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REGULAR REPUBLICAN New Hannver County

Ticket. For Clerk of the Superior Court,

STACEY VANAMRINGE. For Sheriff, STEPHEN H. MANNING.

> For Register of Deeds. JOSEPH E. SAMPSON.

For County Treasurer, OWEN BURNEY.

For Coroner.

EDWARD D. HEWLETT. For Surveyor,

LEMUEL D. CHERRY. LEGISLATIVE TICKET. #

For House of Representives. WILLIAM H. WADDELL.

For Senator,

EUSTICE E. GREENE. For Constable-Wilmington Township, ROBERT SWEAT.

Puddling in England and in the

United States. elip and publish editorials from our estcemed contemporary, the Philasphia Bulletin, giving some interesting points about the Pennsylvania striker's. which will be read by our mechanic

subscribers with much pleasure: It is an un voitten law of the American fron and S cel Association that it shall not interfere in any way in contests between workingmen and their employers; hence in the struggle now in progress between the proprietors of solling mills in the west and the Amalsamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers the Bulletin takes no part. struggle should ever have been precipitated. Both sides are losers by it; unemployed labor means no wages, and uncurployed capital means loss of busi-

ness and loss of profits. The present difficulty originated in a demand by the puddlers for higher wages. The Pfttsburgh puddlers have been receiving \$5.50 per ton for pudding iron when the selling price of iron and 2 meents a pound or less. If the price of iron should advance beyond 24 cents, the price of puddling was to advauce, but it was not under any circumstances to fall be'ow \$5.50. That was the buttom, or base, price prior to the strice. The men struck for an advance

of this base price to \$6. As we have intimated, this Association is organized for entirely different purposes than to interfere in disputes between employers and their workmen, but we refer to this \$5.50 which the western puddlers have refused to accept in the future that we may make it the basis of an inquiry which may properly find a place in our columns. it has been said in congress during the late tariff debate that wages in this country are not favorably affected by the protective policy—that employers here secure high prices for their products through protection and pay their workmen wages that are relatively but little if any higher than are paid to European workmen if the difference in ting aget of necessaries of life be con-

sidered. Is this the fact? It has been satisfactorily demonstra's ed by Mr. Carroll D. Wright, the emi-nent labor statistician of Boston, and others that the articles which an American workingman regards as necessary for the support of himself and family do not cost above 20 per cent. more in this country than in Europe, so that it is only necessary for an American workingman to receive 20 per cent. more for his labor than a European working man to place the two men on an equalily so far as physical comforts for themselves and their families are concerned. Now, that we may see whether or not the American puddlers, as a typical American workingman, has been benerelation the \$5.50 per ton he has been receiving bears to the wages of the morth of Regiand puddler, who is the best oxid puddler in Europa

best paid puddler in Europa.
In the north of Eugland the wag a of puddlers have at no time during the of puddlers have at no time during the past years exceeded 7s. 6d. per ton, or \$1.82. The minimum wages of Pittsburgh puddlers were fixed in June, 1880, at \$5.50 per ton, at which they remissioned that the present strike complenced. We have, them, in England \$1.43 and Pittsburgh \$5.50 for the same class of labor; difference in fayor of Pittsburgh, \$3.68 per ton, this difference along being double the wages of the Heglish puddler. During these lest two years at English puddler would have had to work a little more than three days to earn the same amount of wages a Pittsburgh puddler would have sarned in one day. Admitting that the cost of tiving at Pittsburgh has been and still is 20 per cent greater than in England, every reader will see at a

glauce that the Pittsburgh puddler has in these two years fared more than twice as well as his English brother. Assuming that the English puddler celebrated in dat way. paid out every cent of his \$1.82 for the necessaries of life, the Pittsburg pudd'er could have afforded to buy the same quantity of necessaries, pay 20 per cent, more for them than the Englishman paid, and still have more money left in his pocket than the Englishman had spent; \$1.82 with 20 per cent. added becomes \$2.19, which

