were elected :

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO POST.

State Convention-A. V. Horrell, A

Gamberg. Alternates, J. A. Jones, A

Congressional District Convention-

Hon, William P. Canaday was en-

Memento Mori.

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THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON VENTION. The county convection of New Han-

aver convened under a 'regular call, at o clock a. m., on yesterday in the county court room. It was one of the nost, orderly and ably conducted ever held in this county; while each man worked for the candidate of his choice, of they all did so in the very best spirit. 10 0 clock General S. H. Manning. hairman of the county committee called the convention to order, and appointed Messrs, Owen Burney, Joseph E. Samp-J K Cutlar, Jos A Sharpless and lordan Nixon, a committee on credenhals, who retired to another room. The convention then took a recess until half past eleven o'clock, at which time Gen Manning again called it to order, and les E Sampson, chairman of the comwitter, made a report which was unan-

musly adopted by the convention. General Manning was then made pernent chairman and Joseph E Sampsecretary. The chairman stated first business was to nominate a clerk was then nominated for clerk, eneral Stephen H Manning for sheriff Joseph E Sampson for register of reds. All of these were nominated by edamation, and it was unanimous. Mesers Elijah Hewlett and Owen

Same were placed in nomination for unity treasurer. On the second bal lat larney received 18 votes and Hewlet 12 On motion Burney's nomina on was made unanimous.

Lil D Hewlett was unanimously nomi tel for coroner. LD Cherry was unanimously nom

ed for county surveyor. Marses William H Waddell and E en were nominated for the house of resentatives.

The following sets of delegates were

To the State Convention - William 1 anaday, G W Price, jr., H E Scott W II Brewington. Alternates-Manerum, Daniel Howard and Thos J

the Congressional Conventionheiell Manning, James A Lowery, all Whiteman and John E Taylor, hemales - William E N Sellers, Wm

Delegates to Judicial Conventioner Van Amringe, C P Lockey, Jas K tlar and G W Price, jr. To the Senatorial Convention - Ed R ink, E J Pennypacker, John E Tay-and John H Brown. Alternates wis Bryant, John W Moore, A . alker and Emanuel Nichols.

Robert Sweet was nominated for con-

ers, Sol Nixon, Geo E Berden.

ble of Wilmington township. the following- resolutions were, or tion unanimously adopted: Besilved, 1st. That the Republicans New Hanover county, assembled in ention, hereby tender to General S Manning, sheriff; Stacy VanAmage, elerk of the superior court; Elijah n, register of deeds, and Ed D Hewroner, a vote of thanks for the cient and able management of their pertive offices during the past term

M. We denounce the proscriptive cut, as well as the class legislaof the Democratic legislature of and we declare in favor of liberal That believing it to be the duty he general government to have all citizens educated; we therefore tily endorse the action of Senators on of Illinois, and Blair, of New impelire, in agitating an appropria-by congress for general educationpurposes, and we request our memor of congress to use every honorable We hereby tender our thanks to a Baniel L Russell for securing, congress, the act making the

Fear a free river, and for other cople of the state. that this convention, apprecia-

state senator, do hereby endorse his M New Hanover and Pender, and ously recommend him as our a thoice for state senator. ah That the delegates to the senacal convention are requested to cast or rotes for the Hon H E Scott.

It is not the Hon H E Scott.

It is not great alarm that we witness to proving tendency on the part of the Democracy to control the government by fraud, corruption and bulling in making the ballot subordinate in the shot gun, if continued is mad to overthrow Ropublican government. We therefore appeal to all continued in the shot gun, if continued is the shot gun, if continued is made to overthrow Ropublican government. We therefore appeal to all continued and fair minded men to assist a gring to every elitizen in the state a sole of the absence of the committee.

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free ballot and a fair count.

