| THOMAS J. W. PHARMACIST. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO PARS Central Hotel Buildi | ERIPTIONS, EVI | ENING | VISI | $\Gamma OR.$ | USSET LEATHER DRESSING AND POLISH FOR TAX SHORE AT Thompas J. Watta', Central Hotel Building. |
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| VOL. XXXI. | POPULAR SUMMER DRINKS AT WATTS' DRUGSTOR | RALEIGH, N. C., MONI | DAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1894. | PRONPTNESS! NEATNESS! A THOMAS J. WATTS, PRESC | RIPTIONIST. NO. 123. |
| CELEPHONE NO. TELEPHONE NO. TANY time of the day. from to 10 p. m., this call will re LERED WILLIANS & SOOK AND STATIONERY STO And whats.er you order romptly delivered at your re r place of business. | WATTS' DECONTOR OO DOTS AND DASHI MADE ABOUT TODAY'S HAPP INGS. 10. Items Gathered in and Arow the City. 7 a. m. ach The board of aldermen meets evening. CO.'S The scuppernong crop is a value biavy one. Cyrene at the academy of m this evening. The Goldsboro Argus speaks in 1 terms of Cyrene's performance. Travel on the street cars was he yesterday afternoon and evening. A freight train was wrecked at 1 ington yesterday. No one was h It is really too hot to pick cot | A NARROW ESCAPE. Mr. Dughi and His Son Tony Hurt. Nesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock Mr. A. Dughi and his 12-year-old son Tony left their home on Saunders street for a drive. Mr. Dughi drove a horse to a new road cart. His daughter Rosa stored at the gate and was badly frightened when she saw the horse r in away before he had gone 100 yards north of the house. The animal dashed against a tree in front of the house of Mr. Watson, at the corner of Saunders and Tucker streets. Both Mr. Dughi and Tony were thrown out, and with great vio- lence. Tony's forehead was cut open, there being a deep gash some five in hes long. He suffered great pain, bat bore it bravely. Mr. Dughi, who is quite stout, was worse hort than his son. He was barely able to speak | PERSONAL POINTS. ABOUT PROMINENT NORTH CARO- LINA PEOPLE. Here And Elsewhere in the State. Hon. C. M. Cooke left for Louisburg this morning. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gray left for Fayetteville this afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Haywood returned from Buffalo Springs today. Mrs. George C. Heck, of Knoxville, arrived this afternoon. Mr. Thomas Ruffin arrived from Chapel Hill this afternoon. Mrs. Lyon and Miss Maggie Brown have returned from the north. Mrs. W. H. Johnson is sick at her | THOMAS J. WATTS, PRESS WEATHER AND CROPS. The Report for the Week is Fa- vorable. The 23d weekly weather crop bulle- tin, for the week ending today, says the reports of correspondents indicate that the weather has been abors the normal in temperature, and rather dry except near the coast. The hazy or smoky condition of the sky, which was probably due to the great forest fires in the northwest, eaded Satar- day, and Sunday the 9th was an un- usually warm day for the season of the year. Cotton is opening rapidly. Farmers are busy picking cotton, pull- ing fodder, making hay, cutting and euring tobac-o, and with their fall plowing where ground is not too dry. Weather forecast for coming week: Rain probable Tuesday evening or Wednesday, followed the latter part of the week by a moderate cool wave, | THESE ARE BARGAINS ONLY A PEW LEFT. FRESH NEW COOD AT- Exactly Cost, To make room for other goods, |
| You May Order chool Books, Flain and Fan omery, Blank Books, Latest r Magazines, all School S nything for Business Offic tooks and supplies, Writing Ma tandard Books, or anything ar line, and you will receive to est article at lowest possible B HOT WAVE 3 IN THE SHA | by Sta-Novels (Pplies, Law terials, else in the very prices.) DE ! Scorehing days. The mercury yesterday elimber (PSL) but today went to 93 and but the September record. Sepretary Ayer says there will more sideshows at the next state than were ever seen here. There is a desk in this office w was used by speakers of the hous representatives until 1866. St. Mary's and Peace