The Most Popular Afternoon

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NEWS.

OVER THE STATE.

Items of Much Interest Briefly Collated.

Three hundred teachers ar- attending the teachers' assembly at Morehead City.

J. B. Lashley and Spencer Lashley, were severely shocked at Fairntosh day before yesterday by lightung

A gang of negro brothers has been and two of its members have been arrested.

Lice have made their appearance on cotton in some setions of Wayne county. The cool nights are said, by the Argus to be the cause.

At the Egypt coal mines work goe o s night and day. The company is to farnish, as seen as it possibly car, 200 tous of coal daily to the Seaboard Air Line. It is new furaishing 100 tons daily.

Rev. J L. Carroll died at Chapel Hill yesterday about 2 o'clock. He had been in bad health for severa. weeks. He was about 60 years of age and served in the Baptist ministry for SO years.

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It is rumored that the free coinage democrats will organ ze a club at Wil mington in a forthight. The promoter are trying to secure the attendance of a speaker of national reputation for the occasion.

There is a curiosity at the Erwin cotton mills at Ducham. A weaver, by the name of J. A. SteMillen, sho eats glass as he would a stick of candy. chews it up and swallows it with a hearty relish.

Capt. S. W. Skinner has sold the Carolina Beach property to a joint stock company which chartered the steamers Wilmington and Italian for a number of years, and will, the Star says make extensive improvements at that popular sn nm-r resort.

Mr. and Mis. Sherwood Higgs returned this afternoon from their wedding tour and are at the Yarboro.

One Day Longer.

We will continue our clearance sale

THE WEATHER. The Conditions and the Fore-

cast. For North Carolina: Fair, except showers today in east portion Local forecast for Ralsigh and vichity: Friday fair, cooler.

Local data for 24 hours ending 8 m: Maximum temperature, 93; minimum temperature, 67; rainfall 0.12

There is no rais area of any extent on the map. The weather is generally clear over the Mississippi valley. No decided changes in temperature have operating at Recishoan, near Newbern | occurred. It is slightly cooler over the middle states.

> The residence of Dr. J. M. Hays at Greensboro was entered last night by burglars, who got away with his suit of clothes, \$10 in cash, and a \$125 gold wateb.

> There will be voction sales tomoro. m. in ng at 10 det ek a d tomorrow evening at 8.39 of the k -t A. Williams & Co's, blockstore. As rechance for big bargains.

Crabtree rise suddenly yesterday and this morn us spread over sheriff Page's los goonads at storrisville. here was nearly a cloud purst on a tream which runs into the creek. uch hair also fell. At Cary there as no rain

Mrs. Joseph Kreth, Miss Truletta with and diss fiend Young have one to Asbury Park, N. J., for the immer Miss Krach will take a finish le course la painting st Cooper insti--, New York city. She has devel--d talent as an artist.

Yesterday Mesers, Whiting Bros got a "hum" on things and hustled ff to the northern markets over 2000 marts of flus black er les. This intastry is quite a help to a large number of poor people, as over 40 pickers are employed. Plums come in next and then grapes.

Miss Florence Glenn of South Boson, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Durham are visiting Mrs. L.T. Brown.

Next week there will be shipped from the side experiment farm to New York 10,000 Hey and narcissus bulld. The states grown here for a tast and far at pass the French bulbs Bighteen va lettes of seedling grap is. all sent from Dadas, Texas, are now

in bearing at the state experiment farm Some of the banches are a foot in

Treasurer Worth will not Honor A Couple of Very Attractive People United.

MACON-LITCHFORD

Tuesday Campbell, lord chief jus-Yesterday morning at her home on tice of the Arrington committee, got a Newbern avenue, Miss Caroline Litchwarrant for \$99 40 on the state treasford, a very attractive and popular urer. He did not present it at the young lady, daughter of the late J. J. treasury but had it cashed elsewhere Litchford, Esq., was united in marand spent the money. Today treasriage to Dr. Francis Atherton Macon, urer Worth said: "Whoever cashed it a native of Warrenton, but now pracis out of pocket. I will not pay it or tising denistry at Henderson. Rev. J. Purnell's warrant for \$40. I will not W. Carter performed the ceremony in pay out another cent on that committhe presence of a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties. tee until the supreme court passed

EVENING VISITOR.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895.

bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Henry Litchford. Mr. and Mrs. Macon are now at Warrenton. The groom is a highly est-emed gentleman, and is a grand nephew of the dis tinguished Nathaniel Macon.