31 unspent. Which country, then, pays the pud-dler the best wages— England under free trade, or the United States under protection?

when subtracted from \$5. 50 leaves \$3 .-

There is another way of looking at post, Wilmington, N. C. this question which metaphorically puts a big feather in the hat of every Pittsburgh mill owner. What percentage of the price obtained for his bar iron does the Pittsburgh mill owner pay to the puddler when the price for pudding is \$5.50 per ton, and what percentage does the north of England mill owner pay to his puddler when the price of puddling is 7s. 6d. per ton, or \$1 82? We have ciphered out the percentage for the past two years, and here they are: At Pittsburgh the price of bar iron during the period named has not averaged more than 21 cents a pound, or \$56 per ton. At \$5.50 per ton for puddling, which was the bottom price, the Pittsburgh puddler re-ceived 10 per cent. of the price obtained for the tron when it was sold. In the north of England the average price of bar iron during the past two years, accordperiod rec ived over 7s. 61. per ton, or \$1.82, at which rates of wages their proportion of the selling price of bar men or oth re that the Pittsburgh ironmaster gives to his puddlers almost double the percentage of the price obtained for his iron that the English ironmaster gives to his puddlers out of the price which his iron brings him.

> Does protection protect? It most certainly does protect the Pittslurgh puddlers, even at \$5 50 per ton. Gentlemen of the Amalgamated As-

We have said that we never interfere in controversies between yourselves and your employers, and we wou't interfere ability of the latter, but as a stump in the present controversy, but we have done something to maintain the protective po'icy in this country; we have shown above that you are large gainers by this policy, and that your employers are not tyrants; and now we think we was protective tariff enough to get revehave a right to ask you to do us a favor. Won,t you sit down deliberately to count the probable cost to yourcelves of the strike you are now engaged in, and when you have done this won't you go a step farther and ask your- the ladies, though expressed a prefer-We deeply regret, however, that the selves whether this strike may not, ence for an audience of one rather than after all, be unjust to your employers, who have for some time been selling fron on a falling market?

> PENDER Co, July 5th, 1882. Sam, was you at Pint Kaswell, yisterlay, I mean on de 4th July?

Well, den, wat your 'pinjon uy Opinion! I got nun on dat subjekt

ever since dat inundashun uv humen kritters of all sizes and sexes spread all over de kuntry so, I hav bin totally dislocated in all uv my upper arrangements, and am darfo utterly unprepared to gib will take sich notions as de kuntushun left me persessed uv. I will try to tell you my 'pinion. Well, when Sherman kum wid his men thru de kuntry, we all understood dat, and the our propensities then wur to run klene oft de face uv natur, to hunt sum more kongenial spot, but den we all knoed what he was here fur his purpus was knone before he kum, and did not hab to gess at it. So dat mutch was ahed nv him, and we ware prepared on dat pint. But when his ungubbernable tide of bummers struck our kuntry it shook us beyond persepshun and comprehenshun. But den dare seemed to be sum kans for dat most tumultuous excess of vice and misurry which klouded for a time our whole kuntry, but de kommoshun at de Pint on de 4th was ascribable to democratik weekness-de me knowin wuns uv dat party resorted to dat as a means to build up de party. De military akted in good faith, dey ware glad uv de chance to mete and grete one another; and it was a pleshure to see them mete. The blind, the oripple, the halt and the maimed, all rejoiced to be once more together; and whether in the dance or in company happiness and generosity seemed to pervade their every thort—han excelled them, no matter where they were seen, and were happy to see them on sich an an okkashun. Why, we saw among them in the dance, (though his head bears hoary hair) the gallant Col. John Cantwell, as active and sprightly as a boy, whose unique and beautiful style of dancing showed kleerly whence he came, and wen the admiration of all who saw him. All that was well enough. The soldiers, gallant, sincere and patriotic, are not prepared to suspect that motive which prompted the miserable tricksters of party to use them for electioneering purposes. You kno that is to be a great politeskal fite in the state, and the politishuners are resortin to dis means to wirk up a little thunder and litening fur dis campaine. Dey git all de people together wid de drum and file, and den prepare and organize for politikal strife—whiskey privately used helps same. But you ort not to say dat. Did dey not all meet on de 4th and hab a speaker?

