LOCAL NEWS.

oth of day,

Watermelons sell dearer here than in

Mr. B. B. Neal returned yesterday m an extended trip through the

We notice two popular young drum-ers, Messrs. L. C. Reade and Ed. Gear,

Rev. F. W. Eason, by invitation, will

ach in Raleigh next Sunday and return to the city Monday evening. The dude brigade were out in full

by the Major of the Patience Dragoons.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Academy last evening, they decided to pies in the corps of teachers

An elegant line of Isabella and Catawba grapes are on sale here for forty nte per water bucket, grown at J. L. hem's vineyard.

The cotton seed oil mill has ceased peration until a new supply of seed omes in. Work will be resumed about

A couple of curiosities are on ex-bition at E. H. Meadows' drug store; s tarantula and a centipede from Texas preserved in alcohol.

A horse belonging to Henry Morris, clored, fell on the street yesterday orning, while attached to his dray, and

led in a few moments.

Prof. Thomas met the trustees of the Academy in the rooms of the Cotton Exchange yesterday. They all expressed themselves as being highly pleased with

A young man in Kernersville is re-ported to have committed suicide by swillowing a paper of pins—all because his girl "went back on him." He was

The city authorities and owners of have never heard of the Judge denying time, and great was the disapproperty should pay heed to the exist-

and Polloksville, a distance of

not be received in exchange for two party to come out and deny it so that cent stamps, but will be always good the people of North Carolina may know for their face for postal purposes.

Mr. John Harding came to the city on the Sheumdoah yesterday morning from Union College, N. X., where he has just graduated with high honors. He goes to Kinston where he will lo-

There will be no mail to-morrow night, and none from Beaufort in the morning. The postoffice will, however, en from 0 to 10 a. m. every Sun-morning during the present

We learn that Mr. William Foy who d the contract to build the bridg work. We also learn that the conta to build Clearmont bridge has b awarded to the same gentleman.

Mr. Joseph Kinsey came from Florid the before last. He says the land of ranges will do well snough in winter, out the summer weum is too hot for him. So teams to have much improved in

te terms to have much improved in saith and will return in October.

Mr. S. R. Street, jr., Proprietor of the laston House, New Berns, N. C., is in he city.—Journal Observer: Wrong, ito., S. R. Street, jr., is not proprietor of the Gaston House, but is a member thin firm of Watson & Street, general

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Mr. J. T. Peele, who has been for ervice of this city, left us on yesterday evening on the steamer Shenandoah for Elizabeth City en route, we suppose to become a member of a successful mercentil mercantile firm in Baltimore. During his residence among us Although the weather is unusually Mr. Peele, in the performance cool for the season, we have frequent of his official duties, his genial manner gentlemanly bearing render himself very popular, and his departure causes real regret among a host of friends. Our entire community wish aim success in his new field of labor.

Clement Hanly, Esq., went to Kinston on yesterday's freight to attend to a case before a referee.

The better class of our colored people, many of whom constitute what is known as the Oriental Club, with commendable appreciation of the services of the teachers who have been conducting the and transfer the teachers as passengers to the latter named vessel on their re-turn trip to their home at Washington, D. C.

Larceny. A small negro boy was caught in the sot of stealing a weight from the store of Mr. Chas. H. Blank. If we had a work house where we could confine the numerous vagrants of this city and make them earn their living, there would be less stealing and less crime of every description. Some of these boys who have no fixed place of abode, are glad to get in jail for a few months where they know that a square MEAL ment was conferred upon Mr. Best awaits tham three times a day, but if chiefly upon the recommendation they knew they would be compelled to of Gen. Walker, Census Commiswork while confined, they would go at sioner, as a recognition of valuable it and earn a respectable livelihood out- services rendered in the compilation side of the walls of a prison. The farmers around here need them, but cannot get them. We see the need of a work ouse more and mere every day. Will not the Commissioners and City Council move in the matter?