The Weather and Crops in the Cotton Belt.

The eastern half of the cotton belt has had a nearly normal temperature during the past seven days, and with only scattered showers; whereas the western half had a temperature that averaged several degrees below the normal, with heavy, and in some cases. excessive rains. The area of greatest rainfall during the week covers the greater portion of Texas, North Louisiana, Arkansas and also localities in Mississippi and in western Alabama, some weekly falls at points in south and east Texas ranging from five to seven inches, while in northeast Ar-

kansas falls of five to eleven inches are reported. No damage is reported of a serious character to the cotton crop in Arkansas, and a general improvement is noted; but in north Lou'siaus and Texas the excess of rainfall has caused the crop to become very grassy and weedy, and reports of damage are quite frequent. Slight damage is also reported from localities in Mississippi and western Alabama., but the crop shows a general improvement over the eastern part of the belt and in Tennessee, in which sections more rain is needed Blooms are now quite generally reported from the cotton growing states.

REMNANTS.



PICKED UP IN RALEIGH AND VICINITY.

The Happenings of a Day Told in Little Space.

The big mail box at the union depot, was put in place today.

Very few mortgages are recorded these days at the court house.

Mrs. E. G. Reade left today for Morehead City, as did also Mr. W. J. Young

Quite a number of lots sre being sold at idlewild and some building is in progress in that suburb.

A new military company has been organized at Hickory and will be in the third regiment.

The Wilson Light Infantry, which was here May 20, will next week go into camp at Morehead City.

Thieves a few nights past entered the shop of M., Alex. Kreth through a rear window and carried off \$60

The Sunday school of the Christian church pienicked at Penuy's pond today, and made an early start.

Dr. J. M. Spainhour, of Caldwell county arrived today and brought some rare mineral specimens to the state museum.

The annual reunion of the ex-Confederate soldiers of Chatham will be held at Siler City the first Thursday inAugust.

The sheriff is particularly desirous that boarding house keepers, lawyers and doctors pay their privilege tax at once

Misses Sallie Pell and Howland and Mrs. Montgomary, who are the sick at Cary, are better. Miss Howland's condition is yet critical.

At the Caraleigh sotton mills the plant is being increased 60 per cent. There are in all now 268 looms and 7.500 spindles

Mr Sam Berwanger has occupied the pretty cottage on North Wilmington street which he purchased from Mr. T. L. Bberhardt

Tomorrow the governor's party, con sisting of his family and several oth ers, will leave for Morehead. The Executive will be back Tuesday after-

TO GET ALL THE LOCAL NEWSTAKETHE VISITOR

NO REASON

NO. 55

why any one should;

THERMOMETER

that is not accurate.

The only reason we can think of is that a stock of

Tested Thermometers

has never been kept in the city. We have bought a good stock of ac-surate ones and sell at reasonable prices.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS RALEIGH, II N. C.



75c each.

We place on sale about 200 ladies' Shirt Waists, sizes 38, 40 and 42 only, which have been selling at 88c to \$1.50 each, now reduced to only 75c, being the surplus large sizes of our best goods this season.

W.H. & R.S.TUCKER & CO

New vs. Old.

