in Local column at any An extra charge will be made for double-column ares for office, will be charged as advertisements. Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to ccupy any special place, will not be received. Amusement, and Official advertisements 50 cts per

Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent, extra. Payments for transient advertisements must be Remitances must be made by Check, Draft, Postal

Money Order, Express, or in Registered Letter. Only such remittances will be at the risk of the pub-

Under the head of "Special City Items," business notices will be inserted at the rate of 5 cents a line

#### THE RAILROADS.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

RICI	MOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.
Arrives from	Richmond at 9.43 a m
Leaves for R	" 8.32 a m
	NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.
Arrives from	Charlotte at 8.22 a m
11 10	" 9.40 pm
Leaves for C	harlotte at 9.48 a m
ia .	" 10.44 p m
Arrives from	Goldsboro at 9.30 p m
44	" 10.20 p m
4. 6	7.40 a m
Leaves for (	foldsboro at 9.50 a m
6.	" 6.00 a m
	" 10.20 p m
N	ORTH-WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD.
Arrives from	Salem at 8.00 a m
44	" 9.24 p m
Leaves for S	alem at 10.00 a m
**	"10.54 p m

#### THE POSTOFFICE.

Arrives from Fayetteville at..... 6.15 p m

Mails for the North close at 8.00 a. m. and 9.00 p. Charlotte Raleigh 9.00 Salem Fayetteville " 9.00 The money order and registered letter office will only be open from 800 a. m. to 7 p. m.

-except when opening mails. Also, 15 minutes after opening the Eastern night mail. Sunday hours, for general delivery, 8.00 a. m. for

General Delivery is open from 7 a.m. until 8 p. m.

half hour; and half hour after the opening of the mails from both North and South. The lock-boxes are from 6.00 a. m. to 10;30 p. m.

#### RESIDENT CLERGYMEN.

Presbyterian: Dr. J. Henry Smith, N. Church St. Rev. E. W. Smith, Asheboro St. S. Greensboro Kev. W. R. Gwaltney, S. Elm St., South Greensboro.

Methodist Episcopal. Rev. J. E. Mann, W. Market St. " G. F. Smith, S. Greensboro. Methodist Protestant: Rev. J. L. Michaux, N. Greene St. " J. R. Ball, Spring. St.

Episcopal: Rev. A. H. Stubbs, N. Elm St.

## PRODUCE MARKET.

	f
Apples-green, per bu 1.00ar.50	100
Bacon—hog roundaq	1
Beef5a8	1
Butter18a25	1
Beeswaxar8	1
Chickens—old15a20	
spring10015	1
Corn new	1
Corn Meala60	١,
Dried Fruits-Blackberries	
Cherries 1-2	
Apples2a3	1
Peaches, unpared 1-2, 2 1-2	Г
" unpared 1-4, 2	1
** pared5a9	1
Eggs	ı
Feathers40	1
Flaxseed75	1
Flour-Family 50	1
Superfine	1
Onions	1
Oats40245	1
Pork 6a7	1
Peas60a75	1
Potatoes—Irish60	1
Sweet50	
Rags-Cotton	1
Tallow	1
Wool-washed30	1
unwashed20	
Wheat	
	1
RETAIL PRICES OF GROCERIES.	1
Bacon—Sides10	, 1
Hams15	

# PATENTS.

Coffee—Rio..... 2-3810

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A. S. YANTIS, Solicitor of American and Foreign Pat-ents, 816 F Street, N. W., Washington,

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE CITY OF GREENSBORO, AND OF THE STATE.

VOL. GREENSBORO, N. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1887.

The Commission Again—Congratulations—Cost of Liquor -Efforts for Peace-Heaps of Silver and Gold, &c.

Special Correspondence of the News.

WASHINGTON, April 18, 1887.

The number of petitions for the suspension of the long and short clause of the inter-state commerce act, now flowing in from railroads in different sections of the country would seem to indicate that the measure is anything but popular, The wool growers, sugar producers and numerous other inter ests on the Pacific Coast have petitioned for the suspension of the clause, the former claiming that it would ruin the wool growers to ship East at exorbitant freight charges across the Continent, while to send the wool by water around Cape Horn would involve a loss of four months. This is virtually the loss of the Eastern market and helps the foreign importer at the expense of the domestic producer. The Pacific Coast people say that their productive and monetary interests are threatened with disorder and much loss, and that nothing but quick and wise action on the part of the Commissioners can save the coast from tremendous injury sure to follow hasty execution of this clause. A delegation from the Pacific coast is now on its way to Washington to personally present their position before the Commission. A large number of petitions have been received from theatrical people asking a suspension of the law as applied to their profession, and such an interpretation of the law as will permit railroads to grant reduced rates as heretofore.

