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LIGHTNING'S POWER.

Railroad Depet And Warehouse At Moncare Destroyed

Unlawful Checks Issued. Corpora tion Commission Hears Exceptions. Teachers' Assembly. Vote For Bonds Sous of Revolution.

RALEIGH, June 14 - Lightning destroy ed the Seaboard Air Line's Depot and warehouse at Moncure. A quantity of bridge material was burned.

The Seaboard Air line Line has had 400 men at work straightening its Raieigh and Augusta division's many curves near Moncore. Ten curves have been straigthened and now 75 repairers are at Lawton could cross the river. It organized and want their places in the

There are now only three smallpox Ta ients in the pesthouse and only one suspect in the detention camp.

The attorney general has decided that non-transferable checks issued by a corporation and good in trade only at the corporation store are unlawful and violate chapter 280, acts 1889, and chapter 456, acts 1:91.

The annual session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly has begun at prayer by Rev. T. A Smoot, of Greensboro Female College, and there was an address by Rev. Daniel A Long, of Antloch College, Ohio, who is a North Carpresent. The State superintendent of

The trustees of the Institution for the John E. Ray superintendent for the next guarded by strong entrenchments.

The corporation commission postpon ed until June 29th the hearing of the the Americans, at the latest advices, had Bell Telephone Company's exceptions to not been able to cross the bridge, and the order fiving teats. Ex Senator John W. Daniel could not be here. The commission also postponed the exceptions of the Atlantic Coast Line, Norfolk & Western and Southern Railway to the fertilizer rate until July 1-1. The State grants a charter to the Con-

cord Cotton Oil Mill, capital \$30,000 W R. Odell and other stockholders, The Adjutant General has accepted

the second division of Naval Reserves. lately formed at Elizabeth City.

The people here are much pleased at the practically unanimous vote for the issue of the street improvement bonds and the school bonds. There were only 50 votes cast against the street bonds,

excellent, and gratifies the citizens may be reduced by later data. greatly. There is a sharp advance in real estate here.

By order of the Sons of the Revolution, 50) copies of the admirable address of Junius Davis, Esq., of Wilmington, on the occasion of the presentation of portraits of Alfred Moore and James Iredell to the supreme Court have been printed handsomely, and been issued.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The Weekly trop Labour for week ending Monday, Jame 12, 15 as 1 clows: The went containing the first half of \$500. the week ending Monday, Jane 12, 19, was characterized by extreme heat, dryness and glaring samehine. The tem perature averaged over six degrees above the normal daily, with extremes from 9.º to low aim extenery where up to Fr. day. Local themsterstorms occurred Thursday evening, and light rains were general the tension for of the weet, apparently been singular honein thosoron. ly. The contail vision of the desires part of the State, and especially in the west where more moisture is still required. Severe storms with hall damaged crops over considerable areas in the central portion of North Carolina chiefly is Davidson, Iredell, Franklin, Wade, and Nash counties. The week closed cloudy and cooler, but not sufficiently so to Sugar..... 152] 153; 152; 153; service. check the growth of crops.

The effect of the drought during the forepart of the week was most serious in the Western District, where the sainfall has been insufficient for some weeks. The growth of corn was seriously check ed and some young corn was killed Garden vegetables suffered everywhere and spring oats were considerably dam aged. The injury on the whole was far less than might have been expected on account of the excellent state of cultiva tion of all crops, and the rainfall already received will induce fresh and vigorous growth.

Harvest is now fully underway with prospects for a wheat crop of good quality. Some fall oats and rye have been cut; spring oats are low and very poor, Cotton has withstood the drought well, and even made excellent growth. Corn has grown slowly; many complaints of damage by cut worms continue to be received, and there are some complaints of poor stand; laying by will begin in the south soon. Tobacro generally looks well, though small for the season in the northcentral portion, where the stand is not good. Potato shipments continue, but the tubers are small, and the yield below expectations. Dry weather interferred with setting late sweet potato slips. Cabbages are heading nicely, meions doing well, and blackberries ripening. Many field peas were planted. Rice in the east suffered to some extent

A PURIOUS MATTLE.

Americans and Filipinos Fight All Day

Cablegrams from Manils state that an all day battle between Americans and Filipinos raged Tuesday on a strip of Wild land along the shore of Manila bay extending from Cavite Viejo (old Cavite) to Las Piuss, about seven miles distant. At 8-10 p m, the time of the last advices the battle still continued. The Americans had driven the Pilipinos back Good Man Leaves Raleigh. A slowly, but there appeared to be no decisive result, as the natives still occupled a strong position.

The American force engaged consisted of 3,000 men under General Lawton, aided by the guns of a number of warships. The Filipino strength is unknown.

The loss of General Lawton's force is estimated at 60 killed and wounded The Filipho loss could not be accurately computed.