We denounce the infamous acts of the registrars and pollholders who held the election in New Hanover county in 1880, for their outrageous conduct in wilfully depriving one thousand and fifty Republicans from exercising their right guaranted by law, to vote for county, congressional and state candidates. And the Republican committee is hereby instructed in future to prose-

cute every person, in the US Circuit Court, who violates the election laws of the state and United States Believing from the most positive and conclusive information gathered from the most reliable source, that Hon William P Canaday, the Republican candidate for congress from the third congressional district was by right entitled to the seat in the present congress, but having been cheated and defrauded out of the election by a conspiracy on the part of the Democratic candidate for congress, with certain other baurbons of this district whose conduct in defeat-

ing the will of a free people by their un-holy assemult upon the ballot box, is the most glaring outrage ever submitted to by a free and liberty loving people; therefore be it Resolved, That Hon William P Canaday be requested to allow his name to be used again as a candidate for congress, from this district, and the delegation, who may be sent from this county who are hereby carnestly instructed to use all honorable means to secure his

nomination at the congressional conven-

tion, which is to be held at Elizabeth-

town on the 8th of June next. Resolved, That as an evidence of our high appreciation of the efforts of Hon W P Canaday to carry out practically the true principles of Republicanism by a proper recognition of the manhood of the negro, and his claims to an conitable portion of party patronage, and his efforts to secure the election of the poor of all classes, we pledge to him, in the event of his nomination, every possible honorable effort to secure his election, County Executive Committee-S. H. Manning, chairman, John H. Brown, secretary. Members—S. Van Amringe, E. Nichols, G. E. Berden, Benj. Scott, Lewis Bryant, H. B. Green, W. Wade, W. H. Waddell, Primus Ayc ck and Jordan Nixon.

The Convention adjourned at three o'clock p. m. It was given up by every body to be the most harmonious Convention ever held in the county by either party, notwithstanding the Vennor predictions of the Elar and the

WHITEVILLE, ! OLUMBUS CO., N. C.,

May 27th, 1882. Persuant to a call of the executive committee of Columbus county, a convention was held at Whiteville, N. C., at which the sevral townships were represented. The convention was call ed to order by Mr. J. W. Spaulding, chairman Republican executive commitee, who stated that the object of the meeting was to choose delegates to the state, congressional and judicial conventions. On motion Mr. J. M Smith was elected chairman, and Mr. B. M. Spaulding secretary of convention. On motion the chair was em powered to appoint a committee to consist of one from each township, to draft resolutions and recommend delegates for the above named convention. The committee retired and reported as follows, which was ananimously adopt-

WHEREAS, We believe that the 'ime when the old North State shall be redeemed from bourton rule is at hand;

WHEREAS, It is the duty of all good citizens to help forward that object of redemption so that the people may control instead of being controlled by a

Resolved. That we look with concern at the action of the past legislature of 1880 in denying local self-government to the people in the matter of county commissioners, magistrates, school committeemen, &c., and that we utter our

2d. That we look with disdain on the pretensions of the leaders of the bourbon Democracy to befriend the common people of our state, while they make laws to make the rich richer, and the poor poorer.

3. That we denounce the method employed by the bourbons to defeat the will of the people at the polls, and that we pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to secure a full vote, and a fair count in this contest for congressman and state officers.

4. That we enter our solemn protest against the fraudulent acts committed by the bourbon polibolders and challengers in the congressional district, which resulted in the defeat of Hon-W. P. Canaday, our candidate for congress, and our state ticket.

5. That in common with our eister counties of Duplin and Sampson, we urge the selection (and we instruct the delegates from this county to so vote) of Hon. O. H. Dockery for congress-man at large, and Hon. W. P. Canaday for congressman from the third

6. That we will extend preeting and relcome a coalition with liberal Demo-crats in favor of a free ballot, a fair count, popular education and the right ing: also, the members of Friendship

the following named gentlemen aldistricts of this tonwships are districts of this tonwships are preparing to build suitable school-houses by the coming fall and winter; I am glad to say some of them are already completed. mane of Wilmington, after which a

On motion the chairman and secretary were added as delegates to the

several conventions. Resolved, That the following gentlemen be and are hereby appointed delegates and alternates to the following conventions:

State Convention - Jas. Strutkers, J. W. Spaulding. Alternates-G. F. Faison, Jerry Floyd.

Congressional Convention - J. H. Springer, Henry McDowell. Alternates -G. M. Spaulding, Louis Moore. Judicial District Convention-T. M Smith, H. G. Richardson. Alternates

-Jas. Strutkers, G. F. Faison. Resolved, That the following gentlemen be appointed on the county committee to consist of one from each voting precinct.