Notwithstanding the number, importance and variety of petitions already placed before the Commission, it has practically but one question under consideration—that relating to the long and short-haul clause of the law. And therein consists a prolific source of endless contention. A conflict of interpretation, is met by a conflict of local desires. Sectional interests are at once benefitted and injured by the law, and in the midst of it all the unhappy Commissioners feel that they have undertaken an almost hopeless task.

The heads of the different bureaux in Washington are congratulating themselves upon the scarcity of office seekers, and are disposed to bless the inter-State law for making this result possible. The withdrawal of railroad passes has caused a great decrease in the influx of would-be office holders. There has been a corresponding increase in epistolary appeals, but the inevitable pigeon holes still retain their capacity to accommodate the thousands that every few days fall into their generous embrace.

The latest quarterly report of the Bureau of Statistics contains tables showing the production and consumption of liquors, and estimates that \$48 per capita per annum is paid by the inhabitants of the United States for beverages. The report concludes that the consumption of beer is rapidly increasing, and that of wine and spirits decreasing. In the United States \$1 is paid for liquor to every \$17 paid for food, clothing and shelter. These official statements furnish solid argument

for the temperance advocates. The President has been interviewed recently by several delegations representing the Society of Friends from various states, with addresses in regard to the Canadian fisheries question. They strongly urge a settlement of the question in dispute by arbitration or by some other peaceable means and deprecate any action under the provisions of the retaliatory bill which might possibly result in war. They also protest against the use of public funds for fortifications, naval vessels and munitions of war. These questions will be settled amicably, but whatever the final arbitrament may be, the dignity of the Nation will be maintained.

The Commissioner of Agriculture has issued a new set of rules governing the operations of the Department in the suppression and extirpation of pleuro-pneumonia and other infections diseases. They relate to the inspection, quarantining and slaughtering of cattle supposed to be intected, and provide that when any inspector is obstructed or interfered with in the performance of his duty he is required to call upon the police authorities for aid and protection. Should it be found impossible to enforce these rules in any state, the Commissioner, if he thinks the exigency requires it, may declare the sen landed at Castle Garden, in this state in quarantine, and any person re- | city, a little more than three weeks moving animals therefrom without | before the murder. authority will be prosecuted.

The Government has just placed in ming) massacre. The money will be let our readers know the end of it. distributed by a Commissioner appoint-

ed by the Minister. It is thought that the storage room

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. ago, when the labor party had an irregular candidate to vote for. Expressions like these form such high Democratic authority are calculated to dis-

courage the party.

The Indian Office has been greatly annoyed by receiving applications from boarding house keepers in this city for the payment of board accounts of Indians who have been visiting Washington. In a large number of cases members of Indian tribes come here without any authority from the Department and of course the Government is in no way responsible for the debts they contract. When they come here with the sanction of the Government a represenative of the Indian Department meets them at the depot and conducts them to a lodging place where authority is given to entertain them and send the bill to the Department.

Recently a bill was presented by a resident of this city for 360 days board for some Indian who came here on his own responsibility, It was rejected and the boarding house keeper was melan-

#### The Rahway Mystery.

The New York World is satisfied it has unraveled the mystery of the murder which took place near Rahway some weeks ago. We will let it tell its own story:

Three weeks ago yesterday morning the body of an unknown girl was found in the suburbs of Rahway, the pretty Jersey town just across the Jersey meadows from New York City. Her throat was cut from ear | call a few facts to your attention and to ear, giving warrant, from its sheer brutality, to the conviction that the murder was not committed from lust nor for robbery alone. It was because of this brutal inhumanity of is begun for which the \$100.000 worth the crime that it has aroused such ex- of bonds was voted, and why could traordinary interest. The victim was not those horses have a stable in or land's journey South. Let him come obviously of humble life, and as the adjoining the engine house and be and mingle among us. If he will do days have gone by and no one of the millions dwelling hereabout has seemed to have any knowledge of her, it has also been evident that she must have come from a long distance to meet her death, and that she had no relatives or near friends in this country. Nevertheless popular indignation has sought with almost unparalleled fervor to fix the crime upon her murderer, and large aggregate rewards have been offered by the Governor and the town, supplemented by one nearly half as large, offered by the World, for proofs leading to his conviction. Another reward for the identification of the murdered girl-morbid curiosity-sympathythe fearful search of many parents whose daughters had disappeared, with revelations of hundreds of other sad mysteries—all have hitherto failed to give a clue to the identity of murderer or victim.

