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pening the Eastern night mail. Sunday hours, for general delivery, 8.00 a. m for alf hour; and half hour after the opening of the

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## THE LATEST NEWS.

THE DRUGGISTS.

## Their Convention at Asheville

-Other News. ASHEVILLE, August 4 .- The druggists' convention met to-day at Opera Hall at 11 a. m. About fifty delegates were present. The balance of those expected were delayed on the W. N. C. R. R. Dr. Rowland is president. J. C. Munds, secretary. The address of welcome was delivered by R. J. Page and the response was made by Mr

Hancock, of New Berne. The display of goods in the courtroom is extensive and splendid, at tracting considerable attention from

the public. The Grass and Grain Fair opened to-day at the Farmers' Warehouse. The exhibit is fine, but limited in quanity. The attendance small, The bad weather is a great interference. Addresses were made by Capt. Atkinson, Hon. T. D. Johnson, Congressman Nichols and others. Warm clearing weather. The crops have been much damaged by the heavy rains.

#### A Brutal Assalut Upon a Child Rouses the Whole Town to Anger.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 4. James Maxwell, thirty years old, enticed the nine year-old daughter of N W. Robinson from the latter's house this morning, and taking her to a patch of woods near by he assaulted her. He tied a handkerchief over her mouth and after the assault the child lay unconscious for several hours. She finally crawled on her hands and knees back to the house, where she fell in a faint.

Officers started in pursuit of Maxwell, accompanied by the little girl's father. Robinson first caught sight of the brute, and distancing the officers Robinson knocked Maxwell down with a club. He would have killed him at once if the police had not interfered. 'The child identified Maxwell as her assailant and he was placed in jail. While on his way to the jail a crowd collected and attempted to take him from the officers and lynch him. Several prominent citizens offered to head the a band to attack the jail and hang Maxwell. The little girl has become unconscious this evening, and the physicians say that there is little chance of her living. An angry crowd is waiting about the jail, and if the girl dies to-night it is expected that an effort will be made to lynch Maxwell. An extra guard of police has been sent to the jail.

### Drawing the Color Line in a Factory

NASHVILLE, Ten n., Aug. - 3.A distur was created yesterday rt the establishment of the Captil Countng Company by the action of Mr. Chas. Q. Page, the general mannager. The compan have employed thirty whith woman at 50 cents per day. Yesterday Mr. Page increased the working force by the addition of nine negro men \$1 each per day and fitteen negro woman at 75 cents. Six of the white woman stuck, aed it is said the other twenty-four will strike this morning. Both races and sexes are required to work to gether.

#### Clubbed His Wife and Ended His Life.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3 .- A terrible domestic tragedy occurred yesterday at St- Louis. Miss. John Ladner in a fit of jealousy beat his wife almost to death with a club. When his wife, covered with blood, which flowed from a dozen severe cuts on the head and neck, had fallen apparently lifeless at his feet, he picked up a pair of scissors and drove one of the blades through his own heart, causing instant death. Mrs. Ladner's recovery is doubtful,

## An Inhuman Act.

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 2- James Harker was arrested and brought back to Robinson, Ill., yesterday from the West. Parker had a row with his wife and grabbed his infant child from her arms, took it to the hog-pen and in diamond form and encircled by their it to the hogs. The child was rescued, but afterwords died.

WHAT THE WILD WAVES" ARE SAYING. MOREHEAD CITY, Aug, 1887. Dear Morning News : We have But Johnny says he'll take me there been summering her now for several days and while our intentions have been of the best, so little could be And it will have a little porch found to say of interest that we have delayed until this time writing And he'll give me a garden green any description of the place. Of course many of your readers know Morehead but for the benefit of those who do not we will try to give some idea of its attractions and interests. The name alone ought to make it interesting to many of your readers so familiar is it in G. Morehead has two hotels the "Atlantic" and "Newberne House." If you wish a tremendous crowd, plenty of fuss and feathers, folly and fashion, fun and frolic; if you can stand heavy ex pense, late hours, champagne suppers and dinners, go to the "Atlantic." If you are merely seeking cool breezes, quiet(but select) society seabathing and "Brainfood" in abundance, go to the "Newbern House." "Consider her ways and be wise:" Never were two resorts more widely different than these two hotels at this place. Neither house ever had such tremendous crowds as they have had this summer. The awful heat has driven people here who number of others have received writnever dreamed of the sea-side and some who never saw the ocean in their lives before. At the "Newbern" the kindly and familiar face of Mr. Crawford the former pastor of the M. E. church in Greensboro. Though | these are the friends of the late Losome-what divested of his usual dignity (as well as other things) when in the surf, one is almost ceived these notices have been waylaid tempted to say "Brother Crawford will now lead us," from shere force of habit. Mrs. Crawford and their lovely, well regulated family of children accompany him. Most of and is getting bolder with each, sucthe visitors are from the town of cessive crime. Earl Sherwood, one Newbern. The greatest number here at any one time this season has been 75, but there are a great many transients constantly coming and going which keeps the house lively enough, especially in the early morning at train time, when one would fain slumber, but unless under an opiate sleep is an impossibility. Among other guests at the "Newbern" are Mr. Thos. Green (a wealthy banker of Newbern). Miss Maud Greene the eldest daughter, a budding brunette in her teens, sings well for one of her age and is an apt swimmer. There are also Dr. and Mrs. Bates, a very genial couple. The Dr. is rejoicing over his third wife while Mrs. Bates found in him her second husband. Mrs. Tolbert of New Jersey, with her husband and two sons. The latter are building a light-house some distance from here under the U.S. Signal Service Mrs. Tolbert is a youthful looking matron to have such tall well-grown sens. There is no ball-room nor dancing here but

those who wish such amusement hie

them to the "Atlantic" which is

within easy walking distance, and a

Bogue Sound (upon which both

hotels are built) and is a favourite

promenade by moonlight. Boats

are seen here and there by a bright

torch fastened on them. They are

catching "flounders" which we will

have for breakfast. Mrs. L. A.