County Committee-Chairman, J. H. Springer-Whitevil e, H. B. Register : Welshes Creek, Lewis Mcore; Bogue, G. M. Spaulding; Waccamaw, J. H. Springer; Ransom, G. W. Dickson; Lee; Henry Moore; Bug Hill, York Moore; Fair B'uff, G. F. Faison; Ta'ems, Levi G. Stephens; Western Prong Barnebus Thompson; Williams, John

T. M. SMITH, Chm'n. B. M. SPAULDING, Sec'ty.

Republican Townsyip Convention. EDITOR POST:-Please publish the

following and oblige a friend: Pursuant to a call made by Mr. Alfred Moore, a member of the executive committee of Cumberland county, the voters of Flea Hill township, in said county, assembled at Willams's Mill on Wednesday the 24th of May, for the purpose of electing a township committee and delgates to the county converthe 1st day of June.

On motion, James Kelly was elected chairman and Stephen Williams secretary. Mr. Moore explained the object of the meeting; after which the following named gentlemen were us animously elected as a committee and delegates: Township committee-A Moore Peter McKay, W B Moore. Delegates -A Moore, Virgil Compler, Bass Mc-Millan. Alternates-Jas Kelly, David

Williams, Stephen Willams. A letter from Mr. Wm. G. Hallwas read. Mr. Hall fully endorses the lib eral movement.

Mr. A. Perry, of lower Fayetteville being present, was called upon and in response made one of those old fashioned, soul stirring Republican speeches which we delight to hear. Messrs. Moore, Leary and Scurlock

being called upon addressed the convention; after which the convention adjourned. Old Gumberland is all JAMES KELLY, Chm'n. STEPHEN WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

GLARKTON, Bladen Go., N. C., '82. MR. EDITOR:-Whereas it has been circulated by some, I know not whom, Lovett. that I am a candidate for the next legislature,'I will ask space in your paper to assert that I am not. I do not mean to flee from duty; I am a true Republican, for the cause I expect to vote and work. I wish in this to show that I am not an officeseeker; I had rather give my influence to some other good, true Republican than to accept of the nomination myself. So my friends will see that I am yet in the field for labor. and my motto will be to place good and true Republicans at the helm, parthrough Almighty Providence, may re- of usefulness and happiness, tore the good old state of North Carcina back to freedom and liberty. Yours for the Republican cause.

GEORGE WINN. Rose HILE, N. C., May 24, 1882. MR. EDITOR: - Seeing numerous cor espendence from different parts of the state, I trust that you will permit me a minute space in your very valuable paper to inform you that we Republicans in this section of country are becoming more awake to the interest of our duty in matters pertaining to the political, educational, agricultural and religious

welfare of life. The citizens of Rockfish precinct held unanimeus convention on the 18th instant, at Friendship. The call of the convention was for the purpose of selecting a Republican executive committee for said precinct, and to organize township according to the state convention plan of organization. Patriotic address-es were delivered by several members

of the convention. The farmore in the surrounding country are making great preparations for an abundant barvest in coming autumn. The corn and cotton crops are very promising, when you behold fields that are under cultivation, you can see the vast numbers of corn and cotton plants bursting forth in all their glory, telling that our harvest-home will be great, unless Providence sees fit to change our

of self government.
7. That we request the editor to publish these resolutions in the Wilmingtion Post.

Chapel are creeting a very nice church, and the members of Peter's Tabernacle have already finished a nice and comfortable church edifice. Besides the During the absence of the committee, citizens residing in the different school Yours, sincerely, C. H. Surru.

Wm. McIntire, Geo. W. Carr. Alternates, H. C. Lewis, E. J. Bell. The delegates to the state convention were instructed to vote for the liberal, anti-prohibition alliance.

dorsed for Congress.

The Angel of Death again visits our Alma Mater and takes from her our much beloved son, P. B. Glenn. He was a resident of Winsboro, S. C., and during the present session, was a student of Biddle University, Charlotte N. C. He, for several months, had lingered from the effects of consumption, and that with a recent attack of measles confined him to his bed, where he remained until this morning at 5 o'clock, when he arose and ascended to be with his Father. When here he was a candidate for the ministry, but there (in

C. W. McCall. Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C.

glory) he is an elect of God.