No; do you think he was a fool? No, I don't; but twas de 4th of July

Well, dey are mitey silly if dey thort dat. Don't you kno dar was at least 40,000 people dar, from Bladen, Brunswick, Sampson, Duplin, Onslow, Pender, Newhanover and Wilmington, as well as from Columbus and Cumberland? And do you spekt an aspirant for pre-ferment at the hands of this people to let such a favorable opportunity pass

unimproved? No; not at all. None of it. Col. Waddell' had a great deal to tell them about that bill which gave free navigation to the Cape Fear. The people had never heard it before and he had to tell what a material part he acted in getting the bill in an acceptable shape. Indeed we all had given Judge Russell the credit of getting that bill through congress, and had always regarded the Colonel as the friend and advocate of the Cape Fear Navigation Company, but it seems we were mistaken. There is one thing we can say, however, that if the bill was passed and became a law through and by his influence, he was worth more to the people of the Cape Fear district, out of than in congress, for it was not done while he was a member (8 years) of that bodybut he got de appropriation just as soon as he got out, and dat saved de bill. What could be done without the ap-

propriation, didn't you hear him tell

about dat part of the transakshun? I believe I did. But den his speech was perlitikal from end to end. He had Gen. Lee up sometimes, and bloody old ing to the Secretary of the British Iron John Brown. He said twas hard for Trade As ociation, was 76 3s, or southern people to learn what loyal \$29 91. North of England puddlers, as meant; that they could not, with that we have stated, at no time during that spirit and congeniality of feeling and sentiment celebrate the 4th of July. which characterized the good and great of other and better days of our history iron would be only 6 per cent. So it is that he had been taken out of his bed proved beyond all free trade congress- by Dick Paddison (as he called him) and forced to come there to speak; he told how he cussed in the north when asked whether a man from there, who would let politics alone, would be safe and free from molestation, if he located among the southern people; that they were entirely ignorant of our people. -He gave a hard blow to that class of Representatives who could do no more sociation at Pittsburgh and farther West. The bare said that we never interfere Just here we thought, poor Shackelford' is it possible? We know nothing of the speaker he did admirably well, we tho't when he spoke through this county .-The Colonel touched lightly on prohibi tion, said some unpleasant things about the new party, called liberals; said lu nue for the support of government; said to then he had not found him out, but if ever he did, there would be a fight or a foot race, sure; very complimentary to

> harangue on the 4th of July 1882. There has not been as large a gathering at Point Caswell on any occasion, as the 4th drew, since 1867.

> so many. And thus ended his political

Waddell's speech here shows clearly that polities, and politics alone, and Yes, by golly, Bob, I was dare, sure Democratic politics at that, must the placed first and last on all occasions, and above every other consideration and subject. Unless the spirit can be killed out the time will come when the ordi nance of secession will be read at every funeral as indispensable to the sa vation of the dead.

CITY ITEMS.

Subscribers to the Post, through me, must pay up their just dues to the paper, or after this issue they will receive it no longer. A hint to the wise is suf-O. H. Moong.

NOTICE.

I would respectfully ask my city subscribers to be ready in the future to pay up when I call to see them, and thereby save me shoc leather. The Post is only \$2,00 per year, payable in advance. We cannot carry DEAD HEADS. W. L. N. SELLERS,

City Agen'.

The Fourt (4)th was quiet in the cx reme in this city.

Capt. George Doyle is the prince of the Stovedores. He was crowned on

Mr. R. M. Wescott, of Smithville lost a very fine horse on first of July, with "pink eye."