Judge Fowle's Candidacy. It has been reported for some time that Judge Fowle would be the Liberal

We are informed that it is proposed vigorously espoused then? The and failing to raise the necessary stabilish a telephone line between Republican papers are continually money outside two of the trustees secrting that he will be the peobirteen miles, and that poles are being ple's candidate in 1884, and with a Winston financier and capitalist him they expect to wipe out Bourban-The new stamp law will go into effect ism. Now if this is untrue, Judge October let. Three cent stamps will Fowle owes it to himself and to his where he stands and what he is, or does he propose to say nothing until after the Republican Convention meets, and if he should fail to get the nomination, then take the stump against them and declare he had no idea of ever being the "People's" which is another name for

> The above named body is now in session in the city of Wilmington, and we glean the following from the Wilming-

Republican candidate.

The meeting was called to order or harday morning at ten o'clock by v. J. B. Bobbits Prayer by

II, in behalf en, in behalf igton; which ity, and W. I truggists of \ pended to by J. G. M. Cordon,

was called and about forty-Mondows, of New Berne; E. P. Hatch, John Hill, Thos. B. Hill and Geo. L. Kirby, of Goldshoro, J. C. Heod, of Smithfield and H. M. McDonald, of

The reports of the President, Secre-ary and Treasurer were presented and referred to the proper committees. Charlotte was assessed as the place to hold the next annual meeting.

The druggists of Wilmington feasted he Association at the Sea Side Hotel ducaday night. Capt. Barry also bred them a complimentary hop-her had a very pleasant excursion the Cope Fear to Smithfield and orts on Thursday, complimentary

ned to his room with malarial fever for several days. We are gled to hear be is interoving. STATE NEWS

Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Kernersville News: There is a man living near Eauburg, in Stokes county, who has been a wagoner for 18 years. He is also a house-

new departure.

Raleigh Evening Visitor: In Hillsboro, Tuesday, Aug. 7th, 1883, Mrs. Rebecca Benneham Cameron, daughter of Mr. Paul C., and Annie Cameron, and wife of Mr. John W. Graham, died, leaving six children, appointed to a clerkship in the Department of Agriculture at Washington City, after having acceptably served in the Census Department for three years. The appointof the census. In his new position Mr. Best will prove of great benefit to North Carolina, as few men are better posted in her industrial and agricultural affairs. The department will find in Mr. Best a very efficient worker.

Greensboro Patriot: The colored excursion train from Winston to Columbia, which was scheduled candidate for Governar next year. We for Monday, failed to come to ing prolific growth of weeds. Decay-ing prolific growth of weeds. Decay-ing veretation does not add to the health that position three, years ago is go-by the colored church in Winston, of the church borrowed \$600 from giving their notes for \$800, and mortgaged the church as security for the payment of the notes. The contract price of the excursion train was \$1,200. As soon as notified that \$600 of the amount had been deposited in the bank to the credit of the railroad, the train was dispatched from Richmond and arrived in Winston on time. The trustees scratched around industriously for some hours trying to raise the other \$600, and finally failed. The railroad pocketed the deposit and steamed back to Richmond. The interesting legal question now arises as to the validity of the mortgage; that the contract is usurious; that excursions to Columbia are not in the line of serving God; that finally "de mortgage am

no count no way, boss." Journal-Observer: Young Van-derbilt, the fourth son of the railroad boss, has an ambition to become a newspaper reporter. There is evidently something in this young man. After he has served several years as a reporter for a live newspaper, he will begin to enjoy with a keen relish the pleasure of being alive.—The Rev. ex-Congressman De La Matyr, who left the pulpit in Maine and struck out as a Greenack apostle, has fizzed out as a clitician and gone back to the ulpit again.—Saratoga is now be centre of political interest with the New York politicians and presiential prognostications is the aple conversation. Gov. Cleveand, Mr. Juo. Kelly and Mayor Edison formed portion of a demo-cratic group at the Grand Union Sanday, and all expressed themelves in favor of a democratic armony. Mr. James O'Brien, another leading local politician who participated in the conversation, afterwards remarked that Gov. Cleveland would be a leading canlate for the democratic pro antial nomination. A number of rominent republican politicians re also comparing notes at Saraga, including Hon. Emery A. torrs, of Chicago, and Hon-hauncey M. Depew, of New York, he current of opinion seems to be

Hon. James G. Blaine will be the next President, for the reason that instead of aches and pains, wouldn't "Mr. Blaine has been chasing the you rather feel fresh and strong? If

reday evening Mr. B. G. Howell's farm was the scene of a sanguinary affray. Geo. Foreman, who has been known to the courts before for paguacity, was beating a woman and because Charles Whitley for 18 years. He is also a nouse larm was keeper, and has never gotten his wagon nearer his house than half been known to the courts before for puguacity, was beating a woman and because Charles Whitley man and because Charles Whitley half to stop him, he pulled out his Roanoke News: The press of tried to stop him, he pulled out his North Carolina, to the number of pistol and fired at Charles, the ball some eighty representatives, has arranged to be among the visitors then glanced a short distance tearathe great industrial exposition ing the skin. Of course the skull to be held in Boston during the was not even fractured. So mad coming fall, under the auspices of the New England Manufacturers' he threw down his pistol and enand Mechanics' Institute.

