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Granulated Sugar, per to	9
Light brown " " "	8
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Apple Vinegar	* 30
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Pickies. Cucumbers, per 10	00, 75
Bee's Wax, per lb	18
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Rider, green, " "	14
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Candy . "	13½ to 25
Salt, fine, per Bus.,	40
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## COURTS.

FIR-T JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Spaine-Judge Clark.

FALL-Judge Connor. Beaufort-Feb. 17th. May 26th, Nov

Currituck-March 3th, Sept. 1st. Camden-March 10th, Sept. 8th. Pasquotank — March 17th, Sept. 15th. Perquimans — Warch 24th, Sept. 22. Chowan — March 31st. Sept. 29th. Gates-April 7th, Oce. 6th. Hertford-April 17th Oct. 13th. Washington - April 21st, Oct. 20th. Tyrell-April 28th, Oct. 27th. Dare-May 5th, Nov. 3d Hyde-May 12th, Nov. 10th. Pamlico-May 11th, Nov. 17th.

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#### BEACON FLASHES.

Fresh herrings in town this week. Verrily, last Friday was a day of accidents

Our fishermen are prepairing for the coming season.

Read proceedings of County Commis-sioners in this issue. Mr. B. F. Owens received a fine horse

from Baltimore yesterday. Miss Mattie Johnston is teaching school

at Cool Spring, near town.

Mr. E. S. Dale, Carriage maker of Wind. sor was in the city vesterday.

Mr. T. J. Marriner, Clerk Superior Court, spent the past week in Norfolk.

Mr. E. A. Curter has returned from visit to the western part of the State,

Mr. W. S. Bailey, formerly of this place, but now of Littleton, N. C. is in the city. Misses Allie Rodgerson and Fannie Man.

ning are visiting friends at Scotland Neck. Meesrs. W. B. Burgess and Geo. Hawkins of Edenton, gave us a call on Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. E. Stevenson, of Snowden, is in the city, looking after the interest of his

FOR SALE-One set second-hand double Harness, hand-made. Apply to E. F. DUKE.

Mr. Eddie Tarkenton, formerly with J. O. Midgett, has accepted a position with J. W. Bryan. druggist.

Geo. McDonald has opened a bar at the old stand of W. H. West, and says "the old man is not dead yet."

Dr. H. H. Norman having permanently located in Plymouth, offers his professional services to the public.

several years, is home on a visit to his father, Mr. N. B. Yeager. Mr. Clarence Latham, assistant Post Master, is taking a vacation, and in his

While rafting logs in the creek at the Fornake Lumber Co's, mills on Wednesd y Daniel Bisuop and Jas. Hart, both colored,

were drowned. The ladies of Grace church gave a festival last night at the K. of H. hall for the benefit of that church, quite a large crowd was present.

Dr. Ward reports several owes of the "Gripp" in town, but he says with our climate there is but little danger in the isease if the proper attention is given.

The reletives and friends of the two col... ored men, Daniel Bishop and James Hart, who were drowned on Wednesday, return thanks to Mr. S. M. Whaley for financial assistance rendered in the burial of same.

We are informed that Mr. H. A. Prince will build a large shingle mill on the site where his grist was burned. Mr. Prince is an energetic man and we trust that any effort made by him will be crowned with

There is on exhibition at Peal's carriage

ard have opened a first-class barber shop on Water street, in the old Mayor's office. They are both clever young men, and Mr. Jackson, under whose management the shop is run, is a flue barber, and we recommend him to the public. See ad in this

While driving down Washington street on Friday morning last Mr. Thos. Gurkin was thrown from his road cart by a runaway horse that came up behind him, running into the wheel before he could get out of the way. Mr. Gurkin was not seriously hurt and the frightened horse was stopped after breaking the cart to Which it was

Now is the time to set out shade trees. Many of our grand old elms are sying and should be replaced by young ones. Shade trees not only protects our town from the burning rays of the summer's sun, but they beautify our streets and will make the town more attractive to strangers. While striving to improve the value it is well to improve the looks of a town.

became frightened on Water street Friday became frightened on Water street Friday ing them joy on that day of general af emoon last, during the fire, and ran up rejoicing or if we cannot see them, to Washington street Fortunately no damage was done further than the upsetting of the we thank Heaven for its many gitts the cart to which he was attached. The boy greatest among which is the blessing of happened to have hold of the bridle and despite the wild plunges of the frightened stopping its headway, for which he deserves much credit.

much credit.

