

Congress pease miles to-lay. If roports of the intention of Batler & Comprove lose we may expect lively Wilmington and Weldon railroad, Not a single Democrat in | was mending a belt in the machine Congress will aid the malignauts. The marreste of the constructorbid.

past four o'clock p. m. as Mr. Ernest

Knight, son of Capt. James Knight, DEAR DEMOCRAT :-- We left your master of transportation on the pleasant "cuy by the sea," ou Satur

Letter From Raleigh-

church. The organ will fill the church with its rich, melodious tones. day, December 22ad, en route for the It cost \$2,000 and the old organ. It will be used for the first time next the lands. The Superior Court of "City of Oaks." At Stanford, as th Sabbath-the first of the new year. county seat of Pender is called by We heard Dr. Pritchard, the excelauthority of a statute passed by the lent and deservedly popular pastor, last legislature, Judge Moore and preach a fine discourse on last Sunday Messrs, E. W. & J. D. Kerr got on in the basement of his church, which board, court having adjourned that is now used until the audience room morning. Sheriff Paddison, having in is completed and the organ in posicharge two convicts for the penitention.

company is a reality. This was veri. fiel last week by the appearance of Col. R. R. Bridgers, president of the Rockingham and Cartledge's Creek. road, who informed the Commission. His partner in the school is a lawyer

year. Rev. N B. Cobb will continue to preach at Lilesville, Polkton, ers of his readiness to make deeds for | from Camden County who will open

village

And we are weeds without it

Bestial, a meager intellect, unfit

seemingly difficult operation.

complain of farm life fare

perity attend them.

PORK, fresh, per lb., 6 0 8 POTATOES, N. C..... 50 0 60 MEN AND BOYS WEAR Irish.... 40 @ RICE, rough, per lb ... country cleaned .. 8 0

A negro non was killed on last S turday evening, between Duplin R ads and feachev's on the W & W. R. R. He was walking on the track in front of the approaching cars, s) unbied and fill. The cars were to teat to be stopped before he waavacle d and ernshied.

Mr. J. A. Bryan, who was formerly parents, and skillful medical attent a solesman in the boot and shoe store of Evans & Von Glahn of this city; will be happy to see and serve his Monday morning at 11 o'clock his friends and former customs.

.... The mark its are as follows: Spir its of Turpentine 291 cents"per gal. Ross 1.424 for strained and 1.45 for good straened. Tar 1.45. Crude Turpention 1.35 for hard and 2.15 for singlif and yellow dip. Cotton, Ordi ary by per in, good ordinary 94c scoret good and may 10, low malding 10 [c. m.d. i., 10], good midding 10.40

A. M. Wusidell has been in New York for several days, consult-# der nærcies of God and the consoling Bur the least r unblishers with reference to the much service. While there them to their irreparable loss. he delivered his locture on Morse and Monry to a large and appreciative U. Waddell displays WHICH BE READ common-lable as il and industry in Liimportant poston as Chairman of the programmer on Fast Offices and Post

meyor in movement.

A kitchen, the property of Mr. P H. Smith, on Campbell street, letwice, f e this morning at about 44 o'clock. It is supposed ecculary, no fire rain was failing which k of the flam's in check till the fire men arrived, or greater destruction call have enoted. Loss about

shop of the railroad company, the sleeve of his coat became entangled in the machinery and he was drawn around the shaft over a hundred times before the machinery could be stopped. When taken down he was in a fearfully mangled condition. Tenderly as strong arms and symtiary, also took the cars. We soon nathising hearts could move, his learned from these gentlemen, that tellow-workmen conveyed him to four other convicts, who had been

the residence of almost heart broken sentenced to the penitentiary for terms varying from two to five years, had dance was soon at hand, but there escaped from the temporary jail that was no hope for the poor maimed and had been constructed for the purpose the the bast two years, has mutilated sufferer, and at about hef confining prisoners during the husiness at Magnolia, has eleven p. m. his terrible agonies herm of the court. I. W. Crow, the returned to his former situation. He ceased in the sleep of death. On negro school teacher who had been convicted for forging a school order remains, escorted by the Whiting on the treasurer of Duplin county and Kifles, of which he was an esteemed whose trial had been removed to Pen- house thereon. member, and followed by a large der, was one of them. E W Kerr, concourse of relatives and triends, who was one of Crow's connsel, jocuwere conveyed to the St. John's larly remarked to Judge Monre, that Church, where the impressive Epis | this Crow would pull up corn next

