CITY LIEMS.

res h or er whether

by the Board of Aldermen, Chief of their work even better and cheaper, the printing and book business in which the fire Department. An excellent selections

whose names nature or philosophy, has our midst. placed a kind of acid, with which care will not easily mis-

doubt they will.

We were pleased to see our friend Gen. S. H. Manning, one of our able representatives in the Convention, on have ever before been offered; the offi- Friday 17th, and selected a venire of that grade in the city for colored youths, our directs a few days ago. The Generil was looking well, and was home on a upit to his family. His stay was necessarily short,

lad from Magnellia, charged with roles | Eastern Carolina. bing the post office drawer at that place, He was bound over in a bond of \$300 to appear before the United States buys, both white and colored, in this S. Hewlett, George Leonard, William cious opening has been brought into re-

popular City Clerk and Treasurer is contributions from every passing steed King John O. Nixon, John Cash, John absent on a visit to his friends at the that will submit to having a nortion of Taylor, Win. Farrow, Geo W. Hewlett, North. This is his first visit out of the his mane or tail extracted, and in their James A. Hewlett, Richard P. Hall, city for many years. He is two useful a cagerness to supply themselves with Chas. W. Stokely. man to be allowed to work himself stock to work with, occasionally run | Second West-Samuel Davis, W. H. down. We hope he may have a pleast very narrow-risks of being killed or Sneeden, W. H. Dart, S. P. Thomas, ant time and return home in splendid cri; pled. Yesterday we saw a lad walk | Jerry Fonville, Phillip Newmen, Isaac health and spirit.

NEW MILITARY COMPANY .-- A new military company composed of colored citizens called the Brogden Light Infantry, has been organized in this city. fly his heels, which barely missed the Allen. The following comprise the officers. Capt Sol. W. Nash, First Licut. R. H. Finney, Second Lieut. Jno. Statcher, President J. C. Scott, Secretary R. H.

We learn from a private source that Gen. Allan Rutherford our worthy and officient Third Auditor in the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., will leave for New York in a few days from whence he will sail for Europe. We wish him a pleasant voyage and a

invitation to altend the Thirteenth An- paper, and has also had considerable nual Fair of the Cumberland County experience in the newspaper business. Agricultural Society to be held at Fay. These gentlemen have therefore, a etteville on the 16th, 17th, 18th and decided advantage over the majority of vestry by a ving the children of this 19th of November next. We learn that persons who embark in this enterprise, efforts are being made by the Society to and their success may be the more cermake this the most successful Fair ever tainly anticipated. They are both fully held in Cumberland. We shall one competent to the task of producing a dearor to put in an appearance on that good paper and possessed of the energy

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO CIATION. - Through the courtesy of Mr. T. C. DeRosset, Secretary, we have before us the Ruke and Regulations, and the Premium List of the above Association, for the Fair to be held in this city on 9th, 10th, 11th and 1 th days of and punished for the frauds upon the November next. The whole is in paniphlet form, and from the press of the Morning Stor of this city. The premium list is very complete, and the differ ent departments under the supervision of competent superintendents. The premiums offered are exceedingly liberal and we have no doubt that with the | be sent to the l'enitentiary for the a grand success.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY .- We are sorry to see a disposition on the part of some of our merchants to send abroad to have their printing done. As ours is the only newspaper office in the city that has not a job department connected with it, we feel that we can call attention to this matter without being considered personally interested. We learn that a drummer from a city in an adjoining State makes regular tours to this city two or three times a year, and succeeds in procuring contracts for printing to the amount of several thousaud dollars. If the work thus carried the war of having heard the proprieoff could not have been done here as tors of a certain business house in this neatly, as chesply and as expeditiously city charged with sending their shirts as elsewhere, our merchants would be north to have them done up, and their perfectly justifiable in sending it away. sacks to be darned, while they expected But such is not the case. We have here to be patronized in their particular line the Presigieries and Mr. Samuel G. not prepared to vouch for the truth of grading these schools. Hall's, where any and all work that has the above assertion, but we do know encouraged by our own people at least. Local bookstores. And every oily scholars. The principal to this scient county and State taxes have been in posed the severance of his State from Each one of the establishments refer- tongued subscription agent that comes is not yet named, and one assistant is excess of 65 2-3 cents on the \$100 val- the Union for a time, though he latter-