May 22, 1882. JURY EXEMPTION We see it stated that a membership in the Wilmington Ligh Infantry Company exempts a person from jury duty. If that be the law, and we suption which will meet in Fayetteville on pose it is, we beg leave to put our people to thinking, and we do so simply by asking a f-w questions. How ing the fact that a serv ce on a jury any ful and prosperous. time within two years is a cause for challenge, to say nothing of other rightful challenges reels correcting. New

CITY ITEMS.

Index to New Advertisements. Wanted-Gec. R. French & Son.

Hanover holds eight courts a year.

A' Auction-Gionly & Morris. A First-class colored Boarding Heuse-M s.S. J. Avant.

Call at the New Store-Crapon & Pickett, A Triumph-J. J. Hedrick. Ice! Kennebec Ice!!-W. E. Divis & Son To Tax Payers-J. G. Burr, Assessor.

The following marriage license was issued the past week, by the proper officer: - Jas S Carter and Mis Robdy

The surviving members of company E, of the old 18th North Carolin Regiment will have a reunion at Point Caswell July 4 h.

bridge is being thoroughly overhauled rest. and repaired by the city. Hezekish Reed is the contractor

We are truly sorry to hear of the extreme illness of the aged father of our old war friend Mr. D. K. Everitt. We ticularly for the legislature, that they, hope he may be spared to mary days

Captain McGowan has returned from his northern trip, and reports that Capt. Joseph Bisbeer will properly renovate his new boat and be here about next Thursday with flying colors,

Our enterprising friend Caot. Fred Small, has resigned command of the bark Glacier and will devote his time and talents to his new store in Smith ville. Good luck to him.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation, to be present at the open ing exercises of the LaGrange High School, which commerces on June 21, 1882. Wish we could be there.

Abram & Mobley of Clinton, a son of Smith Mobley, who see identally shot himself in the face, is gradually im proving and is out of danger. His many friends will be glad to know this,

Mr. Berry Bintord shot and killed a colored man at Monroe, Wednesday. Mr. Bintord was formerly a resident of this city. It is reported that the killing was done in self defense, and while in the performance of official duty. Capt. Ed. Hill of the schr. Henriet-

voyage to Philadelphia.

Frank Britton of Chinquepin Duplin county, shot Bob Sloan with a Pender County Republican Conven- pistol one day last week at that place. tion convened here to-day, with A. V. Britton was arrested-Sloan will recov Horrell, chairman, and A. B. Taylor, er.

secretary. The following delegates Goldsboro Messenger says: "Capt. Swift Galloway, while in this city during the past week, en route for Duplin court, received the sorrowful tidings of the death of his infant son, Donald, aged 5 months, and returned to Snow Hill." Our heart is with them.

Mr. B. W. Beery has brough around new lighter Schooner from the eastern waters of about 600 barrels capacity. She is owned by Messrs. R. H. & B. W. Beery. We wish them good luck. They have made a good selection for the business, and their schooner is a handsome craft.

Mourafully hung the heads of many of our stout and stalwart firemen when the first fire alarm struck on Wednesday last, and they were told that the bell tolled for a "furlong" over the other shore, or in other words that their machinery had stopped, that the builders were few, and that their engineer had gone to his fur-long home. 'Ring the bells softly, there's crape on the door."

Mr. Rufus Garis of Pender county, once a member of the board of county commissioners, died recently at the advanced age of about 75 years, Mr. Garris was well known in this city, and many of his old comrades and friends wit. regret to hear of his death. During the war he was a member of the Cape Fear Light Artillery, a company raised by Captain John J. Hedrick. Blessful rest his soul.

over yearly? How many fireman, and (God bless him) passed through our how many retired firemen? How city the past week en route to the Dismany members of the Wilmington tric' Conference of Methodists to be Light Infantry, Lonorry and retire? held near Fayet eville. Mr. P. inform-How are you to obtain a competent ed us that his vineyard was flourishjury considering the above and consider- ing, and the laborers therein were peace-

> During the past week the last of the machinery for the erection of a new steam saw mill for Mr. W. F. Monroe, went up to Point Caswell 'on the steamer Dawson. Drive another nail right here for the Clinton & Point Caswell railroad! O, ye committees, let no grass grow under your feet, but "push along, keep moving," till this indispensible link in the chain of Wilmington's prosperity is clinched and fastened.