Messrs. W. T. Pridgen and W. H. Sykes, of Bladen county, were in the city on Friday last

Smithville seeds a report of several

"knock-down and drag-outs" - but a general good time on the whole. Mr. J. C. Troy, editor of the Lau

rinburg "Enterprise," was in the city Thursday last, looking in splendid

Miss Laurina Hewlett, the daughter of our old friend Elijah Hewlett, was Holton of High Point.

Watermelons and cantaloupes are getting to be plentiful, though they hang up pretty well in price yet.

Quite a change in the weather the Thursday.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week: J H Holton and Laurina Hewlett; Jerry Leonard and Louisa Smith; J L Gause and Dolly Herring.

Be careful with kerosene. Las Monday a colored child named Julia Hunter, was very severely burned by the exposion of a can of kerosene oil. She was carelessly using the oil to kindle a fire.

A burglar broke into Mr. Frank Hewlett's residence near Paraley's mill last Tuesday and stole shout \$5 worth of provisions. I'dt on more policemen. These robberies are, occuring too fre-

We are pleased the hear that Mr. C P. Lockey has received an appointment as route agent in the post office department, between this city and Charlotte. He will make an efficent officer.

Buildings seem to be constantly going up in the city; still wages are low provisions are high,"and the morurners go about the streets" and the rich only remembers the poor mun to keep bim

We find that the crops are better ton is very good considering the un- man and beast can be obtained. favorble season.

The schooner L. Sturdevant, laden ers Vesta and John Dawson left the with brick water pipe, was beached city at half past a o'clock literally load-Wednesday night six miles north of ed with laughing life, happy hearts, New Inlet. Vessel will prove a total and heads bent on the full and frolicoss -crew all saved the wife was along with bim.

Much credit should be awarded to Mr. Augustus Sykes for his vigilance on the Vesta on the night of the 4th Many lives that are er joying peace and comfort on this side of the Dark river are indebted to that good humble man.

Germania Lodge, No. 4, K of P., a will be seen by their advertisement, will give an excursion on the steamer Parsport, Wednesday, July 12th. This will be their first of this season, and judging from the past we feel that we can safely predict for them a large

non, if years, appoplexy; Isabella E matter and where were 'we? when Mor-Shotter, 26 years, childbirth; Polly gan - (here's your male) blandly re-Holmes, 19 years, pneumonis; R. T Burnett, I year and I month, cholera inconsumption David Robinson, 75 yrs,

charged with stealing valuable brass from one of our railroads. He was es corting his wife and family from an excursion at the time of his arred. A prominent junk dealer was also arrested charged with receiving the stolen pro-

Quite an interesting wool-pulling occured between two boy at New Market day before yesterday. They were abount 12 years old, and they pounded one another in lively s'y'e for abot Afteen minutes, when the cry of police made them take totheir heels-one in one direction, the other in another.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF BLADEN COUNTY .- I take this method of announcing myself a candidate before the Republican convention of Bladen counts, for the nomination of Register of Deeds. And I feel assured if I receive the nomination, I will fill the office. Yours respectfully,

W. J. EDWARDS, JE

We have been requested to state that the deacons and committee of the First Baptist Church, at a regular meeting, held July 3d, to take action concerning and were merry after a style that look certain rumored charges against the Pastor, Rev. A. M. Conway, have aftirmed their belief in the unfounded nature of said charges, and their entire confidence in the rectitude and high wish you a fond fare-well. The Dawmoral character of their Paster.