not right, all will agree. And if our mer- necessities, and our people should buy Green. that discussed were will commissive chants will encourage our own printing from, or order through them, anything contax exently at the total establishments their proprietors will be in their line, which we know, by the Kit calson's troupe will up enabled to add to them all the modern energy and enterprise manifested by improvements, both as to type and them, can be done at as little coet as by Col Beger Moore has been appointed presses, and thereby be prepared to do any other means. We have mentioned than they are now having it done else- our citizens send money away that where. We hope they will give this should be kept at home, from the matter due consideration, and hence- fact that it has come more immediately Mai Z is Cruminet says, "Among the forth, by their patronage, help to foster to our attention, but there are thouhappy people in the world, are those in and build up this grade of industry in sand of other things for which our peo-

Hon Daviel h Russell and family, invitation from the Secretary of the ple. If this course was pursuel we are traveling in the mountains for their Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural | would hear less talk of hard times and health, and so is Gen. Joseph C. Abbott. Society, to attend its Sixth Annual inability to meet our liabilities. We We have they may ail return to their Fair to be held at Weldon on are an advocate of keeping our money homes much improved, as we have not the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th at home and patron zing one another as days of October next. The Fairs much as possible. given by this Society are always the best given in the State. The premiums energy and zeal; the friends of the so- Court, as follows : Patted States Commissioner Cassidey, and altogether, we expect it will be the Walton, Joseph Bryand, Henry Davis, will not be resorted to except in exon Wednesday, had before him a young | most attractive exhibition ever seen in | Henry Kelly, Henry Bryant, Quarken | treme cases.

Circuit Court at Raleigh to November, city, have larely become deeply in McNeil, John Campbell, John W. St. quisition. We shall look for marked terested in the manufacture of watch George, John Curtis, Joseph Farrow, progress among the children at the end guards made from borse hair, and to John Casteen, Alonza Hewlett, Joseph of the coming session. procure the necessary material levy Waddell, W. M. Fonville, Solomon lad's heal. The boy turned loose and quickly departed, to look, we presume,

> THE EVENING REVIEW .- This is the Mr. Josh T. James and Mr. C. A. Price, propose to commence the publication

Journal of this city, and Mr. Price, is a We acknowledge the receipt of an son of one of the founders of the same requisite to build up a remunerative newspaper business. We heartily wish them success, and extend them the right hand of fellowship. See prospec tus under head of new ads.

Judge McKoy should have the Com missioners of Cobeson County, indicted people of that county during the last election. We hope he will show the people of this district, that he will punish a friend as well as an enemy who commits fraud upon the people." I he has the matter thoroughly investigated, the Commissioners will certainly proper energy on the part of the Asso- violation of the election laws, and then ciation the coming Fair may be made representatives will be elected by the people instead of being declared e'ected by a Board of Commissioners by their own will alone. If these are not punshed, the County Commissioners of each county will hereafter, elect who they please regardless of the choice of the people. There will be no use going through the form of an election by the people; just leave it to the Commissioners. We had as well save money, unless they are brought to justice the Commissioners in the other counties will go the same. Punish this offence

and it will put a stop to it. BOOKSTORES.-We recollect before

ple send abroad, that could be procured | cipal. at home, or through agents here, that ROASOKE AND TAR RIVER FAIR .- would stop an immense amount of We are in receipt of a complimentary money in the pockets of our own peo-

cers are gentlemen well known for their jarors for the October Term of Superior one in the northern and one in the