copal service was lidd, and from spring" We told him we thought thence to his last earthly resting "his crow" would be caught, Our place in Oakdale Cemetery. To his prediction proved true. When the ernel stricken parents and relatives cars had passed Rose Hill about two we give our sincere sympathy and miles, the black forger was seen walk condolence in their terrible bereave ing leisurely along in the direction of ment, with the hope that the tenpolia until Monday. We saw Mr influences of time may reconcile John F. Groom and requested him to get some one to assist han, and go

im a proper allowance.

· The Duplin Canal.

We are glad tos e this work, which as been talked of so long, taking shape. We do not believe that it can be made and pres-rved as a tide water canal. The sands and big ireabets will effectually prevent; but

The permanetwored by "C," of High we believe that it will pay and pay Sampson, in his communication, paid | well, It will vastly improve navigawait to the farm of J W Stokes, tion, which of itself will be a great Esq. of Torkey township, Sampson advantage, but its greatest value gointy on the 20th alt, wearing the | will be in the drainage of the imsome or amount. The boil was an mense bodies of rich swamp lands. companent by several of his kind and which will render Duplin county was evidently wild. The question, one of the richest in the State. Ex-"When telled how ?" will probably sher'if Black does not over estimate the number of acres or their fertility.

They will average fifty to surty bushels of corn to the acre, and if drained, will enable the farmers to enrich their uplands with the rich deposits of muck with which they abound. We sincerely trust the good work will go steadily on until the canal is an accomplished fact, and all their rich swamp lands are trolumed and the people all along the river have the improved navigation which it will afford them. It is of great importance to Wilming-

ton and we rejoice that her enter improving matters. h Peterson of the firm of prising merchants and citizens are erser & Person of Go deboroures showing so much interest in the was the following: We slaughtered matter. At the meeting on Tuesares pigs recently, which heat the day, three of the most enterprising state. Turir ages and weights were and most prudent business men of as follows, they one year old weighed the city, Measrs, E. Kidder, A. F. 313 ib., me, me year and S days old Van Bokkelin and L. B. Grainger weighed 315 ibs, one, one year and were appointed a committee to ex-12 days and weighed 365 lis. Total amine into the practicability of the 1.023 los. We have one other which | enterprise and to take steps for will probably wrigh 500 lbs. The raining funds for a preliminary surstock is a cross of Berkshire and vev. ---E.w.L. Sabbath School Exhibition. Through the courtesy of J. W. The Carolina Farmer. The January number of this val- Tay & Esq., the efficient and realunble agricultural magazine is before ous superintendent of the Baptist us. It is gotten up in excellent Mission Sunday School, we attended style, exhibiting first class workmanan exhibition given by the pupils at ship, and is replete with reading mat- Brooklyn Hall, on the evening of the tes which should be carefully read 4th inst. The entertainment was book store. We congratulate Bro, he every farmer in the state, The gotten ap expressly for the sonefit of Bouitz upon the prosperity of his subscription price (\$1.50 per aunum) the School, and was, in even partic- enterprises



Turpentine' 180, corn 60, wheat 140, rye 125, peas 80, meal 70, pota toes 40.

Albert Hargrove, who resided on W. E. Hill's Bizzell place, died of the 31st ult.

Mr. John Casey has purchased the property formerly owned by Mrs. Jane Merritt, and is crecting a store

The Trustees have advertised for a teacher to take charge of the Acad good instructor.

David Cobb. a well known citizen. of this place, is dead. His medical attendants were Drs. Roberts, Flowers and Faison. All that was possible was done, but in vain.

Our Christmas Tree was quite a success. There were many valuable Magnolia. We stopped over at Mag presents, and none were negl-cted in the general distribution. There was a very appropriate address by Mr. Ira Hatch.