The steamer Minnehaba struck a log in the stream Friday morning and broke one arm of her propeller off. She hauled out on the marine railway Dave Sherman we have yet to find our old friend Edijah Hewiett, was for repair and gill soon be out again them. To that monarch of in excellent trim, and split the splash- skill and exceeding elever gentlemen. ing ware at the rate of 15 miles an Mr. O'Hanlan we also extend our med-The rite of baptism will be admin- hour. She is a five model, has an a al. istered this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at No. 1 boiler and engine, and she must be the foot of Princess street, from the fast. Since writing above, the Minnie Beant, or Annual Branch, Annual S W Nash and wife to First Baptist church, on corner of Fifth has resumed her regular trips, and is of Aldermen met yesterday afternoon at A Williams; W P Andrews and wife to and Campbell streets, conducted by much faster with two arms to her peo- 230 o'clock. Present the Mayor and J L Wescott, Pender G L Gilbert and

Taylor's mill in this city for the New York Dredging Company.

We hear that our colored citizens past week, we felt quite comfortable had quite a large pic-nic at Hiltonson with our vest on about Wednesday and the Fourth (4), and a general jolly time of it.

> The Cape Fear Steam Fire Engine Campany, (our colored company), returned to the city Thursday from their trip to Charlotte where they went to spend the 4th.

> Mr. John Kent Brown was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Wilmington Mutul Insurance Company to fill the vacancy made by the death of Mr. Samuel N. Cannon.

Mr. John D. Steljies, our clever neighbor on the corner is renovating painting and generally beautifying his saloon. Deservedly popular he tries also to be attractive.

Dummy, the mysterious man we gave a description of last week, and who was sent to the pour house, made bis escape from that institution last Sunday by climbing over the stockade and has not since been heard from.

Mr. Rotse who has taxen charge o our Market street and Brunswick Ferries expects to put a steamer on next week. This will be agreat improvement in several ways. For instance Engle's Island Cau ew .y is a love y drive, and if people of this city, therefore, theferri ge is put at a competitive price with the Turn Pike, many will be the wheel that will rattle over its rute; and than we thought for. We were inform- sgain at its terminus there is E. R. ed at Point Caswell on the 4th, by Taylors, Easy Hill. Entertainment many of our farmer friends, that cot- where everything for the comfort of

P. C., ON THE FOURTH .- The steam ome enjoyment of the day we cele brate. Dittics and songs, yarns and even turt'e dove tales of tenderness were all in their order as the hours of the trip glided by, and as the swift steamers frolick .- from the fussy fire-cracker to "the harp of a thousand atrings," or rather to "the little brown jug" that was played upon it. Of course as it was our first trip we were curious to learn and know every thing attractive and many were the questions we asked. A one particular point we recollect that the boat would back and fill, and puff and ulow, and butt and back out as if nhe were in a contest with "the old boy" Deaths during the week-S N Can- himself when we asked what was the marked we were just agoing 'round "the Devil's elbow." At! ha! then we fantum; infant son of Hannah Welker; are going 'round the 'elbow to get to 8 days, unknown; Rachael Howe, 29, the thumb are we? "Jes so Mas Cap'n." Well then, Morgan, Point Caswell in the presence of the Board, Educamust be the Devil's thumb, eh,h-l of a place. "No, no, Mas Cap'n. I A watchman was arrested Thursday didn't have no sich collusion as dat." The press gapg was well represented there being just 16 of us-and well-ask Major B. W. Cobb of the Messenger, He is the authorized agent. If the local of the Review would only whittle up his pencil and push out the "phax" he could tell us a heap about "the shooting match" and the long-ranger &c. which we may continue in our next The military looked well and behaved well-the boys were good natured and jolly; and the ladies-God bless them wore their prettiest looks and smacked their stailing sister's of Pender with such a heartiness that made us actually envious. We reached Point Caswell safe and sound, and boarty igdeed was our welcome. The citizens there seem to be good people with great hearts. Shortly after arriving and the natural percmonies of the occasion were gone through, Col. Waddell was called upon, and he gave a good speech, a fitting speech and a patriotic one. The balance of the day was devoted entirely to merriment, and in our rambles around we were forcefully struck with the religious bearing of the congregated souls, for they ate, whent, ed like it was their last bert affort and in anticipation of the 'morrow's coming. Affectionately we embrace you Point Caswe'l in our imagination and son arrived back to the city about 10 } o'clock. If there are any cleverer centiemen on the Cape Fear, or any other river this side of Jordan than Captain Dick Paddison and Captain

Alderman Bowton, Hoggins, Alderman wife to J D Bellamy; W P Canaday and

Another large scow is being built at | Worth, Northrop, Chadbourn Willis and Sampson.