institute in a few days begin their fall terms. | physician that one of his rils was broken. A VISITOR reporter called at the house and upon inquiring of the attending physicial learned that the injuries of neither Mr. Dughi nor Tony were serious. Both had a nar- row escape. The place of the accident is but a few yards from Tucker's ice pond, and there is a deep ditch. The road cart was only slightly damaged. There were a great many callers at the house, and numerous were the ex- ms, pressions of sympathy for the in | Mr. R. E. L. Bunch, of Washing- ton, D. C., is here on a brief visit. Mr. Isidor. Rosenthal has returned from a business trip to New York. Mr. David Rosenthal left this morn- ing for the north to purchase his fall and winter stock. Miss Nannie King returned this af- ternoon from Carolina beach, where she has been spending the summer. General F. H. Cameron left this af- ternoon for the western part of the | Tuesday night or Wednesday, fol- lowed by moderate cool wave. Local data for 24 hours ending 8 a. m. today: Maximum temperature 92; Minimum temperature 74; rainfall 0.00 An area of low pressure over the lake region and high pressure over the south causes warm weather, with | RALEIGH, N, C. PICKING UP BARGAINS Successfully done, as a casual glance will show. TAKE A LOOK ! |
| During this hot spell all essonable bry Goods will be add at about half ormer prices. A month later u be seen. All wi been sold or go winter quarters. Bay quickly while the prices are right and get the most for the least noney. SACRIFICE SHOE S Small lot-not about 5 cases, We have selected from | ALE. many- di toid. ALE. Many- di toid. ALE. Many- Market States Market | A PLUCKY LOVER. A Runaway Accident Doesn't Keep Him from his Lady Love. Mr. Trollinger, of Burlington, has pluck that was fully demonstrated last Saturday. He also has a sweet heart living near Morrisville, and it Mr. Trollinger doesn't win her it won' be his fault. That day he went to Morrisville, his purpose being to pay her a visit and while there Mr. Barbee | from Richmond with a very fine stock of stationery. Mrs. Dewey, of Newbern, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. P. Williamson, returned home today. Mr. Brown, of the railway commis- sion office, returned to the city today from Pittsboro, accompanied by his wife. Miss Minnie Palmer, a charming young lady of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Eliza Primrose on South | 24 hours. An area of high pressure accompanied by cool weather prevails in the northwest. Light frost occur- red this morning at Bismarck and North Platte. Back from Europe. Mr. Sam. Berwanger returned yes- terday from a trip to Europe. He left here June 3, and sailed on the 19th. He spent most of the time in Germany, from city to city. He has a sister at | 1.247 yds. Giaghams, worth 5c., now 4,621 ** Calieo (standard) 7c., ** 5,000 ** 4.4 A A Domestic 6c., ** AT JUST EXACTLY 1-2 PRICE. All Summer Dress Material, such Pongees, Lawns, Tissues, Crepons, &c., &c., at one-half former price. TURN SHOES & KID SLIPPER Of all kinds and qualities for Ladie Misses and Children, to be sold out regardless. JUST RECEIVED: |
| tock all broken lines of LADIES' FINE S formerly \$1,50, \$1.75, 1.85, \$2.00, and \$2.25, ad redu ed them to the uick selling price of \$1.25 A | their headquarters in Nash squ to eat the peas which are so abun there. | ed to drive him to his destination. They started and had gone about hal the distance when the horse ran away Both were thrown from the buggy and badly hurt. Mr. Trollinger was picked up insensible with a cut on the head | McDowell street. Mr. David Berwanger left this morning for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, to take a short holiday. Mrs. Lindsay Davis, while getting | experience in his life. He has had a warm welcome from his friends since his return here. Death of Mrs. Elizabeth E.Glenn | Gerstle & Co.'s Cincinn Made Fine Shoes. These goods have achieved a wond fal reputation for the short time th have been introduced. Try a pair none better. |

