

DIANO | and ORGANS TUNED, reg L ulated and repaired. Mr. Frank E. Morton can be found any day this weak either at Hotel Albert or at the carpenter shop of E. M. Pavis. First-class work only, at reasonable prices. Tables

SEED PEAS-Extra Early Brands-"First and Best." "Alaska," and "Howard's Earliest of all the Peas." Will be sold at the Jowest possible prices for cash, by sol at F. S. Duyry. prices f F. S. DUFFY.

GARDEN SEEDS-Pure and fresh-

DUNN'S BLENDS of Roasted Coffee are simply delightful. feb9dw6m

SPEAKEE REED should learn a lesson from Tom Platt's fate. Ozarogracy is out of place in this country.

"WE never heard but one editor in North Carolina speak. ' It was more than twenty years ago, and he made a good average political effort on the stamp."

NOTWITHSTANDING the original ralings of Speaker Reed, a motion to adjourn-to adjourn Reed and his desperate associates to the deep obscurity they so richly deserveis always in order. Such a motion will be made next Fall.-Chicago Herald.

J. W. STEWART-To the fair grounds.

Visitors are already coming in.

Last day in which to make prepara tions for the Fair.

The electric lights wires were being strung yesterday.

Prof. Manning's writing tchools will be suspended until after the Fair. Washington's birthday-a national holiday. The banks will be closed muzzle of the cannon and the stocks today.

musket balls, one on each corner of the The Wilson baseball club will crocs base. Over the muzzles of the cannon bats with the New Berne club on next and the four muskets, resting together, Friday at the Fair grounds. is thrown a wreath of gold. The bot-

Mr. Wm. Cleve; of Vanceboro, had at the exchange yesterday fifty bales of stacked guns, and from the sides of the cotton, every pound of which sold for cup hang two knapeacks, ogodized 10.45.

The steamer Eaglet, of the E. C. D. cup is of silver, gold-inlaid and goldline, sailed yesterday with a cargo of lined, is large and elegantly engraved, general exports. The Annie will arrive with a gold target on the front side. On top of the cup is a soldier kneeling today.

An extra effort should be made today and in the act of firing his musket. The cup was ordered for Mr. Bryan to finish up all work at the Fair grounde, in order to have everything in by Mr. Bell and is valued at about fifty readiness for the opening on Monday dollars. It is certainly worth compemorning. ting for.

A cow belonging to Mr. C. C. Perry, who lives about two miles from the city, gave birth to three calves a few days ago. They were all fully developed, but lived only a short while. The ladies of the art department of the Fair request us to say to those who

have pictures to exhibit that they must

send them to the room today, before 6 twenty oyster houses will be opened BOB INGRESOLT says Harrison's o'clock p. m. If not sent in today they next year. Said a prominent oyster dministration reminds him of a will not be hung.

year. There were, of course, other executions during the year, of persons convicted in 1888, but who had ap-

nealed or been respited. Of larceny there were 1 227 caser, and of misdemeanor 6,854. The larceny square. In the centre of the base a cases furnish the bulk of the penitentiary population. That crime is more common in the east. In the wee assaults are most common. All over the State there were many cases of of gold, the muzzles resting against the fornication and adultery. The defend ants were in very many cases white men and negro women; but in all the State there were only nine cases in which they were negro men and white women. In one case a negro had married a white woman. Both were tried for fornication and adultery, and were sent to jail, while the marriage was annulled.

Of the Indians tried five were Cherokees and two Croatans. Of all the criminals tried only one was a Jew, and he was acquitted. In Warren county a negro woman, Ritta Alexander, was tried for burglary. So far as your correspondent knows this is the only case where a woman has been tried for this offence.

The more common crimes other than larceny, are assaults, assaults and batteries, assaults with intent to kill, fornication and adultery, retailing liquor without license, carrying concealed weapons, disturbing religious worship, forgery, maiming stock and cruelty to animals and malicious mischief.

Among crimes less frequent were riots, which occurred in three counties, Moore, Wayne and Mitchell; escapes, gambling, secret assaults, removal of landmarks or boundaries, burning pirates have benefited the oyster beds buildings, not occupied, slander, rescue of North Carolina after all, and if the and enticing away laborers. The latter was more common in the west than in the east.

burg); "killing chickens" (in Mont

Only a few of the clerks reported as

to lynchings. Some say there has never

a lynching in their counties. Such re-

ports come from Chowan, Duplin, Graham, Madison, Onslow, Orange, Randolph, Swain, Wake, Brunswick, Cherokee, Cleveland, Craven, Jones,

Lincoln, Stanley, Warren and Yadkin.