Lexington Dispatch: Last week we were shown some hand-sewed ladies' shoes made by W. H. Wetmore & Co. in their factory at Thomasyille. They may had a first with the woods and so far has not been apprehended. Foreman "snapped" Lee beach where, with a number of invited guests it is proposed to spend a pleasant day. The Elm City will meet the steamer Skenandogh down the right of the control of the steamer Skenandogh down the right of the whole) an attempt was made to heal up the chronic sores of that respectable organization, and to rejuvenate, to revivify, and possibly to resanctify the brother and sisterhood, but alas! as there is many a slip between the cup and the lip, the goodly intended efforts failed one a babe two weeks old.—The many friends of R. W. Best, Esq., late of this city, will be pleased to and Tom Jones, who have labored learn that he has recently been and Tom Jones, who have labored so industriously for years in the moral vineyard, and who supposed they were strong (even invincible) in the confidence of their flock, were summarily dismissed from their calling and made to take a back seat, much to their disgruntlement and to the heavy indignation of their friends. When asked how such popular deacons as brothers Bell and Jones could be beaton in a popular vote of the church, out came the reply: "Cheating, cheating in church by the secretary who announced the vote falsely." Well, well, small swindlers had better cease their pursuits, since church officials have taken it up. We had hoped that this chronic trouble in the colored Baptist church (which has actually fatigued public indignation with its scandals) had ceased and was a thing of the past.

THE LATEST NEWS.

WARM SPRINGS, N. C., Aug. 10 .- Yesterday was a gala day for the Warm Springs. The Inter-State Tournament between Knoxville, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C., teams of five each, was witnessed by two thousand people frem all parts of the country, and was a brilliant affair. The result was in favor of the Old North State, the medal having been awarded to the Asheville team.

New York, August 9.-The Western

Union Telegraph Company reported this morning that there had been no wire cutting last night; that the business was all cleared up this morning when the day force took their desks; that one lady operator, who had been out with the strikers, returned to work this morning; that there was no truth in the statement that the company was losing \$50,000 a day in consequence of the strike; that the company was not losing anything at all, and it was probable that the net receipts were little if any below the average, there was, of course, a falling off of the gross receipts, and this upon good authority was stated to be less than fifteen per cent. On the other hand the company's expenses have been diminished, as many small offices were not open, and the force was smaller in all the larger offices; while the company was not making as much perhaps as before the strike, it was not losing anything. In regard to the amount of business now stually handled by the company, it was said that it was equal to more than three-quarters of its ordinary bulk. It was not true that the American Rapid had been employed by the Western Union to transmit delayed messages; the Western Union was fully capable of handling its own business without resorting to the wires of any other company. The strikers are still confident of success, and exhibit no indications of weakness. They insist that the railroad operators in the West are all out, notwithstanding the statements to the contrary made by the representatives of railroad companies. CINCINNATE, August 9 .- A freight

rain on the Cleveland and Loraine road ran off on a switch five miles south of applition. The train was wrecked. Graham, the angineer, and Wilson, the oman were billed. Others were inured, but not family.

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Township No. 2, Monday, August 13th.

" 1, Tuesday, " 14th.

" 3 & 9, Wednesday, " 15th. " 5 & 6, Thursday, 16th. " 7, Friday, 17th. And at any time during the session.

The Assessor from each Township will sit with the Board on the days assigned to the same, and complaints except for ERROR will positively not be heard except in the presence of the Assessors. Assessors are hereby notifled to be present on the days assigned to their respective Townships.

By order Board Commissioners, JAMES A. BRYAN,

Chairman.

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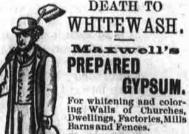
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