If you want any don't wait; they will not last long.

\$1.25 A PAIR. On account of the absence from the It was supposed his skull was factured off a train from Portsmouth Saturday eity of Rev. O. L. Stringfield Mr. When he regained consciousness, how- at the Johnson street station was seri- teemed lady passed away at her resi-John T. Pullen will conduct the ser- ever, he declared he would continue ously hurt. Her condition yesterday dence, 315 East Martin street. She ices at the Fayetteville street Bap- his journey and in spite of protesta-

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FOR one day only Tuesday, the 11th of September, we will sell as an introduction to our fall business 200 prs at half a dollar the pair. D. T. Swindell.

OUR sale Pacific prints at 4 1-9e has a sample of what we will do.

D. T. Swindell.

IN OUR shoe department we are fixling to do a big business this fall and will carry none but the best makes, and can assure the public that we will be in better condition to serve them in this line of our business than ever before.

D. T. Swindell.

VEW FALL DRESS GOODS .- This Adepartment has been looked after specially in our purchases for the fall. Nothing has been left undone to make it compare with any dress goods department in the south. In it you will find all desirable stuffs and at prices that will not fail to satisfy the custo-D. T. Swindell. mer.

BE SURE to walk down town and see the nicest display of fine carpeting ever seen in Raleigh, displayed in the big window of D. T. Swindell, in Axminsters, Moquets, Wilton Velvets, Body Brussels. If you see these you can judge whether you want a carpet from Swindell's. Thif display is worth walking a mile to see. Rarely ever is so grand a thing in carpets seen in the south; and the dress goods are in keeping. Swindell's will be the place this fall for new stuff. Remember you have eyes and ears to see and hear.

TUCKER'S STORE-THE GREAT CAR-I PET SALE-This week we continue our great carpet sale at less than free wool prices. Everything marked in plain figures. Here are some of the REG. PRICE price: 150, Cotton Ingrains at 20. Half wool " 38c. 45e Extra super " 43c. 65c Tapestry Brussels, Body " 50 80. 50 and 55c,\$1 to\$1.25 Velvet carpets, 54c. 75. \$1.00 Velvet carpets, Woquette carpets, 726,31 top.... W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co., 123 and 125 Fayetteville St. 72e,\$1 to\$1.95

Fine photographs are now made by ing the in Moore at about half the former price. drop out.

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ist church this week. Today the scarlet fever sign was

taken down from the boarding house of the Misses Miller, on East Edenton street, the thirty days of quarantine having elapsed.

Mayor Badger disposed of one case of disorderly conduct by a fine of \$5 and costs this morning. This was the only one of the nu_aerous Monday morning docket that was disposed of. Witnesses were lying mighty low.

Up to today the hottest day in September was 92, on the 14th in 1887, the 20th in 1893 and the 9th in 1894. The lowest temperature during any September was 39 degrees on the 31st in 1888.

The "Operator" was the attraction at the academy of music last Saturday evening and the rather small audience was well pleased. The scenic effects were very good but the small stage would allow but little of the company's scenery to be exhibited.

Next year summer amusements ought to be provided at Pullen park or at Brookside. Summer concerts at popular prices will certhinly pay. There are many companies which make a specialty of this line of busi ness. A special pavilion will have to be built. Athletic park ought also to be put in proper shape by next summer. The street railway company will no doubt take hold of both these matters. Raleigh sadly lacks summer amusements.

At the bicycle meet at Winston Saturday William Brewer, of Salem, won the novice race. One mile was won by-George Fitzsimmons, of Greensboro; J. T. Temple, of Richmond second. Half mile, was won by Fitzsimmons; C. O. Beck, second; Temple, third. Married men's race was won by Frank Hege. Salem five-mile handicap was

won by McMakin, of Charlotte; Fitzsimmons, second. Very nearly all of the riders became sick in the race, being the intense heat. Several had to

tions, drove five miles to the young lady's home. Although much battered he received a warm welcome and it is said cards are out for the marriage.

BURGLARY.

"Dolly" Jones in Jail on That Charge-He Swears it's a Terrible Mistake.