are using their best efforts in its behalf | Forrest, Alex, Moore, Pleat Grady, Jas. | discipline, but corporeal punishment Golden, Seth W. Davis, James Brown, John D. Nixon, William McLaurin, repairs and renovation, and everything A NARROW ESCAPE, -Some of the Wright Grandly, Granville Potter, W. that could be done to insure an auspi-

up behind a countryman who was riding Northrop, W. G. Fowler, Jr., Sylvester of money. The following recommenhold of his tail proceeded to pull there- Nixon, Claus Shriver, Reuben Bethea, from a handfull of hair, but his horse- Thomas Byed Gaston N. Hill, Nathan business and the manner in which the ship not relishing the operation, let Reeves, Louber Jones, Spottswood tax-payers were pressed for money to

for a more decile subject. Bob-tailed | Monel y the in day of October next | reduced the taxes on the merchants of horses are at a discount with the bays | the free schools, for both white and our city \$20,000. The Board of Asses-And it gives as bleasage to notice the reduction in taxes of \$8,000, and the name of a daily evening paper which very those ign and efficient manner in tax on merchants' sales, known as the which the newly elected School Committee have gone to work to make them amount received last year, and less than of in this city on or about the first of the very best public free schools, ever the amount collected in either of the had in this city. They have displayed past four years, of \$33,000. The fact Mr. James for the past five years has admirative hote in their selections of filled the position of local editor to the General Principal, Principals and Owing to the hard times it became the Assistant Teachers. We are glid duty of the city government to foster for il the bay, late in our midst to raules "on the matter. beca," was are city, both white and colonel, a therough cours of matrice on. There has schools could be have been supplied with matrix takent. There may have been a time when the collect schools ould not have been, from their own race, bu, we think that time had passed city be reduced as follows . and that how, not only the white, but Marshall the colored also, can can be furnished Deputy with reacher reared among us, or who clerk atlend, process to make correity their criminated abode. We understand that ill of the teachers appointed underwent a critical exemination before the Beard of Lyaminers and proved themselves eminerally entitled to the certificates given We think the present School Committee have struck the keynote of success in our tree school system, and if they will continue as they have begun, their efforts will redound to their own credit and to the perma-

neut beachi of the children. Mrs. M. E. Ellison, an accomplished and highly competent lady has the appointment as General Principal Hemmingway school, on Fourth between Red Cross and Campbell streets, with an average attendance of 150 scholars, has Mrs. Fiora Wise, as prin-

Maggie Pearrall as assistants. The Union school on Sixth street, in the rear of Fifth street M. E. Church, with an average attendance of 175 scholars, has Mrs. P. W. Fanning as principal, and Misses Addie Monroe

and Sally Burch as assistants. Rev. D. J. Sanders of the First(cal.) Presbyteriau Church, a gentleman well appointed Ceneral Principal over

red to give employment to men who along finds no difficulty in procuring also to be appointed. The following uation of property, and the party who ally discovered more love for his State spend their money in this city, and buyers for books that could be ordered ladies have received appointments as was then the head and front of our city The street is a rel black way now with the very merchants who send off through our own booksellers at a much assisiants: Misses Mary W. Howe and county affairs, is now the most blato get their printing done. That this is less price. Our bookstores are public Sarah Jane Ricaud, and Mrs. Venetta tant in the cry of excessive and itlegal

> In the northern portion of the city, cases. . the Campbell Square school, between Fifth and Sixth, and Red Cross and Campbell streets, with an average attendance of 200 scholars, has Mrs. Fannie Smyth as principal, and Mrs. Marand Jennie Sweat as assistants.

