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THE LATEST NEWS. The Third Days' Contest. Washingron, May 26.--The Nationwith people; when the competitive com-
pany drills began at io A. M. to-day - First came the Governor's Guard, o were very smooth, but they did not ex cel in the manual of arms.
The Lousiana Rifles drilled in such a manner as to elicit much applause.
The Sarsfield Guard, of Connecticat, in the manual of arms, were ex-
cellent, but in military evolutions
were deficient.

Company "C." First New Jersey,
ere the next contestants, but neither marching nor the manual did they plause.
Company "B," Washingtọn Light Infantry, came next, and were received
by the assemblage with greatapplause.
Their drilling, buth in manual 2.nd marching, was excellent, and
generally conceded that no other
company before them had done near
so well. Several serious errors were,
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## Jorth Carolina Interests.

WaSHing ion, May 25 .-The mili-
tary have all arrived. The States ar represented by seventy companies,
which average forty men to the company. The boys from North
Carolina are in the sixth provisional battalion, and will compete for th five thousand dollar prize.
troops paraded the City to day. Col. J. T. Anthony, of Charlotte,
has been placed in command of the sixth provisional battalion, and wa
on duty in the parade to day. To this battalion have been assigned Governor's Guards of Raleigh, wh
will be the first company to enter th competition drill to-morrow. Capt
T. R. Rnbertson, of Charlotte, an Maj. H. G. Cooper, Col. Jas. D
Glenn and F. A. Olds have visited in uniform General Augur, to whom
they paid their respects. To-day it was estimated that full
ve thousand visited the camp the military. The greatest attrac the military. The greatest attrac
tion of the camp is the Nile band
Milwaukie. It is composed of boy under fifteen years, and it is said by
those who know that their music is the best in the camp. The prize will not be awarded till the end of the
drill, and the score that the companies
private.
The Captain of the San Antonio Rifles was called home, by the death
of his wife. This, it is thought, will cool the ardor of the Texans and
cause them to take less interest in the coming contest. Their 2nd offyconceded that they will bag the five thousand dollar pize
The boys from North Carolina are ail well, and wil contest the prize to
the death. the death.

## Injunction Granted.

Richmond, May 26.-Judge Bond in Baltimore has granted Mr. Royall, an injunction restricting the Common
wealth's attorney of Richmond, from bringing suits under the act passed by
the Legislature a few the Legislature a few days ago, known
as the "Coupon Crusher." This law
contemplates the institution of suits contemplates the institution of suits

## payment of taxes.

Bucharest, May 26.-A plot to as-
sassinate the Sultan of Turkey was
discovered last Thursfay. Extraor
dinary efforts have been made to con
ceal the facts from the public. Th
$\qquad$ hi usual visit to the mosque huriied
ly, instead of with the usual slow an ly, instead of with
pompous parade.

Greensboro, N. C., Saturday, May 28, 1887.

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Greensboro Female College-Elocution } \\ \text { Recitals. }\end{array}$ |
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Miss Exum resumed her seat amidst loud and well merited apresponse to repeated calls and bowed her acknowledgements to the large audience whose feelings had been deeply stirred by her faultless elo.
cutionary effort. cutionary effort,
The President
The President of the College, Rev. T. M. Jones, D. D., then came for-
ward and announced that Bishop Duncan, whom he introduced to the College, present the gold medal awarcution, which had previously bee cution, which had previously been
contested for. The Bishop then after a few preliminary remarks, pertinent to the occasion, called as he said on
Miss Alice Exum to come forward for the purpose of "aiding him," to
which the young lady readily responded. Eishop Duncan then complimented Miss Exum most highly
on her eminent success and handed her, accompanied by his best wishes and the hearty applause of her col-
lege companions, as well as of the audience, a large and beautiful gold
medal of exquisite workmanship. The final feature of the evening was an amateur theatrical repre-
sentation from Shakespeare, in full costume, comprising nearly the whole of the fourth act of "Ine
Merchant of Venice." It included
the whole of the famous scene where the Jew, Shylock, appears in open
court before the Duke of Venice, court before the Duke of Venice,
and after refusing to accept six thousand ducats, twice the sum to
which he is legally entitled, insists on judgment being rendered in his avor, to the effect that "the bond" is forfeited, and that he, accordingly, is
entitled to cut from near the heart of the youthful Antonio "one pound of the Duke of Veniee, Miss Halliburton, Antonio the Merchant of Venice,
and Miss Burroughs, Bassanio, the friend of Anntonio. Salarino and Gratiano, mutual friends of Antonio
and Bassanio, were respectively rep and Bassanio, were respectively rep-
resented by the Misses Adams and Caldwell; while Portia the rich heiress. was personated by Miss Long;
and Nerissa, her waiting maid, by Miss Page. Shylock, the vindictive represented by Miss Bule. The acting was all that could be desired, the dialogue was, in all respects, ance, taken as a whole, was on al sides, conceded to be a notablesuccess.
Miss Long's rendition of the character of Portia was a happily conceived personation of the eloquent, but for
the occasion, disguised advocate. The fervent appeal for raercy
couched in the inimitable languag of the sublime bard of Stratford on
A von, was most faultlessly rendered and elicited a hearty applause.
The quality of mercy is not strained;
It droppeth, as the gentle rain from