The battle began early in the morning, when the Filipinos fired two shells from a cannon into Cavite Viejo. This place is 11 miles south of Manila, in a straight line across Manila bay, but by the shore real it is about 18 miles from Manila.

The Filipinos also began firing cannon shots on the American garrison of Las Pinas, seven miles northeast of Cavite Viejo. They fired rifle volleys at Bakoor, about midway between Cavite Viejo and Las Pinas.

The centre of the early part of the fight was at Las Pinas. General Lawton, with his cannon, silenced the Filipino Morebead City. It was opened with battery there. Then he started an advance with part of his main column.

Meeting unexpectedly strong resistance, General Lawton ceased fighting until reinforcements arrived. Then the oliman. Many prominent educators are battle was resumed. The main Filipino army was concentrated at the mouth of public instruction, Charles A. Mebane is the Zapote fiver, two miles north of Bakoor. If Lawton could cross the river. he could probably scatter the natives Blind met and unanimously re elected But the approach to the bridge was

Here the battle raged. The Filipinos were driven across the Zapote river, but the battle continued

AWFUL TORNADOES.

Hundred Killed In Wisconsin And Many In Nebraska, Towns Almost Blotted

Two tornsdoes-one at New Richmond 200 lives. Hundreds are injured.

The storm struck New Richmond Monday night, but full details of it were not received until last night, as wires The Nebraska tornado occurred Tues-

In each case the storms developed tre reduced to rubbish heaps in a few mostricken towns who escaped did so by taking refuge in cellars.

Counterfeiters Convicted.

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 14-Nicholas Politz, a Greek, was convicted in the United States District Court here today on the charge of counterfeiting and was sentenced by Judge Thomas R. Purnell to six years of hard labor and a fine of

Walter Silvey, convicted Monday of counterfeiting nickels, was sentenced to one year and a day's imprisonment at ard labor and fined \$100.

The counterfelting case against A. J. Marshall, a well-known attorney, was called before United States Commissioner Collier and continued until the fall term of the District Court.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS.

Today's quotatious furnished by Lewis A. May & Co., New York, Represented by A. O. Newberry.

NEW YORK, June 15. STOCKS.

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Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone in the United health. He has been in the ministry States should discover the virtue of De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles, rectal troubles and skin diseases, the de-

Truck Quotations. New York, June 15. Potatoes \$3.50.;

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faultiess pill should, cleansing and re- of the State University; President Chas. viving the system instead of weakening it. They are mild and sure, small Ing it. They are mild and sure, small and pleasant to take, and entirely free and pleasant to take, and entirely free and pure. The best blood purifier, from objectionable drugs. They assist rather than compel, F 8 Duffy & Co.

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STATE MILITARY AFFAIRS.

Doing Among The Divisions.

l'eature Of St. John's Day. Fusionists Go Out, Prizes

Awarded RALKIOH, June 15 .- The Board of only one alderman, Mr. C. C. McDonald, Macon." A check in full payment of little creature cannot be explained. wanted 4 per cent bonds.

Military affairs in Raleigh, Charlotte and Asheville are giving the Adjutant General some trouble. In these places the old State Guard companies are re-Guard, and at these places new companies have been formed.

The Concord Cotton Seed Oil Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$30,000.

self under the Craig law has left to make last carhis home in Richmond, Mr. Drewry has been for quite a while chairman of the Street Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and Raleigh owes her Improved streets and the plans for future improvements to him.

One of the pleasant features of the St. John's Day celebration at the Oxford Orphan Asylum, June 24th, will be the presentation of an oil portrait of the father of that institution, the late John H. Mills. It is the work of Miss Hall of Oxford

Dr. Richard H. Lewis, secretary of the State board of health has received a report of a case of smallpox in Harnett county, contracted from the Holiness preacher who was last week placed in he pest house near this city. It is possible that this "fire tried holy man" has spread the disease, as he had a well developed case when the authorities took him in charge.

The fusionists in the Agricultural Department have stepped down and out -John R. Smith, commissioner, J. L. Ramsey, secretary; J: L Kelly, fertilizer inspector, J. M. Allen, mailing clerk; Wis., and another at Herman Neb - are Miss Ada King, stenographer, K. E. reported to have resulted in the loss of Shore, usher in the Museum. The fus ionists in the State chemist's department will go out June 30th.

The Adjutant General publishes an order forming three battalions of the Second Regiment. First Battalion, Maj John C. Bond, of Edenton-Companies day night, and the list of deaths which D. Plymouth; F, Hertford; 1, Edenton The street work so far done here is it is reported to have caused-a hundred, B, Scotland Neck Second Battalion, Maj H.C. Bragaw of Washington-Companies A. Tarboro; C. Wilmington; G. mendous power. Large buildings were Washington, K, Wilson. Third Battalion, Maj. John N. Gulic of Goldsboroments. Nearly all the people of the Companies E, Goldsboro; H, Clinton, L, Lumber Ridge, M, Maxton.