Audit and Finance.

The Committee on Fire Department. hose and reel, reported unfavorably. The report was adopted.

The Hospital Committee made their repor for May; the report was ordered | sell; John Green to A C Wessell. on file.

The petition of sundry citizens of the

First Division of the First Ward asked for increased police protection. Referred to the Committee on Police. A communication from committees

of the fire organizations of this city, asking that the church fire alarm bells be rung on the occassion of fire. On motion of Alderman Worth the communi-Fire Departmet.

Alderman Huggins offered the followng resolution :

WHEREAS, Mr. Frank H. Darby, in communication to the Democratic ounty Executive Committee, declares himself as opposed to the present form of county government, which we consider of the utmost importance to the

liesolved, That the Clerk of the Board is hereby directed to inform Mr. Darby that his resignation as City Attorney expected and will be accepted by this Board.

The resolution was opposed by Alderman Chadbourn, who moved that the resolution be laid upon the table and called for the ayes and nays. Aldermen Bowden, Huggins, Alderman worth, Northrop, voted aye; and Aldermen Chadbourn, Sampson and Wil-

Alderman Huggins' resolution was then put and adopted:

special committee be appointed to confer with the Board of Audit and Fihance in regard to making some suitploughed through the bubbling waves, able arrangements for a market house Various and many were the devices for for the use of the city, said committees to report as fully as possible at a special meeting to be called during the month of August, Aldermen Chadbourn, Worth and Huggins were appointed a committee on the part of the Board of

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular monthly session yesterday afternoon. Present, Chairman Ragg and Commissioners Moore, Price and Montgomeay.

The Treasurer submitted his report for the mouth of June, showing balance on hand \$22,579,51; special fund showing balance on hand, \$372,51, and exhibited one coupon. No. 22, of the denomination of \$3.00 which was burned tional fund, shows balance on hand, \$10-

The Register submitted his month report for the month of June, showing the Treasurer's receipt for \$13,30 for marriage licenses.

Application of Jos E. Sampson to be allowed to list property for delinquents, he acting as agent for said parties, was

The following were drawn as th regular venire for the August term of the Criminal Cor. ; B A McClammy, J R Turrenti , Roderick McRae, H Brushild, P Heinsberger, C W Me-Clammy, I B Northrop, I T Alderman, J J Hopkins, H H Gerhardt, Jacob Weill, J B Ailen, Jas Quinn, J D Weedy, G W Wiggs, Washington Catlett, W M Parker, B F Penny, D B Futrell, E Patrick, Jonhson Hooper, G W Huggins, J A Bryan, Henry Tate, H F Kennedy, J F Garrell, C H Thomas, J D Moselev. Carl Mugge, P T Dicksey.

It was ordered that the Sheriff of New Hanorei cause to be assembled a jury of free keiders for the purpose of laying out a public highway, leading from the southern limits of the city of Wilmington, across Greenfield Mill Creek, below the dam of T C Mclibenny and thence to Baroum's Creek, heretofore known as the Barnum's Creek

It is understood and agreed that in aying out said road there will not be any damage acuraing to private rights and that no account for the same shall be ascertained nor assessment made by

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c-The follows ing deeds, mortgages, &c., were prohated during the past week by the proper H Vollers and H E Ellers to Adrian

