

LOCAL NEWS.

Sun rises, 4:47 | Length of day, Sun seta, 7:19 | 14 hours, 32 minutes, Moon rises at 12:18 a. m.

The steamer Stout is in port from Baltimore.

Stockholders meeting to-day at Morehead City.

Many of our citizens are attending City.

Sheriff Davis of Lenoir, a member of the new railroad syndicate, was in the city yesterday.

The trains are crowded for Morehead City every night. The hotels and boarding houses have a promising seas-

The colored Normal School opened in this city on Monday, and up to yesterday thirty attendants had been enrolled. river. The Nellie May combines as many The school is conducted by Rev. Moses A. Hopkins, a graduate of Lincoln University, and comes highly recommended by Superintendent Scarborough. He is assisted by John A. Savage, of Goldsboro, and L. G. Christmas, of Warren-

Another cargo of brick has arrived from Philadelphia for the new court house. What are our brick-makers doing that the county commissioners should have to go to Philadelphia for brick ? Isn't the clay in N. C. as good North Carolina possessed as many natural advantages as any State in the Union. The court house at Kinston was built of brick made of Lenoir county silly enough to ship raw cotton North to have it made up into goods and shipped back, but it really looks like too much of the silly thing to be' shipwhen we have plenty of it right at our doors.

Married.

Our townsman, George Green, jr., was married Wednesday evening at Durham to Miss Ida F. Green, and boarded the western bound train for Gien Alpine Springs. They have the congratulations of friends and relatives in this city.

Fire Department, "

inst the city fathers for not purchas

Another Failure. We have another failure to announce for New Berne. Mr. S. A. Munter has nade an assignment to Nathan Solomon of New York, not being able to pay his iabilities. Liabilities \$5,962.00. The creditors are classed as follows:

1st, Nathan Solomon; 2d, H. Sperling; 8d, A. Hahn; 4th, T. A. Green, 5th, Heirs of E. R. Stanly; 6th, Kerngood Bros.; 7th, H. Weil; 8th, Sternman & who came to us "with garlands on her L. Lerison & Co.; 11th, Armstrong, for the year, the memory of one of the the stockholders' meeting at Morehead Cater & Co.; 12th, M. Wolf & Co.; 13th, L. A. Michael & Co.; 14th, Levy Bros. & Co.

The Nellie May.

The beautiful sloop Nellie May, owned by our townsman, Commodore Geo, N. Ives, has just come off the ways, having been thoroughly overhauled and repaired. There being a good breeze yesterday evening the Commodore invited, impromptu, a few gentlemen aud took a delightful sail a few miles down the good qualities as any boat that sails in our waters. Mr. Ives speaks of getting a crowd to take a pleasure trip down the sound for a week or ten days, which any one would be sure to enjoy-certainly if Capt. Ed. Roberts, F. Ulrich, ton, both graduates of Shaw University. Jimmie Moore and E. Hackburn constitute a portion of the party. He must be a dead man who could not enjoy a trip with these gentlemen.

The Reliance Fire Company.

than an engine. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

The Wilson Normal School. MR. EDITOR:-The Wilson State

"Pro Bono Publico" makes complaint ing about 30 counties. Prof. J. L. Tomlinson, superintend- starry jessamine, fastened by a diamond

A JUNE WEDDING. Married in Christ Church, Wednes-day, June 27th, by the Rector, Rev. V. W. Shields, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Marshal of Christ Church, Raleigh, the Rev. Robert A. Edwards, Rector of Saint Mathins Church, Philadelphia, to Miss Alice Mayer Lehman, only daughter of Mrs. Harriet B. Lehman of this place

"Queen of the sister's twelve, imever witnessed.

At eight p. m. a merry peal was rung was soon filled to overflowing with expectant friends. When there was a pause in the "wedding bells," the organ, under the skillful touch of Mr. Berry, filled the church with sweet music until the bridal party reached the vestibule, when the regular choir, led by Mrs. C.W. McLean and assisted by Messrs. Roberts, Willis and Edward K. B. Lehman. She was preceeded by six gentlemen ushers in full evening