"Dolly" Jones, a colored man who works on Mr. John Doub's farm beyond Crabtree, was committed to jail vesterday on the nominal charge of "disorderly conduct." The real crime of which he stands charged is a much more serious one, that of burglary. The principal witness against him is a colored woman named Patterson, who lives with her husband, Esau Patterson, in east Kaleigh, She says that some time during Saturday night she awoke and saw a man trying to get in her bureau drawer. She screamed and the burglar fled. She swears that "Dolly"is the man. "Dolly," on the other hand, says he is perfectly innocent and that he was brought to town directly from the fodder fields where he says he has been steadily at work. He lays great stress on the fact that the woman says the man who was in her room did not have on an apron. "Dolly" says he has worn an apron

for over two weeks, and that he was not in three miles of town Saturday night. The trial did not take place today for lack of witnesses but will probably be held tomorrow morning.

A Nuisance.

Raleigh is fully up to metropolitan customs in one way, at least and that, sad to say, is the boisterous chair of English. "peanut" gallery. All during the performance of the "Operator" last Saturday evening a boisterous, howling coatless mob sat in the gallery and by their loud talk and untimely applause, which consisted of stamping, whatling and cat-calls, greatly disturbed the players and disgusted the audience. Manager Meares it is hoped will see that such an exhibition does not occur again,

Mr. Fred. Crosby, superintendent of the Montgomery, Alabama, water works, is here, the guest of Capt. E B. Engelhard. Mr. Crosby is a very popular man and made many warm friends at Buffalo springs this season.

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Mr. Greek O. Andrews, formerly of the News-Observer, has gone to Connolly springs. He leaves October 1 to take a position on the Baltimore Herald. While in this state he will

write a series of letters. Chief Engelhard Resigns. Capt. E. B. Engelhard, who has done such admirable work in the way of making the Raleigh fire department one of the best volunteer departments in the country, has tendered his resignation to the fire committee of the board of aldermen. This will be greatly regretted not only here

but all over the state, and it is certainly to be hoped that he will reconsider his act of resignation.

Wake Forest's New Professor. In Prof. Gorrell Wake Forest has obtained a valuable addition to the faculty. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee university, from which institution he obtained the degree of a. m. After leaving Washington and Lee he went to Johns Hopkins university where he took the degree of Ph. D. He is quite a young man and this is his first regular professorship. He has, however, held several important positions as tutor or assistant professor at various colleges. He was elected professor of modern languages in place of Prof. Sledd who takes the

A. and M. College Notes.

The following students are in a tendance: Post-graduates 7; specia students 4, seniors 19, juniors 16, s phomores 39, freshmen 80, sub-fresh men 15; total 180. Others are no taking examinations for entrance an there are old students who will arriv this week. The registration for th year will exceed 275.

a member of the Methodist church t forty years. She leaves four children two sons and two daughters. T funeral took place from the Cent M. E. church at 5 o'clock yesterd afternoon. The interment was in t city cemetery.

At 5:15 Saturday afternoon this es-

was a devoted Christian and had h

A Would-be Rapist.

Willie Wall was brought here ve terday by a constable from Mar Creek township, charged with tempted assault on a young girl that section. He was lodged in jail await the next term of court. He clares the girl is of bad character.

Merry Oaks Dots and Dashe

MERRY OAKS, Sept. 10, 1894 Correspondence : Mr. G. M. Lasa and family, who have been here so days, returned to Raleigh today.

Mr. J. D. Mann and family of Sa ford are visiting relatives near here The Masonic funeral service of late Mr. Thomas L. Lasater of t place was held yesterday at the fai ly burial ground 7 miles distant a was largely attended.

Some of our best farmers say cotton crop will not be over half w was expected August 1. Wet wea er has greatly injured it, rust has n set in.

On the 23d instant Mr. J. Miller, formealy superintendent the Marphy public school, will be dained a priest of the Good Sh herd, by bishop Cheshire. He is n a deacon at Greensboro.

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