The family of Mr. F. O. Wilson down the railroad and capture Crow. were poisoned a few days since by He procured his brother and proceedeating northern pickles. They suf fered a great deal and had it not ed down the road and came upon been for the timely aid of Dr. G. M. Crow about three miles from town and Roberts, results might have proven arrested him without difficulty. Tel fatal. They were relieved finally graphing to Sheriff Paddison, and It is said that the packers of these finding that he had gone on to Ra pickles put some poisonous drug in heigh, Grow was taken to Kenansthe vinegar to keep the pickles green. Beware of "boughten pickles in ville and lodged in jail. Mr. Croom jars." deserves great credit for the capture

Quite a sad death occurred near of this fellow. He was put to con here the past week. Two little siderable trouble and expense, and brothers, about 12 and 15 years old richly deserves a reward from the named Halliman, were in the woods county of Duplin, at whose expense cutting down timber to split rails; a tree lodged, they attempted to cut this forger was brought to justice. the tree down on which the first one The Commissioners, at their meeting, lodged, and in doing so, the youngn xt Monday, will, we trust, make er was caught among the boughs of the falling tree and his neck broken.

The people of Magnolia had enjoy They were very industrious boys. and the family has the sympathy of ed a very pleasant evening, the previous night, at the eutertainment at

Christmas has passed and with it the Seminary. We heard all those a very ugly spell of weather. The New who were engaged in the performance Year has opened bright and clear. very highly complimented for the ad-We trust the coming year may be mirable manner in which they permore favorable to all than the past. Many have paid "nature's last debt." formed their parts. The graded school and among them some of the bright at Magnolia is doing well, over one est intellects this century ever knew. hundred pupils being in attendance. We have had more than our usual There was great complaint of hard number of storms, fires, &c. The times. The proximity of Christmas Eastern Countries have been engaged

On Monday we arrived at Goldsboro. There were a great many negroes on the streets and truding at this will be more prosperous in every the stores. We stopped with Bonitz, way. who keeps an excellent house, which is always full. The Humphrey House is also a splendid hotel and the competition is very strong. The Methodist and Baptist churches had Christmas trees prepared for their Sunday Schools, and we have no doubt all enjoyed themselves firely. Goldsboro exhibits many proofs of prosperity. Many new, substantial brick stores have been built recently. and others are in progress of eon. struction. Among those being built is a commodious, convenient structure for the Mersenger newspaper and

Pender convened here on the 18th ult., Judge Moore presiding. The weather was very favorable, and there was a ull attendance, especially of the leval profession, representing the counties of New Hanover, Duplin, Sampson, Onslow, Wayne and Pender. The Judge's charge to the grand jury was

brinfull of good sound sense, and took attended the fair had the pleasure of well with everybody except the over. seeing and hearing Gov. Vance, whose speeches are always rich and s ers of roads. The officer in attend. a ce on the grand jury informs me | rare intellectual treats. This pathat he was never so much annoyed in | triotic and liberty-loving man has all his life as he was by the oversecre | the interests of the people and the of reads. (says that it reminded him | country at heart, and loves constituof the time during the war when the tional liberty next to his life and his conscript law was in vogue) asking object with the assistance of the him such questions as these : "Have | masses is to elevate the country to they taken up the roads yet W Do the highest standard of intellectnal

you know whether I am indicted or moral, political and material greatnot ?" He says it became so great a ness. 'I's succeed in all these requires hore that he could not stand it, so the cooperation of the entire people. when two overseers approached him Liberty loving men whose aim is with the same inquiry, he remarked legislative reform must remeater that a true bill had been found against that. every overseer in Pender county. One

of them fainted and the other turned emy here-a spleudid opening for a pale, but consoled hunself by saying that he could , aove that he did not have enough hands on his_road to keep it up, and he did not know how

to cut finger boards. The Judge was more leni at than we exp cied to find him. He waited patiently on the jury, and is not at all afraid of his

duties. He can sit up and go last to skeep by them, as our sheriff can testify. He recommended good sub. stantial buildings for court house and jail, and he highly complimented Sheriff Paddison and his deputies for

courtest s extended beyond their offi. cial capacities. There was consider. ble done here in court, still the civil docket was not all disposed of. The grand jury found fifty, two true bills. Town lots are setling at from \$25 to \$75. Chickens 50 cents per pair, turkeys 75 cents each, fresh pork 6 to 7 cents per paund, beef 5 to 6 corn 50 to 60, sweet potatoes 50.