hundred others, has been followed by World reporters yesterday culminated in a series of corroborative facts which point with startling force to the identification of the mangled body as that of Anna Christin Larsen, a Danish girl, who came here from her home on March 2nd last in quest of a former lover, Carl Wolf, with the hope that he would repair a wrong she asserted that he had done her. She was directed by an acquaintance to look for him at Perth Amboy, and there she presumably went. Since this acquaintance parted with her it is not known that she has since been seen by any soul who knew her. The man for whom she was in search worked upon a farm her body was found. Perhaps he saw her and could solve the question whether she is alive or dead. But he days before the murder, giving it out that he was starting for Texas, and no trace of him since has so far been found by the diligent search of the World reporters. The body of the girl was positively identified two days after the murder as that of Anna Larsen by two persons who knew her well, but who believed that she was still in Denmark. They held their peace because they feared that identification might cause possibly unfounded suspicion against the man who, if the victim was Anna Larsen, was most likely to know the cause of her death. So they wrote to her parents. They have not yet had time for receiving a reply, but it happened that the World, independent of these

The World gives additional evithe hands of the Chinese Minister a We will, however, watch the outdence, but too much for us to copy. sufferers from the Rock Springs (Wyo- come of this discovery and see and

#### STATE NEWS.

# THE LATEST NEWS.

#### Trouble With Convicts.

RALEIGH, April 16 .- A considerable emuete occurred at the State penitentiary here about 5 o'clock this evening. It began by the insubordination of one prisoner who drew a knife, and refused to obey the orders, he was knocked down by the guards and taken to the hospital. Most of the convicts then pefused to go into cells, the city police force and Governor's Guard went to the aid of the penitentiary authorities. At 9 o'clock the disturbance had not been quieted, some thirty or forty convicts still remaining in the corridors. The manager is firm and wise, however, and will doubtless secure order without loss of life.

#### A Creek Indian's Crime.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., April 16 .- A triple tragedy took place at Viana, twenty-five miles from this place, Thursday. Three men-James Christie, John McCoy, and a Creek Indian called Creek Jim-were together at a spring. Christie and McCoy were washing their faces, when suddenly Creek Jim shot both the others, killing them. Jim then put his pistol to his head and fired, blowing his brains out. Bad blood existed between Creek Jim and Christie.

#### A TEAM OF HORSES NEEDED.

Editor Morning News :- I desire to I think my idea about them is not unreasonable. The city will be obliged to buy horses to use for city purposes, in the near future, or when the work used to draw the engine in case of fire or for practice? The bill for horse hire for that purpose has al-ready reached and exceeded the sum of \$80, I am told, and yet the very time the horses were wanted, when the most inflammable part of our city was in imminent danger, namely. during the burning of the Benbow stables, no horses could be had to draw the engine. No blame could be attached to anyone in that instance, from the simple fact that it was reasonable to suppose that Vanstory's stables would burn and he was justi-fiable in saving his own stuff first. Who of us would not have done the same? On that morning one of our prominent citizens, seeing the situation, remarked that he would be one of a number who would give \$15 to buy a pair of good, stout horses, whose principle business it should be to be at or in reach of the engine, at all A clue which, among almost a times and thoroughly trained to that work so that they could be depended on to pull the engine when and where needed, for it is hard to find a pair of horses, strangers to such work, that will pull surely and steadily under the excitement they are subjected to, in being hurriedly harnessed at their stables, ridden hard to the engine house where they are hitched to a heavy machine by an excited crowd and started off with a much larger load than they are used to. All this is well calculated to make them jerk and pull one and then the other, straining the machine, harness and horses, to say nothing of the risk of breaking something and thus retard the already slow process of reaching within three miles of the spot where a fire. The men who compose the company get nothing for their work and few of them have any property at stake; hence we should lend them all suddenly left his employment two the encouragement possible, especially when it is in the form of a real necessity. If the horses could be bought now and pratcised with the engine until they are needed on the street work the cost of maintenance for the intervening time would be small compared with the safety to property it would afford.