The saw dust around the A. & R. depot should be covered with dirt. It was set on fire Friday by sparks from the turning buildings and had to be extinguised by the fire engine, but it again brok esont on Sunday and also Monday, causing much trouble to the citizens living in the part of the town, besides the cost of hireless men to put it out, which fell on the town. If it was placed there by the mill owner to get it out of their way they should be nade to was placed there by the mill owner it out of their way they should be cover it and pay for labor in putting it out, if by the Railroad Company that should be responsible and if by the town authorities they should, for the safety of the town, have it covered with dirt.

A Sad Accident.

While Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Norman were out driving on Sunday afternoon lest, the horse became frightened and started to run and in trying to stop it the bridle broke, giving the horse still greater fright and leaving Mr. Norman perfectly nepless, so far as guiding or checking the horse's speed After running for about a mile some one attempted to stop the horse by getting ahead of it, which caused it to leave the road, turning the buggy over and throwing the occupants to the ground. The injuries sustained by Mrs. Norman were light, while those of Mr. Norman proved limost fatal. His hip was dislocated and one side badly bruised. The doctor was at once called and put the hip in place and dressed the other wounds, and the patient seems to be getting along as we as could be expected though unable to use himself as

A Now Enterprise. For the first time in two years the much needed, and much wished for enterprise, a first-clas bakery, was established a few weeks ago by our young and enterprising townsman, Mr. G. F. Adler, who is well fitted up and has secured the services of a first class baker. Now the enterprise is started we earnestly ask the public to show it their appreciation by giving it their co-

operation and support,
Any business to be a success must have ronize it and make it a success.

CRESWELL LETTER.

CRESWELL, N C., Jan. 14, '90.

Editor BEACON: Our oldest inhabitants say they never experienced such weather in the winter season as we are now having-yesterday at 2 o'clock p. m., the thermometer stood 83 in the shade. We heard one gentleman say he had corn nearly six inches high; another said he had Irish potatoes nearly twelve inches high.

Mr. Z-ph D. Spruill, of our place, took unto himself a "better half," in the person of Miss Jane Phelps, daughter of Mr. Henderson Phelps, (who lives near here), on Wednesday evening last, Justice Mercer. officiating. It was his (said J. P.) first case of the kind; we hear that he made them man and wife ic good order, as though he was an expert at the business instead of a

R.v. W. C. Lewis, the Methodist Protes. tant Minister, sent to this (Albemarle) circuit this year, came down last week and preached his first sermon on the circuit at Beulah (21 mites from here) on Sunday last. He is, (we learn.) from Buncom Co. near Ashville. He is quite youthful look. ing, but bids fair to make a good preacher.

last week as being stricken with paralysis, died on the 9th inst. Mr. Alexauder Armstrong, one of the Justices of the Peace in this (Scuppernong) Township sold his farm near here, and a few days ago moved to Pasquotank county,

Mr. Alfred Moore, whom we wrote about

near E. City, where he purchased another farm of Capt. A. S. Conklin. J. H. Regusters, a very reliable colored man, who lived in Tyrrell Co., six miles from here, had the misfortune to lose his dwelling and contents by fire on Wednesday night last; no insurance. And on Saturday night last George Daveuport, another col-ored man who lives about 7 miles from here, had his barn and contents destroyed by fire. The latter case was the work of

Justice Howell issued papers in a writ of ej ctrient case last Saturday for Eli Snell vs Hamilton Davenport. The papers were absence the position is filled by Mr. Eugene served by Deputy Sheriff Eborn. Said Divenport refused to attend trial, hence an twenty-five cents and the men got on the execution was put in said officer's hands, roof. In the mean time Capt Latham had to put the def-ndant out of possession and put the plaintiff in.