BURGAW. LILESVILLE N. C., Jan. 3d, 1878. MR. EDITOR .- With a green pine-

wood fire to blow up every few minutes, and two children crying in the room where I am writing, I attempt to fulfil my promise to send you a news letter from this place.

The crops in this county have been more than an average during the past year, and a great deal of cotton is daily shipped from this point, but the cry of great scarcity of money still continues, and most of the far-

mers are as deep in debt as they were | destined round, taking into his cold last year. Pork is selling at 6 and 61 cents a pound, cotton at nearly | and the young, rich and poor, sick the same figures it brings in Wilmington, and other things in proportion. We ery out against going in debt

our most worthy citizens who deparand buying commercial fertilizers ted this life at his home in Samps in and raising too little meat and corn | county in the twenty-seventh year of as the cause of all our financial em- his age. About three years ago, he barrassment, but the truth is, there | married the accomplished daughter seemed to have but little effect in in a fearful warfare. Cruelties have is so little money in circulation that of Mr. Thomas Pugh of this county. Persons desiring to make a good investigation that of Mr. Thomas Pugh of this county. been practiced that are shocking to nothing which a farmer makes for He was a kind and affectionate hus- section, will do well to examine these lands this enlightened age. Taken alto- | sale will pay him for the cost of pro- | band and father, a warm and gene gether the past year has been fatal duction if he has to hire his labor rous hearted friend, highly respected, and buy his fertilizers, whether he | a peaceful and law-abiding citizen. in many respects. We trust that buy for cash or on t me. The in- A man of untiring energy and perfamous New England iniquity of severance and of unimpeachable demonetizing the silver dollar, and | veracity and strictly honest. Though PENDER. the existing excise laws have reduced his career was short as measured by the circulating medium till there is years, yet there were traits in his DEAR DEMOCRAT-No doubt you not enough money left in the hands character worthy of imitation. In think, and justly, too, that I owe you of the people to answer the wants of life kind and genial to all, openan apology for my long silence, but trade, and we can not hope for be .hearted and generous, his hand ever were you acquainted with the cirter times until the general governready to relieve the wants and discumstances which caused my delay, ment changes its financial policy. The tresses of his fellow-creatures; beyou would pardon my procrastination, moneyed men are becoming richer, loved by all and more especially by and welcome me back, with the old and the poor, poorer every duy; and those who, through their close intiadage, that "It's better late than nevthis will continue to be the case unmacy with him could read the gene er." Feeling assured that that would til the U. S. Government removes rous throbings of his inmost heart. be your verdict, I am encouraged to its destructive tax from State bank-His sufferings were beyond descripcontribute once more to your valuable | ing institutions or gives to the peotion. It seldom becomes our duty paper such items of interest as have ple a sufficiency of circulating meto witness the suffering our departed come under my observation in this dium. friend endured for twenty days. vicinity. You are aware that there Christmas with us has been unu-Thus he lingered when on the mornhas been a considerable rush of busisually dull. The rainy weather ining of 20th of November he was ness here since the removal of the terfered with many contemplated summoned from his career of usefulcounty seat, and all under adverse gatherings of the young people and ness on earth. In the freshness and on terms as advantageous at can be had any where. Liberal advances made on cotton in the first place, the with some religious meetings which vigor of his young manhood, he has hand or on bill of lading.



lina a specialty. and attend the sale. S. Haves Trimble, Esq , who res premises, will take pleasure in showing the lands to any person desiring to examine them. Terms of sale --one-third cash; balance on eight months credit. Title reserved until last payment is made. J. D. SOUTHERLAND, Receiver and Commissioner. Pianos, Dec. 12th. 1877. Organs, C. P. MEBANE W. VICK. VICK & MEBANE, -AND-SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Wilmington. N. C. oct 4-6 -Offer their services to their riends and the ublic generally, for the SALE OR SHIPMENT OF THEIR COTTON CROPS Having first rate connections North and in Europe, both for cotton orders and Freight rooms, we feel confident of our ability to BUY, SELL or SHIP,

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