Bailey with her welll-trained voice

leads in all our musical enterprise

and gives great pleasure to all lovers

of music. We are especially glad to

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er music whatever. Our fat good

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Numbered with novelies that please

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Accross his peaceful breast

And does as he thinks best.

He's never angry, always calm

President came in from Oak View at to this morning and the Cabinet met at the White House at the usual hour. All the members were present except Secretary Bayard and Attorney General Garland. The President has virtually decided to make short stops at Cojumbus and Indianapolis on his way to St. Louis in October

NEW YORK, August 3.- At a

Mene. Nilsson owns two buildings in Boston that are assessed at \$125,000. Mayor Francis A. O'Ksele, of Limerpleasant plank walk is laid all the ick, will visit this country in Septway between. This walk lies along

> Jos. W. Drexel, the banker, has writter Commander-in Chief Fairchild a letter tendering to the surviving Union soldiers of the late war, in plying to perpetuity, the cottage on Mount McGregor in which Gen. Grant died. General Sherman's eldest daughter

Lake Geore, Of the four thousand Englishmen residing in New Haven less than 500 are registered voters

is one of the most skillful scullers at

York with "the dresses, oh, such dresses, 'as never added to a singer's fam: before.

The fortune of the late William A.

A "distinguished Virginian" is auth. ority for the statement that President and Mrs. Cleveland will visit the Greenbrier Sulphur Springs this

seems to have met with no signal punishment.

### A FIRST LOVE MAKING.

A land there is beyond the sea That I have never seen, And I shall be a queen. He'll build for me a palace there. It's roof will be of thatch, And everything to match.

Of flowers that love the wood and

And never grow in town. And we shall be so happy there. And never, never part, And I shall be the grandest queen-The queen of Johnny's heart.

Then Johnny man your little boat To sail across the sea! There's only room for king and queen,-For Johnny and for me.

And Johnny, dear I'm not afraid Of any wind or tide, For I am always safe, my dear, If you are by my side. -Lucy Clifford.

#### Illinois Kuklux.

A Chicago Times special from Harrisburg, Ill., says: Persons who have just returned from the interior of Hardin county report that the Kuklux gang are preparing for another onslaught on the good people of that section. Since the James Bell assassination of last week Judge Jacob Hess, Logan Belt's wife, and a ten notices to leave the county. People throughout the county are terrified, and many are leaving without receiving the invitation extended to so many. The gang is beginning to warn people of other counties to get out of Southern Illinois. Among gan and James Bell, who lived in the neighboring county of Galatin. Not less than eight others who have reand killed. A meeting of the citizens of the county is called for August 6th to devise means to terret out the murderous mysteries. The gang is on the order of the Bald Knobbers, of the persons warned to lcave Elizabethtown, has taken up his residence here for fear his life will be taken

### The President will visit Columbus and Indianapolis.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4-The

## A Defaulter Ousted.

special meeting of the board of trustees of the New York Soldiers' and Sailors' Home yesterday Treasurer was ousted. His accounts are \$90.000 short, which his friends have made

## Personals.

Congressman elect Rice, of Minne- glar Proof Chest. sota, and Hare, of Texas, are veterans of the Mexican war.

Emma Abbott has landed in New

Kenneally, who die I in Brooklyn in 1867, is still without an heir. Good investments have swelled it to \$500-

Lord Beresford's "signal errot"

Active Soap Free!

We had several hundred cards scattered throughout the city yesterday which when presented to Messrs. Al-bright & McKnig, Jacob Jones or ourselves the holder of the card will get one cake of "Active Soap." Save your cards and get a cake of No. one laun-HOUSTON & BRO. dry soap. Agents.

No. 27

Reduction in prices fully appreciated as seen by an increase of orders. Go to C. H. Doughty's and see what an elegant pair of Gaiters in the way of material and workmanship can be had for five or six dollars. Also, call for a steam cooker.

Whether from swampy land or stagnant pool, or from the deadly gases of city sewers, malarial poisons are the same. Ayer's Ague Cure, taken according to directions, is a warranted specific for malarial disorders.

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### For Rent.

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### Dan River Bridge to Let.

At Madison, Rockingham County, N. C., July 30th 1887. A covered bridge 208 feet long. 3 spans-71 2-12 feet, and 70 5-12 feet, and 66 5-12 feet; rock pillars already built. Bridge to be built as nearly as practicable like the Settle Bridge at Dead Timbers, N. C. JOHN M. GALLOWAY.

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Building Com. Madison N. C., July 6th, '87, 129

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$50,00, made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the United States. The right to reject any bids is reserved.

Copies of specification can be seen, and any information obtained, by ap-Supervising Architec

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