And again, in the matter of cisterns, we are handicapped. While we are waiting for water works the town may be burned up, and there can be no policy in this procrastination. And in case a pipe breaks or pipe is stopped up, even after we have water works, the cistern would be very useful, and while of very slight cost might be of great value in making the property owners feel more safe, and as property two, had been inquiring into the pays the tax it ought to have a same identification, and it had been sufficient protection to encourage its sufficient protection to encourage its A NATIVE.

#### THE BOARD AGAIN.

Mr. Editor,-As it is now understood that the big "combine" between two secret organizations of the city to carry the municipal election is the Recorder. Haven't seen it, lately off, there is now a chance for a square election, and to that end, I suggest that a citizens' meeting be held without regard to party and that the best men It is thought that the storage room for silver in the Treasury is running short. The limit of the capacity of the coin yault has about been reached. It now contains two thousand tons of silver, and lorty-eight tons of gold. Senator McPherson of New Jersey in a recent interview, takes a very gloomy view of Democratic prospects for 1888. He does not feel at all confident of the power of the Democratic candidates to 'pull through' with a regular labor candidate in the field. The Senator McDerson of the Wilmington to some of the Wilmington of the Democratic and labor reformers as wider now than it was thirty months

It is related of an absent-minded old barries be nominated. And to that end, permit me to ment on again the names of three of our most efficient citizens, to wit: Judge D. Schenck, W. Ben. Sargeant and W. B. Farrar. The first named will look to all the law pints and the two latter will know and let the public will he law pints and the two latter will know and let the public will be one or one. With these three gentlemen on the board it does not matter much who the others are, unless it be thought necessary to have an expert on the board to take the chairmanship of the finance com-

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mittee, and in that case our new com-

missioner, Neil Ellington, will fill the bill to a T.

## THE PRESIDENT'S SOUTHERN VISIT.

It is said that our Northern President

s coming south on a visit, by-and-by.

It he does, we hope he will look in upon us here in Greensboro, and will take his wife with him. We will agree that she shall be presented with as handsome a boquet of flowers as can be produced alsewhere. The "City of Flowers" will justify us in making such a promise. The Norfolk Virginian says; It has been a great mistake of most Presidents to withold themselves from that free commingling with Southerners with which they indulge themselves among the people of other sections of the country. We are glad to read, and hope to have the promise ratified, that President Cleveland will visit the Piedmont Exposition, to be held in Atlanta early in October. An editorial in The Constitution states that Mr. Cleveland has positively consented to come, and has agreed that announcement of the fact should be made. In a conversation Mr. Grady said: "Of course the President is coming. The announcement is made with his knowledge and upon in-

formation direct from him to-day. Mr. Cleveland, more than any other of his predecessors, was, when elected President, less acquainted with men and localities than any. He had never been in Washington, entering it for the first time after he was elected, and hardly ever, so far as we are aware, beyond the confines of the State of New York. Travel adds to a man's knowledge, and we are therefore in favor or Mr. Cleveso, and stay among us weeks instead of days, he will return to his duties, in Washington with his ideas enlarged and, perhaps, changed from preconceived ideas of the South country over which he presides as chief magistrate.

#### Digest of Decisions.

SUPREME COURT-SPRING TERM 1887. Carroll vs. Barden.

Where there is no assignment of error in the record, the judgment of the lower court must be affirmed. State vs. Williams.

The repeal of a statute pending a prosecution for an offence created under it arrests the proceeding and withdraws all authority to pronounce judgment on it, even after conviction.

So where an act prohibits the sell-ing of liquor within five miles of a church is modified by a subsequent act prohibiting the sale within two miles, an offence committed while the original act was in force is not longer punishable. Stanton vs. Hughes.

Where the parties cannot be restored to their original position, the case is not a proper one for recession. There can be no appeal from s

judgment setting aside a verdict as being against the weight of evi-

### A NEW PARK PROPOSED.

Editor Morning News: Some of our citizens are in favor of extending North Elm street through Judge Gilmer's house. Why not buy the Judge's property and turn it into a City Park, Gilmer Park, if I may be allowed to name it in advance? That property is the only available one in or near the corporate TAX PAYER.

### ANOTHER TICKET.

MR. EDITOR: I beg leave to submit for the consideration of the voters of Greensboro, the following ticket as worthy of support at the May election: For Mayor-Hon. J. A. BARRINGER. For Commissioners-Ward 1-Neil

Ellington, James W. Albright, George W. Alley. Ward 2-W. B. Bogart, J. D. White, E. G. Kern.