Depty U. S. Marshal, J. H. Neff, arrested a young man named C. T. Butler, about 18 years of age, at Bladeuboro, Tuesday, charged with robbing the mails, and brough him before U. S. commissioner McQuigg, for trial. He was committed to jail in default of bail to await his trial before the U. S. Circuit Court which meets in Raleigh in about two weeks. Marshal Neff had quite a romantic, though not very The foot passage way over Boney serious time of it in making the ar-

> Pharaoh Sykes, aged about 50 years, in a fit of jealously it is supposed committed a most foul and brutal murder on Wednesday last, by breaking the head with an axe of Bella Jones, his sweetheart. It seems he warned her in his jealousy not to come to the city, and said if she did he would kill her. She. however come, but while she was away he expressed the same sentiments to others, and when she returned he acutually carried out his horrid intention. This occurred at Dark Branch, about 14 miles below this city.

WATER BOAT-The shipping interests of Wilmington have long felt the ne resulty of a convenience in the way of water supplies, which has at last been undertaken by Messrs, Hansen & Smith, our enterprising ship chandlers, who have fitted up a ship supply waterbout of one thousand eight bundred gallous capacity. While proving a great convenience to the shipping it is ales a moderate financial success to its owners. We are pleased to note this as it surely is a great convenience to our f reign vessels, which u-u-lly come and go on long voyages.

Mr. Guilford Horne is having an additition put upon his residence on Red Cross between Third and Fourth street. Mr. L. H. Bryant is the contractor Improvement seems to be the order of the day, and buildings are in course of coa ta Hill is now sick in the Marine Hosstruction constantly, all over the city. pital. Capt. Joo. R. Chadwick of this Real estate agents have their hands city assumed command of his vessel for full of demands, but yet they comhim and proceeded last week on the plain of the shortcomings of treamts. The tale is simply this, and told in A friend informs us that a Mr. Leun. "mouraful numbers," viz: Capital is Mrs. S. J. Avant - . . Propt's. ard O'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord O'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord O'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord o'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord o'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord o'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord o'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord o'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord o'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord o'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord o'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and too little diverord o'Neil, of Frement, was killed on too much confined, and the laboring man is too because the property of the laboring man is too because the property of the laboring man is too of the laboring man is t of cards, when a dispute areas, and a the maintainance of his family, and Mean formation to prive fight occurred, which resulted in his death. that he and others were playing a game scantily paid for the sweat of his brow,

Interments during the week .- Oakdale 0; Bellevue 0; Catholic Cemetery 0; Pipe Forest 3.

The Charlotte anniversary celebraion was a grand success—great and gratifying-never let those fires that first kindled the hearts of our ancestors die as embers only to be looked upon as representing what has been, but let us continue to fan freedom's flame and keep slive the sparks that they may never again be darkened by any clouds of our own household, but even radiate beyond us to a brilliancy brightening the ever enlarging sufferings groan for the sustenance of our ontstretching arms, the glitterings of whose shields shall yet bespangle the topmost glory of greatness and speak peace on earth, good will to man.

We are authorized and requested to state that the assertion made by us a few days since, to the effect that Mr. Samuel Bell's attempt on his life was due to domestic difficulties is erroneous and that it was not due to this cause. -Review.

I, of my own personal knowledge, know that domestic trouble was the immediate cause of Mr. Bell's attempt on his life, and that the person who authorized an assertion to the contrary lied. If the Review's hunter for items had wished to do so, he could with little trouble have gotten a true state. ment of the case; but that little trouble HE did not choose to take. When people have lived in a glass house they ought to be more careful of what they allow to be said, through them, about others. I will have nothing more to say in the matter.

ROBERT KENNEDY.

The oyster trade of Eastern North Capt. W. J. Potter, the indefatigable Corolina ought to command a greater interest than it does. The oyster beds of Onslow county are the finest in the world, and should not be left in neglect, When we know the fact that immense quantities of oysters are even shipped in the shell from the waters of Chesepeak Bay to Liverpool, Landon, etc., to say nothing of the enormous trade done in the pickling and canning of the article, it seems to us that it is an industry which migh well occupy to some extent the minds of our leading people, so that the industry may become properly developed. Where on earth are clams, oysters, shrimps, crabs, terrapius, etc., more numerous than in our own waters. Then let us endeavor to properly develope their importance as articles of trade-sources of profit.

