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The purinces meeting of the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed until the third Wednesday night in this mouth.

The schooner Susan arrived from Broad creek yesterday with a cargo of lumber from Dail Bros. mill for the cotton platform. A large number of Kinston morchants

passed through for Morehend City on Monday night, and last night a number from La Grange passed down. We call attention to the school notice

of Miss Manly. Her reputation as a teacher is well known in this city. She was for two years one of the most popular teachers in our graded school.

The township Democratic executive at the office of Guion & Pelletier in this city on Saturday, Sept. 11th, at 12 o'clock me for the purpose of electing a members are requested to be present.

Portemat, In Villa Messrs. D. R. Jackson and E. M. Hodges of Kinston spent the day in the city yesterday. Mr. Hodges is a manufacturer of carts, wagons, wheels, O. Whisty ... Miss Carrie Dill, of Portsmouth, Va.,

is visiting Mrs. W. R. Guion. B. L. Perry, Esq., was in the city yes

B. M. Gates, F. Ulrich, B A. Bell, Jan. M. Howard and lady, and Capt.

Frank Bell were passengers by the Mr. Clarence Discoway leaves this

make his forure home. Warks has gone North with the de-

termination to buy a larger stock of of the same when he returns. H. B. Daily has returned from the

Northern markets, and from the size and number of the boxes he is receiving will have a huge stock of goods to offer to the public this fall.

Mr. A. M. Baker left yesterday more-

cohere an unweighly attractive stock

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usual activity may be expected. Our expected for the quickest and changest transportation possible, and dur merchants are boying largely, so that the many con-

Towns all over the State are sending for Charleston. Our people are

people are bound to suffer unless volun-tary contributions are sent. Thousands ward any contributions left at this office and acknowledge re-ceipt of same.

We are authorized to state that Neus erate pay. For further informa- Union Camp Meeting will contribute

Monday night.

New York course. The entimization on Which generally leads those races has not been so great as usual owing to the course page to general merchanics.

In sporting circles the interest is always intense, for there must necessarily be a little fear that England may take away from our shores the highly prized cup that we have held so long.

> sult: NEW YORK, Sept. 7. To DAILY JOURNAL:-Mayflower one mile ahead. Will surely win, barring socident. J. W. M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. To DAILY JOURNAL; -- May flower wins, beating Galatea twelve minutes. Dis-

tance thirty-eight miles. NEW YORK, Sept. 7. To E. B. ROBERTS:-Mayflower wins by about ten minutes.

BRYEFS.

The increase of travel over the Brooklyn bridge has been so rapid as to suggest the project of another bridge at Blackwell's Island

The peach harvest is about over. ports from Delaware and Maryland show that the yield in those States has not been so good as last year.

All over the country from Boston in the North, Chicago in the West, and New Orleans in the South, noble responses of ald have been sent the sufferers at Charleston and Summerville.

The German ship Albatross has returned from the New Hebrides Islands, where she has been ordered to subdue an insurrection between the natives and German subjects located there. The German flag on the Carolines was hauled

Orders have been issued to the English admiralty office to the commanders of all English war vessels now along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to report whole than ever. He will give due at once at Halifax to assist the Canadian causers in protecting the New Foundland fisheries.

A dispatch from Tombstone, Arizona states that Gérommo and forty bucks have surrendered to Gen. Lawton. The cunning old warrior says that his band were out of ammunition and provisions, ing for the Northern markets. He will they were hungry and faint, and would surrender unconditionally.

South America is taking considerable interest in the Berlin Exhibi-Mr. Joseph Them left for Bingham's tion. Germany. Brazil, reru, Chill. School subterday indraing, where, we rescaled the feel confident, he will give a good account of himself.

Argentine Republic will all be represented. The German steamship lines have consented to transfer all articles of exhibit free of charge.