The new route to Norfolk has set people to thinking and talking. It is a fact that 90 per cent of our folks would like to ride over the "New Route" the trains of the Southern railway will soon take. Another fact. there is being an effort made to keep the people from going over the route It is both pleasant and instructive to go over a new route, the scenery is charming and the new towns. Selma Wilson, Rocky Mount, etc., are to be seen. Who has become tired of the scenery on the old route? Who has seen the "New Route" in all its beauy? Many people will see it on the 3d of July. Until recently some people fidn't know there was another way. The Odd Fellows of the Capitol lodge sy to their friends. 'Come with us. we will have an elegant train, faster chedule, and comforts not surpassed by any through train leaving our city. Our reserved seat car is one of the handsomest cars ever built. It is No. 156 from the Southern railway company, Cincinnati and New Orleans vest buled limited train. Nothing to compare with it on our regular passenger trains " There will be no crowding, disorderly conduct on this train. We are charging a legitimate price, though very low, for our reserved seats. We are not cutting at any man or body of men. We are seekiny only to add to our lodge room, etc. We expect the Raleigh people and the friends of the Odd Fellows to go with us on this train and see the new ronte that is to do so much for our city. The schedule of our train will be as fast as the trains on the old route. Its only six miles further via Selma, Wilson and Rocky Mount. Our train stops in Portsmouth Note:-This Xeursion will be a grand success, the Odd Fellows and the r friends will make it so, notwithstanding some things are being done calculated to damage it. Fare: Norfolk \$2.50. Washington ofty or Baltimore \$5.50 round trip from Raleigh. Managers "Triple Link Xeursion."

ture does, that is so far as any pay is Her Brother Dead and she Delayed. Miss Mamie Doyle. a Wilmington young lady who has been visiting here for several weeks, the guest of Miss Nellie Skinner, left today for her home under peculiarly sad circum-

stances. Early this morning she received a telegram from her father in forming her of the death of her brother at Wilmington. Almost overcome with grief, she went to the depot at 1 o'clock to take the train for her home, but it was 2:20 o'clock when the train arrived. The Atlantic coast line train waits for the Southern at Goldsborn but a short time, and it was ertremely doubtful whether or not sonnection would be made at that place. Nevertheless, the sister took the chances of an all night's wait at Goldsboro. At the depot today the train due at

concerned."

A NEW COMPLICATION.

Two Warrants.

1:10 arrived at 2:30. No one at the station could say whether there would be any connection at Goldsboro with the Atlantic Coast Line train. It was also stated by the ticket agent that when a train came in late the conductor would say how many passengers he had for Wilmington, the agent would give the number from here and then notice would be sent the train dispatcher at Durham, who would in turn telegraph to Goldsboro and ask the Atlantic Coast Line to hold its train if it could do so. But neither the ticket agent himself nor the conductor could tell whether the train would wait or not. Now surely, there ought to be a better arrangemeut than this. The bulletin board at the station ought to tell just when a train will arrive, and the ticket

upon the matter and so decides. The Among these were Dr. Philip Macon constitution, Sec. 28, says all legislaand Miss Lizzie Macon, of Warrenton. Mrs. F. M. Purefoy, Miss Mary Puretive committees expire when the legisfoy and Mrs. Charles E Baker, of Wake Forest. Mr George M. Foote, of Warrenton, was best man and the

All our summer stock of silks and

dress goods to be sold at cost that day. Our entire stock of lawns and challies batiste organdies and several silks included.

WOOLLCOTT & SON.

Only one more day (Friday) to buy dress goods at cost WOOLLCOIT & Son's.

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bles quickly relieved by Hicks' Astringent Blackberry Cordial, 25c a bottle. Only at Hicks & Rogers' drug store.

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESS GOODS AT WINNING PRICES. REDUCTIONS ARE ABOUT LIKE THIS: that were \$1 00 are now 8%

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- LADIES AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS -

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Ladies,' and Misses' and Children's Oxfords.

Strong speculation consing a sharp advance in leather, keeps the shoe feverish: however, we keep cool and rest easy Ourgoods were bought before the r se, and today are selling ladies', misses and childrens Oxfords at the wholesale manujacturers' prices of right now. A clean saving to our customers of from 10 to 50 per cent a pair

A FEW TRUNKS FOR TRAVELLERS AT LESS THAN COST T . CLOSE C. A SHERWOOD & CO. 'Imported direct from the East," De ecribes our stock to a "T." OFFER THIS WBEI the beginning of the tea season one pound of rhoicest BLEND PURE and \$ lbs Granulated Sugar for 50c. JESSE G. BALL.

agent ought to be able to tell paysen gers whether they can make connection or not.

His Way of Giving.