the aisle nearest the chancel were wick-

EDITOR JOURNAL :-- It is with regret L. & E. in crimson pomegranate blos- Church decorations well deserved cewe mention the action of the City soms in the centre, which were opened as that in Pennsylvania ? We thought Fathers at the last meeting of the Board by two young ladies, Miss Nannie herself on this. as to the Reliance Fire Company, in Hughes and Miss Lalla Roberts. Passpassing the question of engine for the ing through these gates the bride was company without giving it the least met by the groom who came from the North and will return to Philadelphia notice. It is a fact that cannot be de- vestry. Seven young girls, Misses Roberts in time for the meeting of the General clay, by Lenoir county men and the nied that the Reliance Fire Company Bishop, Henderson, Berry, Eaton, Stim- Convention in October next. money spent in Lenoir county. It is has done good work, that they are son and Dennison, in dresses of pink, equipped firemen, and will do their blue and white, attended by Masters duty to the city as such. We are as- Ralph Gray, Clarence Disosway and Wilsured of one fact. that the City Fathers lie Boyd as pages, walked after the bride should do the wishes of their constitu- with ribbons fastened at the doors and ping the clay hills of Pennsylvania here ents by giving the Reliance Company carried up to the chancel, making a an engine. We believe that justice to silken barrier to keep the aisles clear the company would be nothing less for the outgoing procession. The ushers were Messrs, Clement Manly, B. K. Bryan, Geo. B. Guion, J. T. Peale, Matt Manly and Dr. Frank Hughes. The bride, who was given away by her Normal School opened formally last brother, looked like one of Queen June's Wednesday under very flattering cir- fair water-lilies sparkling with dew cumstances. The speeches made were and half hidden by mist. The veil of full of good will, cheer and enthusiasm. light illusion which enveloped her, The register showed 87 names on the from her golden hair to the end of her first day and on Friday 130, represent- long train, was held in place by a wreath of white lilac, orange blossoms, and

He is an orator both by nature and cul- Fulton Market Corned Beef, ture, and a prominent and active clergyman. Mrs. Edwards, as the wife of the Rector of an important and growing city church will have new duties to perform. She has been since the rebuilding of Christ Church, its sole organist and the vestry in a very complimentary note, begged her acceptance of

a handsome solid silver waiter with "From Christ Church Vestry, to Alice Son; 9th, Casher &Friedlander; 10th, head," leaves, as her parting present M. Lehman." on her wedding day, returned their thanks to her for services prettiest weddings that New Berne has rendered gratuituously for so long a time. Though not a native New Bern-

> ian, most of her girlhood was spent here by Christ Church bell and the building and the church was decorated for her wedding by the loving hands of her young lady friends under the supervi-

sion of Mr. Samuel Radcliff. was illuminated by a hundred and fifty wax candles; over the chancel rail was an arch of light from which was suspended a marriage bell composed of arborvitae and white cape jessamine, Bryan, Jr., took up the refrain by sing- the clapper being white magnolias; back ing a portion of the 247th hymn as the of the altar was a mass of cape jessabride walked up the centre aisle leaning mine and delicate pink holly hock on the arm of her brother, Mr. Robert blossoms from which rose a pure white cross composed entirely of fragrant gardinias; half blown magnolias dress, who wore white and blue satin adorned the chancel rail, while the badges fastened with a gilt horse shoe wicket gates were composed entirely of badges fastened with a gilt horse shoe under which in letters of gold was the pure white lotos lilies with the letters REFERENCES-Irving National Bank, N. Y.; George H. Dawes, Norfolk, Va.; Thomas Scott Portsmouth, Va. word "Usher." At the end of only of pomegranite flowers.

Miss Ella Knox, whose artistic fingers er gates of flowers with the initials and exquisite taste have given Christ

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwards leave shortly for an extended bridal trip to the far

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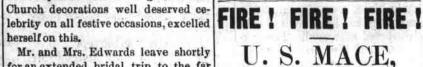
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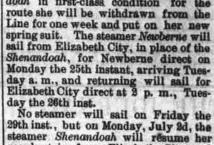
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To Truckers and The Travelling

NEWBERNE, N. C., June 23, '88. In order to keep the steamer Shenan-doah in first-class condition for the

Public.

29th inst., but on Monday, July 2d, the steamer Shenandoah will resume her regular trips from Elizabeth City, and from Newberne on Tuesdays and Fridays as usual. jun23tf.

E. B. ROBERTS, Ag't.

A. H. Potter in making soda water does not use pump water but pure cis-tern water.

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ing an engine for the Reliance fire company. While we appreciate the services rendered by the company, we must unhesitatingly say that in our judgment the city has all the expense of a ble, and I may say, indispensible adfire department that she is able to bear. vice. They are looked forward to, day We think our correspondent is mistaken about the "father's" not giving the subject any attention as we have been informed that it was referred to the committee on Fire Department.

A Souvenier of the War.