A little romance is told of the late Samuel J. Tilden that was not generally become before his death. When scarcetion, Germany, Brazil, Peru, Chili.

known before his death. When scarcely past boyhood, like most all youths, he fell in love with a most excellent young lady. Though she expressed great admiration for the anders youth, He vowed he could never love any other and thus he lived a bachefor all his days. The lady still lives to lament his

death. On account of the serious objections of the Czar of Russia, Prince Alexander has produce, New Barne oughs to the produce, New Barne oughs to the produce, New Barne oughs to the produce of the Czar of Russia, Prince Alexander has publicly announced his intention of abdicating Bulgaria, but before leaving with associate the various streams, and to use her take an advance in the intential unterprise. In the intential unterprise in the late conflict with Servia, but many of the neighboring province have proven themselves loyal to his cause, and honor and outcom him for his gentlemently bearing and brilliant military career. At present Alexander is one of the most important characters in Europe. He is of light to the company will be was dicted to the throne of Bulgaria, during which reign it has On account of the serious objection in the rear 1973 he was digeted to the throne of Bulgaria, during which ruign it has been anything she but a hell of rocce.

crushed in and the building is wrecked. The city hall and the old court house. on the opposite corners, are not versus; is rise, nor the tide in the city, mough as ly damaged. Little or no damage is rise, nor the tide in the city, mough as done also to the splendid custom-house is said some of the wharves on the building, on East Bay street, nor to the Cooper river front are injured, but not old postoffice building, in front of which materially.

The old market house, which extends the approach of the secession of Virginia. the salutes for the secession of Virginia were fired when the Mother of States followed South Carolina out of the slightly damaged. It is stated by the Union. The Hibernian Hall, where the servers who were on the street at the moment that the houses and secession Legislature met in 1860 after the exodus from Columbia, is badly damaged. This is probably the sole re-maining building intimately associated with the events of 1860-61 in Charleston. The following telegrams give the re-It was here that Anderson arranged the details of the surrender of Fert Sumpter. The structure was built in 1810 by the Hibernian Society of Charleston, and has a large gilded harpof Erinover the main entrance. Massive Grecian pillars supported a portico in front. These are all thrown down except one column, which stands half broken.

To judge by the way things lie, should say the terrestrial waves which worked the present ruin moved from southeast to northwest. On the ground ie many columns, and on the roofs many chimneys, whole, just as if they had been laid there by a careful hand.

Pointing in the direction indicated, as the dispatches have frequently men-tioned, the chief damage to the city is in the lower part, where it approache the apex of an angle between the ab-ley and Cooper rivers. I walked over the battery at this extreme point early this morning and found all the splendid old Charleston homes shattered asveral and every one of them, more than two dozen in number, not habitable. The sea wall of the battery, running around two sides of the grounds in front of these mansions, is not cracked, and the harbor, so far as known at this time, has not been affected by the upheaval It would take a long schedule to enu merate all of the many important private dwellings involved in similar ruin, but in the most of the cases the damage is chiefly to top stories. Here and there walls are badly cracked from top to bettom, and here and there a house to pro-trated, but these are exceptional cases and not the rule. Still there are many of these. Among the houses on Broad street, west of King street, I noticed the episcopal residence of the Catholic bishop of Charleston, which is in ruins. The steeple of St. Phillip's Church is damaged, and the venerable building is a bad wreck, inside and outside.

The front portico of the medical colegg is down on Qu top of the steeple of the Unitarian Church, a large structure on Archdale street, is broken off and fallen through the roof. In the midst of the earthquake, fires breaking out in several localities added to the awfulness of the situation. In the lower part of King street a block of buildings was burned

up, and many people were beggared. Capt. Dawson, of the New and Courier, tells a graphic story of Tuesday night's incidents. He lives in a massive brick mansion on Bull street, near Rut-ledge street. He was in his room on the second story. The first shook was followed quickly by two others not so severe as the first. The house seemed to be turning as on a pivot. In a few seconds the air was filled with shricks of women and children from every side. seconds the air was filled with shricks of women and children from every side in the neighborhood. The cries for the help of God were heartrending. Every room in Capt. Dawson's house had cracked walls. A huge tank on top of the house, used as a cistern for rain water, broke and poured a food of water into the bedrooms below and into all the other apartments of the house. In the parker several statues were thrown down and broken. The furniture, picture frames and mirrors were broken. A large porch in front of the house house with marble pillars was demoitished. The beautiful home was a wreck and like it under two instances in the movement.

The best trader, Richard Daugherp, readily and the accused was more equally large and elegant mansions suffered to the same or greater extent.