Miss Annie Alexander, of Tyrrell Co., is visiting our place, as the guest of her uncle, Mr. Altred Alexander.

LONG RIDGE LETTER.

Editor ROANOKE BEACON:

LONG RIDGE, N. C., Jan. 13, '90.

More Anon, X. Y. Z.

DEAR SIR:-The old year has passed away leaving nothing but the memory of its days of joy and serrow and 1889 is no more forever. With some, it has, no doubt, left pleasant memories, while with others, sorrow no tongue can express. The brightest hopes have been stattered, leaving but a shadow and a sigh that such sweet dreams could not be realized but we bid it adieu forever, with sid hearts, when we realize that we are one more year nearer the dark valley of death, but sadness turns to smiles shops the most complete road cart we ever saw. It is perfect in its actions and does away with the horse motion. Mr. W. S. Bailey, of Littleton, is the inventer and patentee.

The Lackson and J. S. Wood.

The Lackson and J. S. Wood. shops the most complete road cart we ever of hope as the new year comes in with saw. It is perfect in its actions and does sweet promises of a brighter future and as this life is one co flict; this world one grand battle field with sin and Batan for our enemies. We may surrender and loose, or we may fight bravely and win, dear reader, how many victories will you and I win? How often shall we maintain right in the face of wrong; lift up truth from the building rather a fine resturant; that there nire of error and unbelief and bravely bear the trials of life. Ah! let us strive to be victorious, let us give the "soft answer" that "turneth away wrath" and strive to cornet player, (what wonders a pretty lady overcome the enemy of our souls and do can accomplish) that Girrett's bear still with all our might what God has given us draws a crowd, that there are an unusual to do, that the world may be better and happier for our having lived and that we Midgett goes to dinner sooner than anyone may one day find that we, with all the hosts, who have been futhful unto the end. are registered in the Book of Lif .

Christmas, which we all welcomed so g'adly, has passed and has marked its annual visit in many homes and left many kind remembrances behind. On that glorious anniversary it was our pleasure to meet many friends, yet some pleasant faces were absent. We think there is no pleasure A horse belonging to Dr. W. H. Ward greater than meeting our friends and wish. know that we are kindly remembered and

many kind friends. The usual visit of santa claus made this horse he beld fast and soon succeeded in the happiest day of the year to the children and their eager happiness recalled to the minds of their elders their own bappy childhood, ere they knew anght of care or sorrow, when life seemed one long summer day never to be broken by clonds or raiu.

Mrs. C. Jackson, of Beaufort county, died Jan. 1st., of consumption. She leaves a husband and three small children to mourn their loss. Our sympathies go out to the bereaved family who mourn the loss of wife and mother, but God doeth all things well and He has, no doubt, called her to invittaion to a coon hunt, which they ac. that bright land where suffering and sorrow are known no more.

Rilda, of Washington, spent the holidays with relatives at this place.

Our much beliked and popular young friend, Mr. F. L. Morris, who spent the Xmas holidays at home, has resumed his task of teaching young ideas how to shoot, in District No. 17

filled with many pleasant faces and many are at work cutting and hanling away timber and fast changing the appearence of our country which will ere long be stripped of all its wealth of grand old

months so successfully we offer our congratulation and sincerely hope that each year may find it more famous and success. ful until it ranks as one of the leading papers in our country, a credit to the town and county and a source of wealth and fame to its industrious and energetic man. WILD ROSE.

Romarkable Resone.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught gold. which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a HOPE-LESS VICTIM OF CONSUMPTION and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles found nerself sound and well, now does her own housework and is Any business to be a success must have patronage, and as a bakery is needed, pat. of this Great Discovery at J. W. Bryan's ronize it and make it a success.

Drugstore, large bottles 50c and \$1.00. "FLIPP."

