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A night or two since during the absence
of Rev Dr Eugene Daniel an attempt
was made to rob his house. Members
of the family called for help, a gentleman
ran to the house, unarmed, of course,
and saw the would be thief as the latter
ran off.

PERSONAL MENTION

Of People Who Came and Went Today.

Mrs Ledbetter returned to the city
today after six weeks absence.

Mr B S Jerman is at New York
looking after some matters connected
with the academy of music.

Mrs J W Alberton, of Elizabeth
City, is visiting her nephews, Messrs
Edward and Thomas Pescud.

Mr Atlas Denton yesterday drove
Bob, the horse which won the first
and only heat in the Fairview races.

Col E G Harrell left today for
Morehead City on matters connected
with the encampment of the Third
and Fourth regiments.

Col I W Avery, of Atlanta, representing
the southern exposition, is here. North
Carolina ought to make a fine display
at this exposition.

Junius Grimes left this morning for
Edenton, to enter a competitive examination
for a naval cadetship from the first
district. He was prepared at that
excellent school, the Raleigh male
academy.

Mr Van McMackin came home some
time ago, and became sick. He so far
recovered that last Monday he left
for Charlotte. Yesterday a telegram
was received stating that he was very
sick and his sister, Miss Katie, has
gone to see him.

The following arrived this afternoon:
Mr and Mrs George H Wainwright,
of Tarboro; Hon W H Branch from
Washington; Rev Baylus Cade of
Louisburg; Mr and Mrs P A Carter,
of New York; Mr N J Riddick, from a
visit to Gates county, and judge J F
Graves, from Halifax.

Lieutenant Henderson, of the agricultural
and mechanical college, went up to
Salisbury today for a day or two. It
is possible that the cadet battalion
of the college will parade Tuesday,
though it has no arms. The trustees
have not sent on the bond for the
arms and equipments.

Capt Williams of the Governor's
Guard, who is in charge of the reception,
entertainment, etc., of the troops
who will be here on the 22d says
notice from only two companies has
been received. The notices are from
companies at Greenville and Durham.
There is an informal notice from the
Henderson company.

Change of Sunday Hours Postoffice.

Owing to change of arrival of train
No 36 from Greensboro the general
delivery and carriers' windows will
open hereafter from 2:30 to 3 p m.

Wins a Prize.

The State board of medical examiners,
which had for several days been in
session at Greensboro, adjourned at
a late hour last night. Forty three
of the sixty applicants for license
is physicians passed the examination.
Three are ladies; Miss Gove, Mrs L H
Brown and Mrs O E Jones. But the
honor-winner is Dr Hubert A Royster,
son of Dr W I Royster of Raleigh,
and his town is proud of him. He
passed his examination in the most
brilliant style and won the Appleton
prize, a valuable one. He will be
here a few days and will then return
to Philadelphia. He has been assigned
to special hospital duty.

The entertainment to be given at
the home of Mrs Badger, corner West
Morgan and South McDowell streets,
was not held last evening, but will
be held this evening.

There were many people at Fairview
farm yesterday afternoon, to see the
horses and also the trotting on the
excellent track. Only one heat was
trotted when the storm came up.
Never was there a more thoroughly
drenched crowd. All who could do
so hastened back to town. One man
declares that his horse swam half
the way. The races will be finished
next Friday.

Masonic.

Hiram lodge No 40, A F & A M, will
meet in regular communication Monday
evening, May 21st, at 7:45 o'clock.
Members are earnestly requested to
be present, as work is expected in the
third degree. Brethren of sister
lodges cordially invited.

W. S. PRIMROSE, W. M.
E. B. THOMAS, Sec.

All Stunned.

Near Fayetteville day before yesterday
there was a remarkable electrical
phenomenon. Four persons standing
in a yard near a house heard a
whizzing sound and saw a ball of
fire descending towards them. An
instant later it exploded with a
stunning report, and all four were
knocked down and were insensible
for several minutes. One was partially
paralyzed. Near them was an ox,
killed instantly, yet its skin was not
punctured, nor were any bones broken.
When the explosion occurred there
was no thunder, lightning or rain.

Monument Notes.

The president of the monument
association desires to thank Mr
Sherwood Higgs for membership fees
for every member of his father's family.

Today a band stand was built north
of the monument site.

The president of the association
wishes to thank Mrs Armistead
Barwell, vice president for Mecklenburg
county, for \$170; also Mrs Josh James,
of New Hanover, for \$200 donation
to the fund and Mrs J A Long, vice
president for contribution from Person
county. The vice presidents have
a reunion Tuesday.

The ladies return thanks to Col
J R Lane, last colonel 26th N C
regiment, for a handsome contribution,
through Mrs H A London of Chat-
ham.

Board of Public Charities.