The press of the state has many kind words to say about Mr. R. S. Pullah. The Pittsboro Record says : "His gifts and benefactions were always made quistly and silently, studiously avoid any appearance of parade and ostentation. He never subscribed his name among any list of contributors, but quietly paid in cash whatever he wished to give for any purpose. A striking illustration of this characteristic of his we once witnessed. 'n 1884 a meeting was held at Raleigh, one night, for the purpose of organizing the company to hold the state exposition of that year. Enthustastic speeches were made and a considerable sum of money subscribed as stock and the company organized. Not one word had been said by Mr. Pullen, but next morning when the newly elected directors of the compa ny met in the lobby of the house of representatives Mr. Pallen appeared in his usual quiet manner and beckoned to president Primrose, who went to him and in a few moments returned to the directors with a check in his hand for \$500, which he said Mr Pullen had presented as a gift and not as a subscription to the stock of the

company." Mr. Pullen on one occasion gave \$1000 anonymously to the Methodist shurch building fund.

I.O.O.F.

Regular meeting of Seaton Gales lodge this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Nominations and election of officers for ensuing term and other business of importance to be attended to. Members of the lodge earnestly requested to attend. A cordial invitation to sister lodges and visiting E. L. HABBIS, N. G. brethren. THIRM, Sec.

The plum crop is a fine one.

Dr. Carter of Statesville, N. C., was thrown from a buggy in a runaway there Tuesday and is dangerously hurt. His sister, who was with him, was also hurt, but not seriously.

No fresh news of any incendiarism by moonshiners in the New Hill seetion has come in. It is alleged that they have made threats against several people in that neighborhood since they destroyed W. M. Kelley's mill last Friday night."

At the teachers' assembly at Morehead City today Miss Edith Royster, of this city, spoke on "Improvement of teachers now in the schools." Misses Emma McVea and Susan H. Dinwiddie, also of this city, discussed "What school?"

Mr. Henszey of the Egypt coal company was here to-day and says a large force of miners now works day and night getting out coal, and that just as soon as it can be furnished the Seaboard Air Line will take 2CO tons

a day. That road is receiving 100 tons daily from these mines. All the freight engines use it.

Yesterday morning near the Augusta, Ga., arsenal, Edward Newman, a gardener, shot Alfred Deurer, a soldier, killing him instantly. The soldier was in love with Newman's daughter. They had had a lovers' quarrel The soldier began cursing and swearing, threatening to kill the whole family. The Newman family became alarmed and at night the women were sent to a neighbor's house and men kept guard Deurer returned and was run off four times. The fifth time he came with matches and a can of kerosene. He would not heed warnings, but tried to set the house on fire. New man walked out on the porch and emptied both barrels of his gun into

bim.

noon.

A negro woman who spent last night in the station house and who made the most hideous noises there was sent to jail by the mayor today for a misdemeanor.

Sixteen car loads of exentsionists left here at 0:30 this morning over the Southern railroad for Wilmington. Many were left because there was not any more room.

Conductor Drummond, of the 8. A L. is blind, and for several weeks has been kept at his home in Norfolk. His blindness is said by the physicians to be the result of neuralgis.

The board of trustees of the state normal school met this morning in the office of superintendent Scarborough. should children read in and out of The business attended to was for the most part of a routine character.

> The S A. L. will place on sale tick ts within a radius of 350 miles of Portsmouth, Va., at one cent mile for the round trip. The tickets will be on sale July 2nd and 3rd, good to return until July 7th.

A game of baseball will be played here next Saturday between the teams of the Seaboard Air Line and Raleigh. The Seaboard b ys have a very strong team. The batteries will be Riddle and Fettee, for the S. A. L., Little and Bryant for Raleigh.

Lord chief justice Campbell actually left for Cherokee county today. He sat up all night in a chair in the office of the Park hotel. He came perilously near having delirium tremens during his stay here. He did 5 days real work, and so did attorney Purnell, and for this they were paid.

At Chapel Hill Rev. Dr. J. L. Carroll died yesterday about 2 o'clock. He had been in bad health several weeks. He was about sixty years of age and served in the Baptist ministry for thirty years. His remains were carried to Asheville for burial.

Fresh parrot, canary and mocking bird food at Dughi's.

Fifty bunches of bannas at Dughi's,

Bananas, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents a dozen at Dughi's.

lee eream at Dughi's. Fifty different kinds. You can get any kind if you order in time.

Everything in dress goods or dress linings can always be found at Woolly cott's.