WHAT HE SAW AND HEARD AT THE FIRE-WHAT HE SAW AND HEARD DURING THE WEEK, &C.

When the alarm of fire was given on Friday last I was standing on Washington atreet, but seeing the crowd making for the

West end of our little city of course, as an old fireman I too drifted down that way. On getting to the scene of alarm I saw that it was useless to try to save any of the ad-joining buildings so I went in that old ware house to see if the negroes were going to move out, on getting inside I was met with somewhat of a cool reception by an old colored woman who said: "Jus luk er here man you git er I'll ax dat sir perlice. man Frank Ayers ter muve yer, jes caze dar am er sittle fire you white trash gumps in an am guine ter tare us up whedder er no an I is guine ter kick aginst yer." I told the woman that we meaut no harm to her but if she insisted we would not move her things, but as a triend I would advise her to look for more comfortable quarters as the house was on fire. Just then the flames burst through the roof and the old lady realized that her home was going and with one scream she left the house saying, 'law white folks is you guine ter let us be burnt up." I came out of the house and saw Bruce Latham trying to shoulder the building, he said that that was his property and he did not like to see it burn told the young man to go to the street, take hold of the edge of the lot and shove it in the river, I hought he would make better time than he would walking off with the house on his back like a pack peddler, but Bruce is one of those boys that likes own way so I left him, I came down the street to see what was doing, I saw lots of people at work hard trying to save the town while others were only getting in the way. I wended my way to Reid & Dukes Lied to get to the roof but had no axe and could not get one, at last Mr. Surry Parker said he would give a quarter for an axe to which offer a colored man said, "boss does yer mean it," and after being assured that the quarter would be paid he left soon returned with an axe for which he was paid arrived with his engine and had made his way to the roof and as he stuck the nozzel through the space in the roof made by the 25c axe the stream struck Mr. Parker full in the face, which almost drowned him, he slid out of the way and let Mr. L. T. Houston receive the benefit of a bath, by that time the Captain had got to the top and could see what to do and the fire was put out. After all danger was over we were all standing on the corner telling what we had seen and done when one young man told how, at the first alarm, another young man had taken two buckets and started for the country, returning when the fire was most over almost out of breath, another told how he saw eight men moving an empty goods box while two others were trying to move a grist mill that weighed hirty three hundred pounds. various other experiences were given in like manner. There is one thing connected with the fire Mr. Editor which I think is worthy of comment and that is the work done by our colored citizens. Never in my life have While the town is to be congratulated seen the negroes work so earnest in a fire. There were a few men of both races that did not work and will not at any time, they only stand around with hands shoved in their pockets, getting in the way and telling I notice on my rounds this week that the hotel could be improved by a cost of pain; that there are too many bar rooms in town

other men what ought to be done. for the good of our young wen; that Louis Jackson is well fitted up for giving our citizens a good shave; that Ben Skiles is are several new houses going depot; that John Piercy is thinking of taking a stand in the Methodist choir as number of pretty girls in town, that Henry else, that there are quite a number of colored people that take the BEACON.

SNOWDEN LETTER.

SNOWDEN, N. C., Jan. 13, '90.

MR EDITOR: -As I see all of your cor. espondents have had something to say about Christmas, guess I will have to go back to the 25th of December and say a few words. They all say that it was such a dull time. I am happy to say that it was not the case here. We had every amusement that a person could think of to make the times lively and pleasant, from a wedding to a shooting match. On Christmas day Mr. Michael Payne, of Dare county, and Miss Lula Sawyer, of Currituck, were united in the holy bonds of Matrimony, Mr. J. L.