Ward 3-A. P. Eckel, A. J. Brockman, Robt. A. Caldcleugh. Ward 4-Thomas Vernon, V. G. Hundley, J. N. Nelson.

Our enterprising neighbor, the Recorder, is continually improving, and we are glad to hear that the end is not yet, for a new dress is soon to be donned. Success, Bro. Hackney, and good luck to you .- Durham Tobacco

Glad to hear so good a report from

Several years ago a few deer were let loose on the mountains east of Bennington, and since that an effort has been made to enforce the law for-

Ten lines solid Nonpareil type make one squ

Why He Didn't Spank the Boy. On a bench in the garden my weeping small

bors annoy
With your willow—tit willow—tit will
Do you find it amusing, or are you in pain!
Please stop it at once, and don't do it agai
Still he piercingly howied, while his tears
like rain.

Oh! willow-tit willow-tit willow.

My nerves and my patience were really worn

With his willow—tit willow—tit willow—So I picked up a shingle sufficiently shout;
Oh! willow—tat willow—tit willow.
Across my left knee the and child did I file
Remarking: "Now forthwith explain me

"Oh! popper, please don't! Do, do put me Oh! willow-tit willow-tit willow. You know that you promised you'd br

from town.

Oh! willow—tit willow—tit willow.

To bring me a watch, a watch that would;

And tick, and keep time, and I wanted it a

And you went and forgot it, oh! dwar me!

oh!

# Rural Life in Russia.

Usury is the greatest nightmare of rural Russia at present, an evil which seems to dog the peasant proprietor in all countries alike. The "Gobeen man" is fast getting possession of the little Irish owners. A man who hires land can not borrow on it. The little owner is tempted always to mortgage it at a pinch. In Russia he borrows to the outside of its value to pay the taxes and get in his crop. The "bondage laborers," i. c., men bound to work on their creditor's land as interest for money lent, receive no wages, and are, in fact, a sort of slaves. They repay their extortioners by working as badly as they can-a "level worst,"-far inferior to that of the serf of old; they harvest three and a half or four stacks of corn where the other peasants get five. The kountan and mir-eaters and other usurers, often of peasant origin, exhaust the peasant in every way; they then foreclose the mortgages, unite the small pieces of land once more, and reconstitute large estates. A koulak is not to be trifled with; he finds a thousand occasions for revenge; the peasant can not cheat the Jew as he does the landlord, and is being starved out-the mortality is enormous. In the rural districts of England the death rate is 18 per 1,000. In the whole of central Russis it reached 62 per 1,000 at the last revision in 1882. "The famine, now so frightfully common, is not owing to barrenness of the soil, for the mortality is greatest where the land is best. The birth rate in these provinces is 45."-Nineteenth Century.

#### Before the War and Since.

For several days past the colored

population have had almost a monopoly of the misdemeanor business, which one of the colored brethren attributes to the "sass" with which his race is too highly saturated for a few weeks before and after Christmas. An old darky commenting on this condition of affairs was heard to say: "De good ole days when we darkies used to collect around the banjo and dance and not get mad at what fools said are past, and now dese fool young darkies can't gether at a church festival or a dance widout getting into trouble. Dar um John Powell and Jim Brown full of conceit and eddication. Dey wooled one another Christmas day like yaller dogs, and was before the mayor to-day an' fined. And de rising generation am wusser. Take dat case of dat boy dat was before the mayor today for stealing goats and who guy away a dozen bootblacks for stealing dogs an' you see the perversity of de colored people, what the Bible talks about when it says de big black bear will be unchained. You never heered of colored boys stealing dogs afore de war, and you never heered of colored men whipping their wives afore that great event. In dose days it was all religion and suffering; now 'tis no religion and do as you air a mind to. I don't take issue with Abe Lincoln and the war. They wur bofe right, and I always staid by de government; but somehow de darkies has not 'justed themselves to freedom. I duzn't wonder dat de courts am full of darky divorce cases. You see dose women on Gas hill and Camp street gwine around at night like de roaring lions when they should be at home repairin de ole man's socks or whipping the childrens. Dey talks about de pasture an' dress up in silks and satins, but dey don't cares about wha'-wha'-wha'wha' the church or their pasture say. It jis sails in through one ear and floats out t'other, particularly when dose bad white men come aroun'. I tells you I'se ashamed of dem, I is."-Dallas (Tex.) News.

It is related of an absent-minded old