A good many cases of escape were

reported. In one case (in Jackson) the

sheriff was tried for "escape," convicted and sentenced to be removed

The average age of criminals is about 30 years. There are a considerable

number of young negro criminals, some

A curious report is made by the clerk of Orange court: at the spring term,

1889, a man was tried for burglary and acquitted. Later in the year the real

criminal committed suicide. The clerk

of Randolph says that there has been

only one execution in the history of

that country. In Brunswick there has been none in twelve years. The clerk

of Johnston suggests the restoration of

the whipping post as a punishment for minor offences, while the clerk of Moore says a better execution of the

laws is needed. There was a curious sentence in Stokes, where a white wo-man, for f. and a., was sent to the peni-

tentiary for two years and was then to be given ten days in which to leave the State. The clerk of Warren reports

that in that county there has been no execution since 1878, and that was the

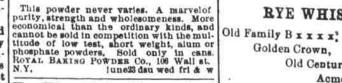
The Trouble at Rocky Mount.

RALEIGH, Feb.20.-A special to the News and Observer from Rocky Mount

only one in fifty years.

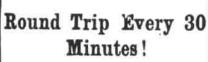
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under 12 years of age.



To The Fair Grounds

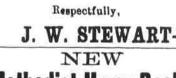
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every day during Fair week. TEN CENTS each way on this route. Carriages will take parties from the grounds to any portion of the city, or call at any place in the city and convey to grounds for 25 Cents each way.

In calling for parties carriages cannot be detained but a few moments.



next year. Said a prominent oyster Among what may be termed the rare dealer yesterday: 'The North Carolina crimes were the following: Dynamiting Methodist Hymn Books

Madeira, Clares, St. Julian. Rhine Wine, Sweet Catawba, California Angelica Wine.

RYE WHISKIES.

Old Century,

Acme.

Mitchell's Pure Old Scotch.

Pure North Carolina Corn Whiskey.

WINES.

Blackberry,

Lexington, &c. &c.

Golden Crown.

Old Burgundy Port,

Old Scuppernong,

Old Sherry,

RUM.

New England, West India. Jamaica.

BRANDIES.

Apple, Peach. French (James Hennesy), Garretts Cognac Brandy, Cherry, Blackberry, Ginger.

souple who got married and guar relied as to whether they should have terrapin or duck for their first dinner. The husband wanted terrapin, the wife wanted duck, and they finally compromised on cabbage.

PLATT now tells his deluded followers that he has gained more still on the border-land without any and enlarged, and the route will be than he contended for in his compromise on the World's Fair bill. dimmed and he will soon be in from New York to Florida. The deep-That is to say, he has lost his Heaven." honor, four front teeth, one ear and a piece of his nose, but he still has his collar button left and a claim on

It is not impertinent to inquire, if the tariff cannot be revised "on New England lines," what lines it eault is disastrous to the industries which, less than a generation ago, these States,-Boston Post.

Is Vanco's speech failed to make a racket abroad, it is attracting much attention at home. It is good much attention at home. It is good reading for any honest, fair minded people. The Russian grip is a small affair compared with the grip Vance has upon the people of his native North Caroline. Long live the white haired Smator true alike in war and in people. Wilmington war and in peace .-- Wilmington Messenger.

If the Kansas farmer wants to know what is hurting him let him aul 100 bushels of protected corn to the nearest protected market a trade it for a Sunday useted woollen clothing. So might thus, if he will put his the protection cornecopia - Kanka

是你们这些时间上达到40%的。*1*

City Times.

Mr. Jonathan Havens has sold Mr. William Dunn one hundred pecan trees. Mr. Dunn purposes planting them upon his truck farm. They are an exceedingly profitable tree. Mr. Dunn knows a good thing when he meets with it.

The Wilmington Messenger of yesterday says: "We profoundly regret to

a most humble, devout man of God, is

Rev. Mr. Pearson, who was conducting revival meetings in Baltimore, was taken sick and is confined to his room. He is broken down by overwork. He will return to Asheville to recuperate, when he is strong enough to travel. and English capital is backing the He and Mrs. Pearson will then visit Europe.

That is a beautiful and nobby little building just erected on the Fair grounds.

Bvery means of meeting the require-Personal. ents for the convenience of the publie during Fair week is being arranged. Liveryman Stewart is doing all

Special Premium.

Mrs. John Dunn offers as a special sium an elegant wicker stand beaket for the handsomest tidy or scarf done on ailk bolting cloth exhibited at the Fair.

Sale of City Property.