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As nearly as can be accertained, five distinct shocks were experienced during the night, each diminishing in violence from the first. In every part of the city the people fied frantically into the atsects, fearing that they would be buried beneath their own walls. It was in this way that many were killed who would have been spared if they had remained within. No instance is recorded of any one meeting death indoors. The list of casualties is chiefly made up of people who, were killed by failing chimneys, cornices, portioes, etc. on the street, and one gentleman was killed on his own doorstep in the act of leaving his house. The case is related

THE PURIS OF CHARLESTON,

No Farches Disturbance—Clearing Away the Rubbish

The latest new from Charleston is that the people are becoming more cheerful and are beginning to clear away the rubbish on the sides alks and streets. The work in hand now is to relieve the immediate wants of the sufficient was a good deal of the sufficient was a good deal of the sufficient was a placed in the sufficient of the country. We continue today the description of the rains at given by the Baltimore Sten's correspondent.

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On the opposite corner the pertico of the guardhouse or chief police station is knocked into ruins. The front portico is down, and a colored woman was killed under the debris. The root is nines a dance was in progress, which of J. W. Broadway down and distribution of the estate of J. W. Broadway down and distribution of the estate of J. W. Broadway down and distribution of the estate of J. W. Broadway down and distribution of the estate of J. W. Broadway down and distribution of the estate of J. W. Broadway down and distribution of the estate of J. W. Broadway down and the building of the estate of J. W. Broadway down and distribution of the estate of J. W. Broadway down and the building of the estate of J. W. Broadway down and J. W. Broadway down and J. W. Broadway down and J. W. Broadway dow nians a dance was in progress, which the earthquake ended. It is stated that

trees and spires swayed considerably. and the ground seemed to rise and full in harmony with the motion. Inoticed that the picturesque ruin of the old Cir-cular Church, on Meeting street, burned during the fire of 1861, and which is

now completely covered by ivy, came in for a chief of damage, the shock splitting one of the walls, and throwing lows a mass of bricks from above the oriole window in front. In the upper part of the city only a very few of the houses, say one or two

to each block, show outward signs of the visitation, but I doubt if any house in the whole city entirely escaped injury. Up to this morning no effort was made to remove debris and clear the ly begun. Ememen are the telegraph and telephone wires. Businces generally is being resumed. The banks have treen recognized. East Bay street showed a great deal of business activity. At noon hundreds of drays and wagons are coming out. The fire H. Jones. public square, where it has been, with horses, engines and firemen, ever since Treeday might. The street cars have resumed their tries, and confidence grows stronger every moment, that the shaking is over. There will be a great deal of work for all the putting trades, and at the same time a great deal of suffering among the posser, classes of people will have to be pelleved. In the midst of their minaralleled porfit those who direct public actions remain calm and show a disposition to embark courageously into the activities of the busy seeses of trade, now at hand. Charleston has experienced musty reverses, and base not them with unfaltering bravery. There is no disposition to flinch now. It may be very safely assumed that the public square, where it has been, with It may be very safely assumed that the wreckage will be cleared away promptly, and that things will soon wear their ocustomed look

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Kinston College opened its fall ses-

nians a dance was in progress, which the earthquake ended. It is stated that the shock on the island was attended by a low wailing sound. The sea did not rise, nor the tide in the city, though it is said some of the wharves on the Cooper river front are injured, but not cooper river front are injured. The defendant, Ed. S. Broadway, gave notice of appeal. Motion, for new trial in State vs. Job L. Stroud, convicted of from Meeting at to the water, was but stealing bogs, was made; the metion slightly damaged. It is stated by obof the sentence in State vs. Chas H Brown, convicted of embracery, was also denied. Thus has closed the most memorable Superior Court held in Lenoir county since the war.

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At his residence in this city, at 3 ligan, senr.

residence on Pollock street, this mornresidence on Pollock street, this morning begun. Emence are restretching ing at 10 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

> In New Berne, N. C., Sept. 6th, 1886, in the 60th year of her age, Mrs. Charlotte F. Jones, widow of the late Wm.

The funeral will take place from he The funeral will take place from her residence on Hancock street this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Priends and soquaintances invited to attend.

An Old Citions Specker Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of Rome, Ga., says, that he had been badly troubled with hadney complaint for a great many years and with ecsema for three years; at times citals starcely walk and had tried many remedies without benefit, until he began taking electric Bitters and smointing his hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. This treatment afforded bins great relief and he strongly recommends Electric Bitters to all who suffer with kidney complaints, or need a blood parifier. Sold by Hancock Bros.

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Notice.

By order Board Commissioners of Oraven County there will be a new registration of the voters of the county. JOSEPH NELSON

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