A Volless; E E Burrum, President, to H Vollers, Adrian & Vollers to J G

wife to Wm Hyman; Mary E Myers to F Rheu; Mary E Myers to J I Macks: The Committee on Water works re- Mary E Myers to H E Scott; Mary E ported having nad the water put in the Myers to J I Macks; Mary E Myers to City Hall by approval of the Board of J I Macks; A G Ricaud, commissioner, P C Christ; Geo Myers to S P Polly; A J DeRosset to S P Polly; Clalia Toomon petition of the Acrobatic Club for er to Caroline Toomer; J W Taylor and wife to G F Alderman; N B Rankin, commissiner to J I Macks; N B Ran-The same committee, on removal of kin, commissioner, to J I Macks; N B one of the steam fire engines to Brook- Rankin to J I Macks; N B Rankin, lyn, reported against the removal of commissioner, to J I Macke; James H any of the engines from their present | Chadbourn and wife et al to Sea Side Park Improvement Company.

Mortgages-Amos Henry to A C Wes-

Interments during the week .- Oakdale 2; Bellevue 0; Catholic Cemetery 0; Pine Forest, 6.

NEW ADVEKTISEMENTS. Ho! For the Seashore.

ERMANIA LODGE, NO. 4, K. of P., will give an Excursion to Smithville and the Forts, on the Steamer Passport, on Wedcation was referred to the Committee on nesday, July 12th. Music and refreshments furnished. Tickets for adults 50 cents, children over 12 years of age 25 cents. A

good time guaranteed. W. H. Gerken, Sol. Bear, F. W. Ortmann. E. W. Doscher, N. Hullen, 3-F, Rulfs.

Wilmington & Weldon Railroad,



FFICE OF THE SEC. & TREAS.,

Wilmington, N. C., July 5, 1982, DIVIDEND OFTHERE PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company, has been declared payable on and after the 15th first.

The books for the transfer of stock will be

closed from the 10th to the 16th inst. J. W. THOMPSON.

Secretary & Treas. Alderman Chadbourn moved that a NEW BOARDING HOUSE AT SMITHVILLE.

Mes. Florence Branch, informs her friends and the public, that she is now prepared to furnish good, comfortable accommodation for either permanent or transcient boarders, having a large commodious house in the most desirable, pleasane and healthful locality. She solicits the patronage of visitors to Smithville. Tables furnished with selections from Smithville and Wilmington markets. Fresh Fish, Crabs, Clams, Se., always fresh irom the Bay. Fishing and salling boats always in readiness for the accommodation of guests. Terms, Sper week, or 75 cents per day. For special arrangements for families or reserving room, address

MRS. Florence Branch, C.

CAMERON, N. C., June 29, 1882.

CAMERON, N. C., June 29, 1882,

WE DESIRE TO INFORM OUR friends and the traveling public generally, that we have opened a barber shop and cating taloon at this place. Shaving done neatly, and moals furnished at all hours. Give us HAGANS & BUSKE.

June 25 tf New Summer Resort! Hotel Brunswick,

SMITHVILLE, N. C. B. L. Perry . . . Proprietor.

SMITHVILLE, IN BRUNSWICK COUN-TY, is situated directly in front of the Ocean, and twenty-five miles below Wii-mington, the largest city in the State. The HOTEL BRUNSWICK it a new structure, and will be open for the recep-tion of guests on the

FIRST DAY OF JUNE.

It commands a splendid view of the Har-or and Ocea a and both foreign and coast-rise steamers and ships pass in front of Sailing and fishing are unsurpassed.

Bath Houses for the use of guests,

A good Band of Music has been securfor the senson, and the open day and night. Ten-pin Alley, Billiard Hall and Bar at-

THE TABLE will be supplied with Fish, Craise, Oysters, Terrapius, and every other product of the

First-class Passenger Steamers will leave Wilmington and Smithville morning and evening, making two trips daily each way. The Proprietor, with an experienmany years in charge of summer had leastfort, including the lete Atlantic & hopes to make this a resort accord to in the South.

Chesp Excursion Tickets will be said.

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