DeCormis, J. P., officiating.
Mr. W. K. Rankius, of Waltham. Mass spent about a week here, visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. E. Stevenson. He was accompanied by his cousin, Mr. Joseph Rankins. and Mr. Charlie Candy, of Old Point, Va And being that they were strangers in this town, Mr. Geo. E. Stevenson gave them an cepted with much pleasure. 'The "General" soon put an o'possum up a tree and Mr. Mr. A. S. Kelley and his sister, Miss Candy being very anxious to shoot the tilds, of Washington, spent the holidays o'possum, not being much acquainted with our style catching game soon shot a hornet's nest all to pieces through mistake. The o'possum was up the same tree, and he soon found his mistake and commenced shooting the o'possum and he not being used to hearing so many gans came down This place continues quite lively and the tree to see what the trouble was and we caught him. By this time we had forgotten which way the road was. We had a boy with us to pilot us through the woods; he started to show us the way out and we followed bim until he carried us over one log five times and we come to the conclu-As the BEACON has finished its first six sion he was lost. Some of the boys told him it was get us out or lose his life, so he said if they would spare his life he would get us out safe, so he started and soon brought us to that same old log, so the Massachusetts boys got tired of that fun and Court Martialed the almost-scared-todeath boy, but Mr. Joseph Rankins being a first-cate lawyer, took pity on the boy and plead very earnest for him to be released on the grounds that he would never carry us neross that log again.

For fear I make my letter too long, will come to a close. With best wishes to the editor, I remain yours very truly,

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FIRE.

THE HISTORIC OLD TOWN THREAT. ENED WITH DESTRUCTION.

SIX HOUSES BURNED-THE EFFICIENT WORK OF OUR PIRE DEPARTMENT-THE INTEREST MANIFESTED BY OUR CITIZENS BOTH WHITE AND BLACK.

On Friday afternoon last at 3:15 the alarm of fire was given in the neighborhood of Jefferson and Water streets. On going to the point of alarm it was found that the mill belonging to Mr. H. A. Prince was on fire, every effort was made to extinguish the flames but in vain as the building was then almost consumed. From the mill the dwe'ling adjoining took fire also a large gip house belonging to Sherrod & Newberry, a small teniment house and a large ware. house used as a dwelling for colored people the property of Mr. Chas. Latham and a black smith shop, as these buildings were so closely connected every effort proved fruitless.

While these buildings were burning and the excitement was at its highest fire was discovered in the roof of the store occupied by Reid & Duke two blocks away, having been set on fire by sparks from the burning buildings, The fire department at once turned their attention to that part of the town, but on reaching the root of that building the noble and almost exhausted firemen were horror stricken as looking over the town from their elevated position they saw no less than fourteen buildings on fire besides the ones they had just left, they could see the buildings take fire as the sparks and smoke was driven in every direction by the heavy wind, but to give up in dispair meant destruction to town, and with renewed energy and firm faith in their fearless Captain, they fought the flames the harder going from building to building until, by the help of almost every citizen, the fire was under control, without the loss of any property except the

six buildings first consumed, The Roanoks Fire Company, though it has been disbanded for some time, did some fine work, for which it deserves great credit and to its heroic captain, Mr. E. R. Latham is due the thanks of our entire people for at no time, though almost drowned by the deluge of water or again blistered by the flames, did he give back or show any dis. position to desert the nozzle, no roof was too high for him and his men to ascend But to Capt. Latham and his fearless men is not due all the praise, for our citizens all worked with a vim to save the town from destruction, though men had no property to loose, they worked to save that of others, risking their lives to help others in their

midst. To the negroes is due much credit for the interest taken by them in the rescue of the town, with a few exceptions, they all worked hard and instead of trying to destroy or steal the goods, they offered their protection as good honest citizens, and in their behalf we would say that no town can boast of a more orderly set, and from their actions on Friday we must say that if there is any prejudice existing between the two races in this town we failed to see it.

upon having such skillful firemen, yet we could see that there was a lack of govern. ment and training, and we would suggest

that the citizens organize at once. The estimate loss on property destroyed \$4 800, With no insurance

Hotel Arrivals.

The following named persons were registered at the Latham Home during the past

Price R. W. Wallace C. F. Bauman Dr. H. H. Norman B. F. Johnston Revj. House W. J. Mydgett H. C. Sierd; J. H. Johnson and S. M. Pollard.

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