The Adjutant General directs the paymaster general to pay the regimental, company, brigade and division commanders the half-yearly appropriation.

It is said at the Adjutant General's office that the First Regiment's practice march will be made probably in Septem ber, though the time is not definitely settled. If the necessary transportation arrangements can be made with the railroads, the Second and Third Regiments will encamp at Morehead City next month. It seems that there is considerable trouble in inducing the railroads to give reasonable rates. There used to be no trouble, as for years the rate was three-fourths of a cent per mile each

The Mechanics and Traders' Insur ance Company, of New Orleans, domesticates itself

State Auditor Ayer has sent to the various sheriffs a book for "Schedule B" taxes. It is the first time the State has so furnished these books.

Some of the Populists who affiliate with the Republicans are urging the lat-Open. High, Low, Cl. se ter to give them places in the revenue

594 601 Commissions were issued to the fol-C. H. & Q ... 1321 1321 1311 1811 lowing staff officers of the Second Regi-W. Gulick being the majors. The officers Open, High, Low, Close of the Second Battalion of the Naval August..... 5.93 5.93 5.91 5.91 Reserves Brigade are commissioned, as

> Open. High. Low. Close J. M. Ward; adjutant, E F. Masten. Rev. J. B. Avirett, rector of the Episcopal churches at Louisburg and Kittrell leaves today for Cumberland, Md., to remain uatil fall, on account of failing

paymaster, T. D. Carraway; surgeon,

nearly 40 years. The executive board of the penitentiary says it has saved the State fully mand could not be supplied F 8 Duffy \$10,000 by its close scrutiny of the bills against the penitentiary. Most of them are due to Raleigh merchants.

The North Carolina Publishers' Society recently offered two prizes, one of \$60 and one of \$40, for the best sketches of any person whose biography appeared in the book, "Lives of Distinguished North Carolinians." The committee, DeWitt's Little Early Risers act as a composed of President E. A. Alderman,

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w Bern Weekly Iournal.

E Taylor, of Wake Forest College, and President A Q. Holloday, of the North Carolina Coffege of Agricultural and One Instance where it Made a Luna-Mechanic Arts, have awarded the first Aldermen has fixed the interest at 5 per prize to Mr. Clarence H. Poe, associate Aldermen has fixed the interest at 5 per prize to Mr. Clarence H. Poe, associate the litterest enemy of womankind, cent, on the bonds which were voted editor of The Progressive Farmer, the litterest enemy of womankind. Just why the average run of femininity here on Monday. This was the limit, subject of whose sketch was "Nathaniel

Line manages its Jim Crow cars is bet- mentality of a mouse. The woman was ter than the Southern's execution of the imasquerading as a boy and succeeded law. The Seaboard has special Jim Crow, admirably in deceiving the enemy un cars, one end first class and one end til one evening while dining with a vided up all its cars, making them stuffy proved buy. With a shrill feminine and hot. Sometimes the second class shrick the sty threw up her arms and Mr. John C. Drewry, whose insurance senger car toward the engine and the on a couch, went into hysterics from ompany has declined to domesticate it first class Jim Crow compartment in the sheer fright. The men, of course, sus

PLOWIN CORN.

You may talk about your city dude With leisure and time clothes. Who walks the streets with cane in hand And "specs" across his nose.

He likes to guy a chap like me, And laugh at me in scorn When I tell him of the fun I have On the farm a-plowin' corn.

He says in some great moneyed scheme He means to have a share. Because 'tis his ambition To become a millionaire, And that the flower I would pluck Would only prove a thorn.

For whoever knew a millionaire Who made it plowin' corn; He does not know the treasures That are hidden in the soil, He does not know the pleasures That are won by honest toil

I'm glad that I've been taught, From childhood's early morn, To know how sweet are the rewards Of work like plowin' corn.

And when his health is broken, Though millions he may own, He'll find that for his loss sustained No money will at one. And as he struggles on through life, So feeble and forlorn, He'll think of what I told him

About the fun of plantin' corn.

Proceedings of Board Aldermen. New Bern, June 14th 1899 The Board met pursuant to reces, at City Hall at 840 o'clock p.m. Mayor Patterson presiding.