Trinity Chapel, on Brunswick street, with an average attendance of 40 scholars has Mrs. Maggie Franklin as prin-

Mount Olive school on Second street. in the Southern portion of the city, not

By application of a number of colored citizens in the vicinity of Ninth street, a school will be established on the corner of Ninth and Chestnut sts. with Mrs. Carrie K. Sampson as teach-

It is the purpose of the Committee County County to Mar. 10 NERS. - The to make the Campbell Square a gramfor the coming Fair are larger than Board of County Commissioners met mar school, thereby establishing two of southern portion of the city. All of enty in Virginia and North Carolina First Week Acie B. George, John J. the schools will be subject to a strict

The school houses have undergone

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-The Board of Aldermen met in regular session on Friday evening 17th inst. The Mayor made a brief statement in regard to the collection of taxes due the city which he stated was not paid as promptly as heretofore, on account of the tightness dations were submitted to the Board by

pay their necessary expenses, the Board of Aldermen, in January last, while THE PUBLIC USER SCHOOLS, On levying the taxes for the current year, colored children, well open in this city. estate in the city \$400,000, making a license tax, has fallen off over \$5,000. making a total reduction from the of such a large reduction in the revenue of the city is to be very much deplored. to see that they have recognized the business and retieve the hard-worked merchants as much as it was in their the Board cheerfully did. Now it becompetent so has a late positions need comes our further duty to riduce the expenditures of the city correspondingly or as near as possible; and I know that the Board of Aldermea, being, as you are, well aware of the urgent necessity mover been a time when the white of making all proper reductions in the city expenses, will cheerfully support such measures as will result, it is to be hoped, satisfactory. Therefore I repectfully recommend that the salaries of the officials and employes of the

1,800 1,400 1,400 None after a Vacancy, 1,80 reduce to \$1,500 ast Captain of Police Fifteen Policemen it : Physician

Making a total deduction of The police force I have reduced to fifteen, a reduction per annum of \$3,780; the street force to fifteen, a reduction of \$2,738 75. The office of clerk to the Board of Assessors has been discontinuof the white schools of the city. The ed, making a further reduction of \$500. There should also be out two Sergeants of the police force, making a further reduction of \$480. I shall also, if the Board will sustain me, retrench in other departments of the city government at cipal and Misses Mary E. Duguid and least \$15,000 that is to say, in the ordinary current expenses -making an en-

tire reduction of \$29,273-76. A number of petitions were presented from various citizens, which were referred to the proper committees, when the Board adjourned.

THE TAX PAYERS MERTING .- At the meeting held on Monday evening last, a committee was appointed to inqualified for the position, has been, augurate a suit against the county and in the ploom of his manhood nor in the city anthorities, to enjoin them from the colored schools of the city, and has collecting the taxes that have been as the fact that he was a consistent opponent | We are also informed by colored men in our midst three job offices: the Stor, of business by our eitiness. We are gone neartify to work in organizing and sessed. It is a little singular that this of the extension of negro slavery. That they were compelled to pay to H. In the southern portion of the city 1874 the aggregate tax was largely in exwe have the Williston school, located coss of what they now are, and nothing those of the race with whom he came school. As a tax payer we sak Mr. satisfaction given in every respect. We send abroad for books, stationery, etc., on 7th between Ann and Nunn streets, was said of illegal taxation. And there in contact with much kindness. To his Martin if these are facts' If not, then satisfaction given in every respect. We send abroad for books, stationery, etc., on line and found for books, stationer

We append the following statement made by the Mayor and published in the daily papers of the city, giving a comparative statement of the expenses of the present city government with that solene Sadgewar, Misses Susie Sampson of 1871, under the Mayorality of Mr. S. my race accept and acc upon the solene N. Martin:

STRLET DEPARTMENT. Martin's administration, expendi-In favor of present government..... \$ 8,061 39 POLICE DEPARTMENT. Martin's administration In favor of present government. \$ 6,866 70 HOSPITAL PAUPERS. The amount under this head paid in 1871, while Mr. Martin was Mayor of Wilmington, and with paupers, having no authority of law to do so. does not support any hospital or SAÉARIES AND FEES. Martin's administration. In favor of present government 5 1,692 91 FIRE DEPARTMENT. Martin's administration. Present administration In favor of present government. PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Martin's administration

In favor of present government ... \$ 1,359 H CITY COURT. In favor of present government... LIGHTS DEPARTMENT. Martin's administration In favor of present government ... PRISON AND PRISONERS. Martin's Administration In favor of present (iovernment \$. PRINTING. Martin's Administration...