As stated, the board of public
charities met yesterday, Dr Charles
Duffy of Newbern presiding. Capt
C B Denson secretary; the other
members present being L J Haughton,
W A Blair and Wesley N Jones. A
special report was read by the secretary.
It was complete. The spring
inspections of the county institutions
are now in progress, and reports are
coming in. Fifty are already received,
and of these 39 say that all the
county institutions are in good order
and well managed; others report
repairs and improvements in progress.
Some are reported in bad order,
with no expectation of improvement.
Messrs Jones, Haughton and Denson
were appointed to draft suitable
resolutions of respect to the memory
of Dr E Burke Haywood (the board's
first chairman) and Dr J T Reid who
died May 4. Blanks for the special
inspection of county workhouses and
police station houses were ordered
prepared and the secretary was
ordered to consult the proper
authorities and prepare a set of
rules for the government of prisoners,
to be recommended by the board.
A resolution opposing public
executions, and calling for their
discontinuance by the county
commissioners, was adopted. Plans
of model jails were exhibited to
the board, these being for use of
counties desiring to build such
structures. Reports show that all
the state charitable and correction
institutions are being improved,
and most of them enlarged. The
duty of inspection of the state
institutions for the year was
assigned to a committee of the
board. Secretary Denson was
on motion of Mr Jones warmly
thanked for the admirable work
he has done during the past twelve
months. The important matter
of a reform school was discussed,
and the board reiterated its
determination to press this
matter upon the public attention.
Mr Blair offered a resolution
thanking Rev William Walker
and other clergymen for their
voluntary work in considering
religious work in conducting
religious services. The board
adjourned at noon today.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Items Picked Up and Botted Down.

The storm blew down several trees
north of here.

The office of the North Carolinian
was flooded by the heavy rain.

The commencement exercises of
Shaw University were held this week.
No captures of jail birds who
escaped Wednesday were reported
today.

A good deal of stock in the Melrose
cotton mills is being taken by
people in Johnston county.

The sum of \$9,000 is to be paid
for the Lyman residence, at which
bishop Cheshire will reside.

Mr Marsden Bellamy, of
Wilmington, has been re-elected
supreme dictator of the Knights
of Honor.

Sheriff Smith, of Mecklenburg,
brought to the penitentiary
Tony Lyon, a convict who
escaped several years ago.

The Baptist tabernacle Sunday
school will go on an annual
excursion picnic to
Wilmington, N C. Round
trip ticket \$3.

Tickets are being rapidly sold
to the Confederate concert at
Metropolitan hall. They have
been put down to fifty cents.

Last night lightning struck
the peak of the roof of Mr
E H Bradley's house and tore
off some shingles and then
broke the gutters.

Yesterday three inches of
rain fell in less than two
hours. It is said that the
rain was not as hard in most
parts of the county as it was
here.

Yesterday during the storm
lightning struck a new house
of Fred Lane's in East
Raleigh and did considerable
damage. The house was not
occupied.

Eight thousand persons saw
the commencement exercises
of Charlotte's white public
schools Thursday evening,
and 1,100 pupils were on the
great stage in the auditorium.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock
Rev D H Tuttle, of Central
M E church, will speak to
men in the parlor of the
Y M C A song service 30
minutes. Good music. All
men are invited to this
service.

The storm was severe at the
farm of Mr W G Upchurch in
Rhamkate. The hail rain and
wind nearly ruined 100 acres
of cotton. Not enough is left
to plant ten acres, it is said.

In the absence of Rev Dr
Daniel, who is attending the
general assembly at Nashville,
Tenn, Rev E O Murray, of
Mebane will occupy the pulpit
of the Presbyterian church
tomorrow at 11 a m and 8 p m.

The cruise of the North
Carolina naval reserves, four
divisions, under command of
Francis Winslow, will begin
July 14th, from Southport,
on the monitor Nantucket,
which will be entirely
manned by the reserves.

At Central Methodist church
tomorrow the eighth anniversary
of "Children's Day" will be
observed. Theme, "The World
for Christ." Sermon by the
pastor specially for children,
but good for older folks.
Sermon at 8 p m. Everybody
invited.

The bureau of information for
the convenience of visitors here
on the 22d will have its
headquarters in the railroad
station and will immediately
on the arrival of persons who
desire quarters locate them in
hotels, boarding houses or
private houses. There will
be room for all.

There will be special children's
day services at Edenton street
Methodist church tomorrow at
11 o'clock a m. and at 5 o'clock
p m, to which the public is
cordially invited. At the
morning service the singing
will be led by the children of
the church, and a sermon
appropriate to the occasion
will be preached by the pastor.

Hardware, &c.

A BIG SHIPMENT

WERE shipped from the Chicago
factory of the Western Wheel
Works one hundred machines
a day by express during week
before last. On Saturday fifteen
of the largest trucks operated by
the express companies were
called in to carry off an order
received from the New York
branch office. Each wagon
was loaded with twenty-five
wheels, making a total of three
hundred and seventy-five
machines in the lot. The
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