Aldermen present, Parker, Foy, Gerock, Watson, Bowden, Phillips and Mc-Carthy. All bills approved by Auditing com-

mittee were allowed and xouchers ordered therefore

Bill of M. Hahn for \$305,00 for pair of horses and 5 days, board allowed, hill pull to Malta, the nearest settleentire Board voting ave. On motion, the chairman of committee

on Fire Department, was authorized to might have the two fire engines overhaul and any deticiency found, corrected Petition of Foreman of Atlantic Fire Co., asking permission to try one of the

aprinkler horses to hose carriage with a view of exchange, was refused. Petition of Naval Reserves for City contribution of \$15,00 per morth was

On motion the Chief of Police was authorized to purchase time for sanitary

purposes On motion the City Clerk was instructed to enter up all certificates of sales of property sold by the City for taxes, and notify all parties concerned, that the taxes in arrears on said property must

be paid. By a unanimous vote of the Board it was ordered that all delinquent tax payers presenting claims against the city for payment, shall have the delinquent tax deducted or credited by the City Tax Collector on their claims as one may exceed the other.

On motion W. S. Phililps was instructed to make a set of harness for sprinkler

By a vote of the entire Board, it was ordered that the ordinance passed by the Board on June 6, '99, making it an of- lon of water put in and leaves it at the fense for any person to conduct water from any water motor, machinery or refrigerator through pipe or otherwise, upon the sidewalks, into the open ditches or upon the streets of the city, and punishable by a fine of \$5 00 be amended by adding the following: And each day of violation of this ordinance shall constitute a separate and distinct offence. On motion the Board took recess subject to the call of the Mayor.

J. J. Tolson, City Clerk.

A Card of Thanks.

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A mouse less I acrieen known to be

should fear such a helpless barmless this prize was handed Mr. Poe Tuesday. | During the civil war a famous female The manner in which the Seaboard Air Apy was betrayed through the instru second class. The cars are used for no party of mon at a farmhouse a black second class. The cars are used for no the purpose. The Southern has distable, almost in the face of the sup-

Jim Crow apartment is in the first past rushed across the room, and, springing pected her and, rather than be searched. she confessed but by the nid of the loyal old farmer and his wife she made her escape in the night A well known woman physician of

Chicago says she can do any kind of surgical work without a tremor, but the sight of a mouse turns her strange ly ill and the coughly "unwomans" her Another woman has such a terror of mice that she recently went insane through fright at one of the wee creatures. The won an was sweeping her cellar when a mouse darted out from an old barrel and ran about her feet She fried to step on it and beat at it with her brown, calling pitcously to her little boy to help her. But the boy, thinking she was in fun, frightened the terrified morse toward the woman whenever it tried to get away. At length the vey rushed at it in earnest and the mouse darted under the woman's skirts and she fell to the floor insensible, only to lose her mind when at length consciousness returned to her.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

NO CHINESE IN LEADVILLE. Two Piginiled Celestials Who Were Tahmed by the Town.

Every well known nationality except the Chinese is represented in Leadville. Only two Celestials ever entered the camp, and the story of their short stay is unique and interesting. There wasn't much of a demonstration on their arrival, for it was late at night when they climbed down from the roof of one of the coaches into the busy streets and hastily surveyed the strange surround-

Word was whispered about in the dives with which the street was lined, and soon the pigtails were encompassed with a quiet and gentlemanly mob of perhaps a hundred miners and hoboes. Searcely a word was spoken, but as soon as the luggage of the passengers and the mails were taken from the boot of the Concerd the China Loys were as sisted to the sents they had just vacat ed the driver was given a tip and the distinguished arrivals were whirled out of town in much quicker time than they had entered it, for it was a down ment down the gulch. There they were left to shift for themselves as best they

What means of communication with each other these strange little people have I know not, but the news of the reception that was tendered to the first representatives of their race to visit Leadville traveled rapidly, and the fact soon came to be understood by them in all localities where they congregated in Colorado, that they were not wanted I later operied a Chinaman in ar adjoining town as to whether he had ever been in the great mining camp, and his reply was characteristically la conic "I no go Lead-v-i-l'lee. Leadv i-l l-cc too muchee likee hellee!" --Santa Barbara

Prosperous Marine Trade.

Farmer (who has never seen the sea sefore to fisherman on the Great South bay) - Who's all this here water belong

Fisherman (patting his chest)-Us, Farmer-licow much d'yer charge fer it?

Fisherman -Oh, we generally charges 0 cents a gallon Farmer-Cheap enough. I'll take a gallon of that hum with me for me old

woman But what kin I put it in?

Fisherman Go over there to the tavern, and they'll lend you a jar. Farmer gets his jar and has his galrailroad station while he goes for a walk On his return he finds the tide at low ebb "Gosh," be says, "don't they do a big trade!" - New York Press.

Twain Wasn't Well.

Here is a story of Mark Twain, whose after dinner speeches are unique. At a dinner to which he was invited his name was associated with the toast of "Literature" by an orator, who referred with great eloquence to Homer, Shakespeare, Milton and-Mark Twain In response the humorist thanked the speaker for his kindly references and I wish to say that I feel under lasting excused himself from making a longer speech by saying, "Homer is dead, Shakespeare and Milton are no more, and I—I don't feel very well myself! -Detroit Free Press.

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