In favor of present Government \$ 191.57 MISCELLANEOUS. Martin's Administration. IN ALL OF THE FOREGOING Martin's Administration, "for ordi-

In favor of present Government \$36,794.82 The above comparison shows that there will be saved to the tax-payers of the city of Wilmington in the current expenses this year under the present administration, as compared with the administration over which Mr. Martin presided in 1871, the sam of thirty-six housand seven humfred and ninetyfour dollars and eighty two cents (\$36,-

We are of the opinion that the whole matter is a put up job by some one to make money at the expense of our already heavily taxed offizens. They will in the end have the whole burden tive part some (x-Republicans take to make up in the way of increased with the Democratic party, it looks like taxes, while some few may increase they are afraid unless they pitch head their already well filled purges. We long with them into all their radical idvise all of our citizens who can do so and extreme measures, that they will be to pay up their taxes promptly, and looked upon with suspicion and doubt. leave the disaffected few to shoulder And they seem to forget that the Demthe responsibility that they are colean- ocrats are laughing in their sleeves at

Oration of J. H. Smyth, of New Hanover, upon the Resolution in Eulozy of Governor Graham. Mr. Provident and Delegates

Death and its accompanying sorrows and regrets-not unfrequently causes us to be regardless of many important. Injunction business I wonder it these facts, too often unintentionally, and hence it is we behold in presence of this grim destroyer, but one side of soo character, one side of the life of those we bury. The extremely good or the be done without having them at the ton, NJ 1,630 extremely bad.

From the language of the resolutions offered by the Honorable gentleman from Orange, it would seem we come not to bury" William A. Graham "but to prase him," and I am glad to know that be is not undeserving of laudation for his cuiment services to our common

> wan of Avon placed these works in the mouth of Marcus Antonius: "The evil that men do, lives after them The good is oft interred with their bones.

With this reason no reader of those Roman times, I apprehend is unacquainted. I need adopt no subtle style of expression in speaking of Wm. A. Graham. From the experience of those familiar with human nature from the carliest and highest civilization of the ancients, down through the vista of time, with its many and endless mutations, to this our time, we have been taught that men's good, rather than their evil, survives them. The converse There are in our history, Mr. President, too many, vastly too many, examples of vice in this world to which we can point those who are disposed to swerre law, and drew his pay as teacher when remember that the great dead was not few teachers employed here in the city in sympathy with me and mine, neither ripeness of his age. I pause and recall fact the teachers say so the medical

than for the Union.

Imitating our fathers and mothers who were born and lived and died here tant in the cry of excessive and illegal and throughout this sunny clime, for-taxation. Verily, circumstances alter giving the enemies of their liberties, and in the eloquence of their ignorance crying out in the language of Him who was no respecter of persons, "Father torrive them, they know not what they de." I also, and on the part of the 80,000 negro citizens of my adopted State, on the part of the 4,000,000 of

my race accept and act upon the senti-

only with regard to the statesman and scholar whom you eulogize, but all those who directly or otherwise brought upon us untold, uneradicated miseries. Mr. President, when the brave and courageous Robt. E. Lee, presented to that great soldier and great citizen, U. S. Grant his sword, the war was ended, peace was proclaimed, citizenship and partial citizens' rights were guaranteed by the grandest and most sublime instrument ever written or amended by

men on this or any other continent. Those whom I in part represent at last became what you were and arecitizens; became what the honored W. A. Graham was, till the brittle thread was broken, till the Damoclean sword fell each one of us an American citizen.