> ENOUGH OF IT-We have heard enough in this city for the last two vears about new market, old market, etc. We want to hear no more about men's ideas and opinions about the matter, but we do want to see some com non sense displayed by the proper authorities, and we want the old market stand restored where it was, and extended to the corner of Thire street. Let suitable stands and sheels be erected from Water to Third, up Market. Let the lower end be laid off for fish, oysters, crabs and other water products -the centre for meats and country products, such as eggs, fowls, green groceries etc, and the upper end for the general vending of small and more cleanly articles. Further than this deponent saith not, and we think the whole city will therewith be content. We don't want any town pump nor horse trough -ne! .o.

ALW AUVERIISSMENTS.

CALL AT THE NEW STORE, And examine the endiers variety of STAPLEANDFANCY GOCERIES

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AT Crapon & Pickett No. 16 & 18 South Front Street may 21 1m

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WILL BE AT THE MAYOR'S ROOM, in the City Hall, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 3 P. M. to 6 P M., during the FIRST TWENTY DAYS IN JUNE, commencing on Tursday, June 1st' to receive the TAX LISTS for the CITY, STATE and COUNTY. Tax payers will please hand in their lists

J. G. BURR, Assessor.

At Auction. M. Cronly, Auctioneer.

By CRONLY & MORRIS. Desirable Unimproved Lots at Auction.

O'N WEDNESDAY NEXT, Sist inst.. at O'l2 o'clock. m., we will sell at our sales rooms FIFTEEN very desirable Unimproed Lots, situated upon Eighth. Minth and Queen streets. Also, that TWO SIOR). HOUSE, tin roof, seven rooms, situated upon the Southeastern intersection of Fun with Sixth street.

MAY 27th, 1882. m 28 1t

WANTED.

N ACTIVE young colored man to take charge of horse, and do general work around the lot. Must understand his busi-ness, and give testimonials as to character. Apply at shoe store of GEO, R. FRENCH & SON. way 28 ltp.

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The great success attending the LOW PRICED SALES

Recently inaugurated by me, prompts

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I am now offering and will continue to offer until the close of the present month, Goods at lower prices by 25 per cent. than the same class of goods can be had at any other store.

HANDSOME FIGURED LAWNS AT SIX CEATS PER YARD.

Also, finer Lawns at higher prices Elegant solid colors Figured Challis, at 18 cents per yard Neat, plain Wool Dress Goods, at 124 cents per yard. retty cotton Figured Dress Goods, at 10 cents per yard. Another invoice of those handsome

The Largest and Cheapest Stock of Lace Edgings in the City

Japanese Plaids, at 25c. per yard

Ladies' Collars, from the cheapest to the finest. Lace Ties, from three cents each, upwards, Linen Handkerchiefs, from five cents each, upwards,

CORSETS, CORSETS. My store is the Headquarters for Corsets. A large supply of our

Celebrated 50c Corset.

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Long Lace Top-Glove, at 25 Cents. In short, I offer to you everything in the Dry Goods line, at prices which defy competition. REMEMBER: have no Old Stock :

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My Goods are all First-Class; I Receive New Goods Daily : And I have but one PRICE respectfully invite all.

John J. Hedrick. MAY 18th, 1882. may 21 tf

Proposals for Furnishing Rations and Ship Chardlery for Revenue Vessels

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Witmington, N. C . May 17, 1802. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office, until if o'clock, noon, of Tuesday, June 6th, 1882, for supplying Sations and Ship Chandlery, for the use of crews and vessels of the United States Servence Marine Service in this Cultection Service, for the fiscal year ending June Sth. 1882.

Schedules of articles of Ship Chandlery this and free from snow.

Precial attention paid to orders from the country.

Prickly.

Plicking ICE A SPECIALTY.

Bits being articles of Ship Chandlery to be hid for, will be furnished on application to this office.

No award of contract will be made until Congress that is near from the near from the next firm to the representation for the next firm of the report and the right is reserved to reject any or all hors.

E. J. PENNEPACKER.

Some of the contract of the next firm of

AMERICAN POLITICS,

BOX. THOMAS V. COOPER.