We are informed that the valuable it of protection woollen olothing, to might thus, if he will put his mouning apperatus in working rder, discover practically whone and is under the higgest and of he protection cornecopia. Kansas lity Times.

ovster has already a reputation abroad for excellence, and there are enough in her waters to supply the demand for fifty years. Next season there will be thousands and thousands of dollars paid out here every week for handling oysters.

cup, of most appropriate pattern and

exquisitely engraved. It is about twen-

ty-four inches in height. The base, of

silver, gold-inlaid, is about six inches

silver cannon stands upright, and

around it is stacked four murkets, their

muzzles of oxodized silver and stocks

against pyramids of oxodized silver

tom of the cup rests upon the top of the

silver, to the sides of the cannon. The

Our Oyster and Timber Industries.

The Norfolk correspondence of the

Baltimore Sun has the following items

of much interest to two important in-

"The Virginia and Maryland oyster

laws of the State are now enforced some

dustries of Eastern Carolina:

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gomery); libel by editor (in Mont-incest (in Wilkes and Nash); contempt (in Swain); obstructing river (in Tran-"The contract for widening and deepening the Dismal Swamp canal, it is said, was given out yesterday, and work sylvania); passing counterfeit money (in Wilkes); "prohibiting" (in Yancy). learn that Rev. Dr. William H. Bobbitt, will be commenced in a very few days. The present locks will all be taken cown made a ship canal, so as to make a conprospect of recovery. His faith is un- tinuous inland waterway for shipe ening of the canal will do away with the scheme to build a railroad from Portsmouth to South Mills, and the improvement by its great drainage will bring under cultivation thousands of acres of the finest land in the State, and moye.'

Church Notice.

Hancock Street Methodist Churchcan be revised upon 1 We have had a tariff drawn upon the lines of Ohio and of Pennsylvanta and the colors, representing "Harrison's Town meeting at 9.15 a.m., B. F. Delamar, Bev. T. Page Ricaud, pastor. Sunday, and Jountry Ready Mixed Paints" of leader. Sunday-school at 8 p.m., W. Philadelphia. Another one is being R. Barrington, supt. Class-meeting at nstructed by Mr. John Dunn where 4.15 p.m. The public are invited to made the wealth and prosperity of ha will manufacture candy on the these services and will receive a cordial welcome.

> Miss Blanche White, of Kinston, N. C., is visiting Miss Sadie Eaton. Miss J. A. Sabiston, of Stella, is in the city, visiting Miss Katie Daniels.

OBITUARY.

OBSTUART. Mrs. Carrie Roberts (nee Wallace, was horn March 8d, 1800, and died at the risidence of her father, Sunday morn-ing, Feb. 16th, 1890, at 10:280 o'olock. Carrie was always a good girl, but when 14 years old she professed reli-gion and joined the M. E. Church South, since which time she lived a consistent Christian life. Her health being such services, she enjoyed her religion at he promises of her Saviour. During her afflictions she would often rejolee in the hope of a "home beyond." Her mother preceded her three years to her heavenly home, where they now to orther switch ecoming of their toved ones. May God anotify this dispensa-tion of Divins Providence to the good of the bereaved; and may they strive to exemptify the life of her who has "passed over the river." A. THERD,

A FRIEND,

in Macon and Mitchell); grave robbery (in Buncembe); highway robbery (in Catawba and Cherokee); poisoning (in JUST RECEIVED AT Cumberland); selling unsound meat (in Haywood); blackmailing (in Jones): waylaying (in Lenoir); burning church (in Lincoln); abduction (in Mecklen-H. L. HALL'S BOOKSTORE

A supply of the New Methodist Hymn Books at the following prices: 24mos. Cloth, 25 cts.; Sheep, 50 cts.; Roan and Gilt, \$1.00. Turkey Morocco and Gilt, \$1.50. Will be sent by mail, postage paid, on

eccipt of the above price. A liberal discount allowed in quan

tities. The Story of Methodism, cloth, \$3.00.

Schenck's History of North Carolina, fe21d1m \$2.25.

Note This!

That A. E. HIBBARD has opened a place of business at Hall's book store, second door south of corner Pollock and Middle streets. He is prepared to do all kinds of repairing on Watches.

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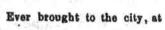
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Barrington & Baxter's, MIDDLE STREET.

News and Observer from Rocky Mount tonight regarding the negro troubles there says: Captain Henry Thorpe re-ocived yesterday, through the post-office, a notice saying that if the Light Infantry were under arms last night every member would be killed sconer or later if the negroes had to aboot them one by one from ambush. A notice re-ocived by the Farmers' Alliance said the way and the only way to stop the fires was to send a purse of three or four hundred dollars to Prof. Martin, of Petersburg. Martin is the negro emigration sgent who was advised to leave town last week. Derby Hats and Soft Hats in Intest styles.

"A stitch in time seves nine," and if you take Hood's Samsparilia now it may may months of future possible slokness. SHOES a specialty. Just received. SHOES a specialty.

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