We have a "war relic," in the shape of "general order, No. 26, headquarters department of the Trans-Mississippi, Smith." The order announces the procourt-martial. One of the offenders South. was W. G. Dotson, who stole a shirt, the property of William D. Murray, both men being members of Co. H., 17th Texas consolidated Regiment. The more and buglers are to follow

Broke Jall.

hu Sugg, a prisoner confined in I here, having been convicted of thway robbery and sentenced to by years in the pebitentiary, from nich he appealed to the Supreme never saw his equal as a teacher of Court, broke jail yesterday evening in the broad day-light and walked off. He effected his escape by filing one of the grates of the window in, two and crawled out. He was met by one of the sheriff's dupities up town who dared not tackle him, but hastened to the jail to inform the jailor of the escape. Phillip Wiggins, with a posse, started in pursuit of him, but up to this thing has been heard of him. This thing of allowing prisoners to be tunny. Already one murdover in at large by having escaped from the joil have not more than six months ago, now suctive for highway robbery is

no. Southoffy altound be hold such

ent, is highly pleased with his corps of instructors, and right worthily does he occupy the chief seat. His talks to the teachers are running over with valuaafter day, for something new and interesting is always sure to be heard. Prof. E. V. DeGraff, a whole normal

in himself, is surpassing his last year's record. The teachers are carried away with him, his work, his subjects. He is so attractive that the business men of

the town may be found at the school rather than at their places of business. The lawyers, doctors and ministers Shreveport, La., July 2d, 1863, published of the community seem eager to hear all by command of Lt. General E. Kirby they can from him. Your correspondent does not exaggerate in saying that ceedings and findings of a general his superior is not to be found North or

Prof. A. L. Phillips is doing excellent work, and those present are gain- Passing through the flowery wicket, ing valuable information from his talks on geography and history. Teachsentence imposed was: "The said pri- ers desiring maps and statistics of their sate Dotson to ride a mule, to be seated own counties, or the counties they exon the mule face backward, feet tied pect to teach in, have need only to under the belly of the mule, to be led make application to him, and they are in front of the whole brigade drawn up furnished gratis. The Superintendent in line of battle; on his hat is to be fas- is fortunate in securing the services of tened a board, and on it written, in the young man. Mark my prediction, large letters, the word "Thief." The you will hear from Phillips before the world grows much older. This week him, making all sorts of discord with Prof. E. P. Russell, the director of the their instruments .- News and Observer. conservatory of music, Edinborgh, Pa. and Prof. Little, Washington, D. C., will be present, making heavy strokes in their specialties-the former famous as a teacher in music and elocution, the

latter of whom Col. J. P. Sanford, the great traveller and lecturer, says: "I never saw his equal as a teacher of drawing. Some 50 or 75 teachers from all parts of the State are expected this week. Lecturers will appear before the Normal every few evenings during the term, among whom may be mentioned. Maj. Robt. Bingham. Supt. Scarboro. Rev. A. D. Mayo, Hon. K. P. Battle, Prof. DeGraph, Prof. Russel. The teachers, having heard so many good things about the New Berne Graded School, are anxiously awalting the at-rival of the worthy superintendent, Prof. D. B. Johnson. of, D. B. John

A majority of those present, although aving taught during the past ten bondhs, do not seem to grow weary un-er the instruction, but many who came a stay two weeks, say they expect to ay until the very close if possible. The work done here will be felt

She wore diamond solitaires, the pin. gift of the groom, and her dress, of creamy ottoman silk embossed with white plush and trimmed with exquisite Honiton lace, seemed fashioned from petals of our native water-lilies, that filled the church with their delicate and intoxicating perfume, and decked with cobweb lace sparkling with dew. The attendant young ladies, in blue and pink, seeming animated flowers surrounding the lily-like bride, the lights, the flowers, the music, the floral gates flung wide through which she was to step from girlhood into matrimony, altogether made a suggestive picture that will not soon be forgotten by those present. It was like a fairy scene, and the friends of her girlhood who clustered around her felt that "Alice" was floating away from them into "Wonder Land,"

Shutting in her girl-hood time, Into life's broad field of duty, In her stately woman's prime. Friends around these portals cluster Joy-bells at their opening ring, While a hundred censer-flowers On the air their perfume fling. From the organ, loudly pealing, Wedding music grandly floats, Wedding music grandly floats, Then in softest cadence sinking, Then in softest cadence sinking, Gently drops in liquid notes. O, may this, her wedding evening, But presage her coming life, Love's sweet perfume ever floating O'er her through its toil and strife, Friends, around her, always pressing, Kindred hands to wipe each tear, And the cross above her shining, Emblem of her faith appear. Fair thee well, O maiden, leaving Friends, and home, and mother-heart, Take with thee a heartfelt blessing As from girlhood you depart.

Bishop Lyman, who was to have been present, was unavoidably detained and sent a letter of regrets, but the knot was securely tied by Mr. Shields and Dr. Marshal and the party passed down the sisle, the groom supporting the bride and Mrs. Lehman leaning on her son, while the organ played by Miss Ellis, a daughter of Governor Ellis, peeled out the "Wedding March," afer which the choir sang the 248th hymn and the company dispersed, the greater part to assemble again half an hour

inter at the residence of Mrs. Lehman-where Mr. and Mrs. Edwards received he congratulations of their friends.

Mr. Edwards, during "the wooing a'it" visited our city more than once, and preached in Christ Church, winning golden opinions from his hearers.