As citizens of a common country we mingled our tears and share our regrets with the white men of North Carolina and the United States, in view of this great calamity-which is no less one to North Carolinians than to all American citizens. His virtues, his learning, his excellence as a citizen, his national record made him the property of the whole people. I honor him as an illustrious American, who in other times, among other peoples will be revered not so much because of his birth place, Carolina, but as a great American. His rise, his progress, his not un-

imely fall, for the ripe matured fruit ever falls to earth before the unripe the unmatured, have become familiar to me since his death. I forbear to allude again to those after hearing the concise, full, graphic words of culogy pronounced by the gentleman who presented the resolutions.

Hon, W. A. Graham is especially lamented by the gentlemen of this Convention, because he was a personal friend of many, because he was familiar with the Constitutions of the State and the amendments thereto, because he knew his State and appreciated its

Let me say to the gentlemen of this In favor of present Government \$ 2,011 86 | Convention, his immediate colleagues, that I shall be, and those whom I represent on this floor, most happy to innary expenses"

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Graham will be emulated by us all and

One of the shall forget in the them, and that they shall forget in the presence of the illustrious dead, political party ties, political pledges, political affiliations in doing the work they have determined on with no higher, broader and other consideration in view than the conservation of the best interests of the whole regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. Mr. President, I place a garland on the grave of Wm. A. Graham. Sir, I have done.

> For the Post. Doctor Ramsom's Men.

It seems a little singular, what an acthem, scorn and despise them, but are willing to use them just at this moment, before the amendments are submitted to the people, after which they can slide. I am led to these thoughts by the position some Radicals have taken in the past few days in regard to the parties think for one monent that they are the only honest and girtuous men in the community, and that nothing can helm.' If such is the case the sooner; they unload this thought from their minds the better for themselves and the community. I have known Kings, Queens and would be Presidents of Radroeds to die and some one be found to take their places and fill them with There was a reason why the "sweet bonor. The fact of the matter is Messra. Editors at seems that the "outs" would like to get in, (and they find they can't) so they take pleasure in snarling at the bars and the only person they hurt are themselves.

KEPUBLICAN.

For the Post. Mr. EDITOR - Reports are in circufation that the two thousand dollars received annually from the Peabody Fund by Silas N. Martin, while he was Chairman of the School Committee, of the Roman's proposition is true. was paid into the hands of H. B. Blake, who was appointed Superintendent of Public Schools, without authority of from right and duty, for me to pause to he never taught school a day and the never received a cent of that fund, in

PEABODY FUND.

tun ein eig DIRD. CANTWELL Suddenly, September 18th, at Brinkleys, Elten Louise Daming, wife of Edward Cantwell, agod '5 years, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

> A NEW DAILY PAPER IN WILMINGTHN.

Prospectos of the Evening Review

On our about october First, THE Understood will begin the publication in the City of Wilmington, of the EVENING

REVIEW.
The REVIEW will be published every evening, except Sunday. Its aim will be to fur-nish the latest, the best, and the most relia-ble news, in every meaning of the term. The Editorial Department will be in able hands, and the local reports will be furnish; ed by Mr. Junes, for five years past the ocal editor of the Daily Journal.

Mr. Charles A. Price, a sen of one of the

founders of the Journal, and bimself r gen-tleman of several years experience in the business, will have charge of the business department of the paper.
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Free Public Schools

COTICE IS HERELY GIVEN THAT THE Public Schools of Wilnington, will be opened on Monday the 4th day of October

All scholars desiring admin on will report promptly. The white schools will be under the sinervision of Miss Mask, Lilliant, Pathorpal Teacher, out of the most necompact in the

The colored schools will be and a trooping ervision of Rev. D. J. Saunders, Principal Cencher, one of the finist c assign a bular

n the State.

The Committee faterd to first, there schools first class, and worthy of the branes and of the confidence of the people. AUGUSTUS H. MORRIS. Children is is a committee

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