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& \text { Upon the place beneath: it is twice } \\
& \text { blessed; } \\
& \text { It blesses him that gives, and him tba }
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ral power,
The attribute of awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear
But niercy is above this sceptere
sway;
it is enthroned in the hearts of king
It is enthroned in the hearts of $k$
It is an attribute to God himself;
And earthly power doth then
When mercy seasons justice
ation, bule make up, voice and a worthy lineal descen a very Shylock penitent thief on the cross; and th very intonation of her voice seeme
forcibly to say to the listener, from first to last, as the dialogue has it, "Shylock is my name," dexterous piece of acting, and disclosed, throughout, a remarkable aptitude for facia: mimicry coupled
with the presence of a high degree o drumatic talent. With this charming little plece of dramatic play ended the Elocution Recitals of 1887
Auction Sate of Millinery goods.-
Mrs, Lyon will sell her stock of Milli-
nery at auction Saturday evening at at

Editor Morning News:-The readers of the North State and Morning News o organize a high court of Oyer and Terminer and impanel themselves as urors in a dual case of Keogh vs.
Wolfe, and Wolfe vs. Keogh, pursue theit usual avocations, hear the evi-
dence and render their verdict acecord-
ingif.
ist $w$.
Keggh, and state the stand, Mr.
Squire Wolfe's making a summions re
urnable at the U. S. building in
Greensboro. "Only last week Janitor
Wodle, who is a Justice of the Peace,
Wolle, who is a Jostice of the Peace,
made a summon returnable belore him at his office in the U. S. building and
and the defendant raised the question, and Stand aside Mr. Keogh. Next witness, John Weatherly, not present but his
testimony as reported in the North State about summoning the witnesses
to a ppear at the U. S. building admitte appear at the U. S. building admit
to to be true. Next witness; Mr. Lo man, not present, but his testimony as
reported admitted to be true. This is he case for Mr. Keogh. The first evi dence introduced on the part of wolte
is 3 summonses issued by himself since the 1st of April, all returnable and
tried at the Grand Jury room of the County Court house and 2 warrants
issued by himself, place of return and time left blank. Take the stand Squir Wolfe and be sworn. I. J. M. Woife,
do swear that the evidence $t$ will giv in this case of Keogh vs. Wolte and
Wolle vs. Keogh shall be the truth the whole truth and nothing but the
truth, so help me God. Now state t the jury whether or not you ever made a summon or a warrant returnable at
the U. S. building in Greensboro or not. Answer: I never did. Question:
How did it come then that Mr. Weatherly brought the defendant and wit ing? Answer: Blank warrants read A. B. and fave him before the undersigned or some other Justice of the
Peace in said county to answer said
$\qquad$ the time and elects the Justice be
fore whom he will make his return. In
this case the defendant was brought
to my door in the U. S. building aud
of my own motion directed the officer to take him to the Grand Jury room of
the county couri house where the cas: was tried. This is the case for the de
vendant Wolfe. Now gentlemen, the rst issue tor you to try, Is did the dedrama article in the North State whien able at the U. S. buildıng. To this

## The 2 nd issue is. did the defendant Wolfe, tate the truth when he says he

 never made a summons or warrant re-turnabie at the U. S. building. and
that the North State's publication was

| yes or no. <br> Take the case, gentiemen. $\qquad$ Defendant. <br> again. | $e \mathrm{Be}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 320= \\ & 3.30= \\ & 5.15= \\ & 5.25 \% \end{aligned}$ | 7.00 pm 6.00 am 9.22 am 10.00 am 12.30 pm |
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| from the tone of articles appearing in the papers, the correspondent, seem anxious and are urging the commissioners to condemn, assess and pay just what they please for right of way | Tr | Truin movi | ing moarb, |
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## R. B. Mantell is 32 years old.

 Chicago's new auditorium will se474 people. Nat Goodwin will go on the road
ith"Little Jack Sheppard." Harry Miner says he has a play by
Admiral Porter for Mrs. James Brown Admiral
Potier.
Johann Strauss is fond of card play-
ing. He seldom entertains his visitors ing. He sel
with music.
Miss Vida
Miss Vida Croly, a daughter of "Ien-
nie June," the well known writer, has
dopted the stage.
Mme. Patti always wears two inex-
pensive bangle braceles, trom which
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Alexander Bull, son of Ole Buln, dedicts that Anna Kirbet, a new star
n the operatic firmament and a Nor-
reigan by birth, will outshine Jeon weigan
Lind.
Anton Seidl, conductor of German
opera at the Metropolitan house, New
ork, last season, has been re-engeged York, last season, has been ree-ngaged
for next season. The contract was
signed in Berlin. Not long since the opera "Aida"
was given at Pesth in strange fashion. Mme. Ardel (Aida) sang in Polish,
Mme. Stein ${ }^{\text {anch (Amners) in Ptalian, }}$
and the tenor, Perotti, in Hungrian. Mme. Materna has on her drawing
room table a huge case containing America, and she scems nevert to tire
of looking at them, and talking of the wonders and splendors of this country. Masini, the tenor, who has just left
Milan ior Buenos, Ayres, is to sing he sang every day. he would be more

A gentleman who has takeen the rrouble to ascertain the facts reports
that there are 18 licensed bar-rooms ation Army besides. Ot the 20 ored.-Newn Berne Gournal,
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