THE JOURNAL. J. W. HARPER, : : : : : : Editor.
$\frac{\text { Kinston, N. C. }}{\text { RIDAY, DECEMBER 20, } 1878}$ SALUTATORY.
The Kington Journal to-day makes i

We commence the publication the paper with great diffidence, recog seems to be one of unusual financial depression; and remembering the reprises at this place and in other por tions of the country, even when con-
ducted by experienced and able journalists.
But we believe this section of country is destined to become a wealthy
and powerful community. and that a home newspaper should grow up with
it, and aid and assist its growth and influence
ion at the close of the war, and comause for congratulation
ners swept over us in 1865, the counof Egypt had visited us. Just a fences burned-their horses and cor tock, and household and kitchen fur and every particle of money destroyed, that had escaped the search of the ar
my thieves. With no capital save the Rail Road debt-with labor demoral people went to work, and in the fac cial measures, have wrodght out a accumulated horses and. cattle an better state of fertility-have grad on credit, and approached a cash ba
sis; have paid off our oid debts, both
individua though there is a financial presure o
congratulation. an do in the future. Industry, Hongreat country-will build up our waste places, and leave to our children an
inheritance to be proud of.
results, The Kinston Journal pur poses to aid and assist to the best
its ability.
dependent with in the Democratic party, and will steadfastly insist that the usefulness of any party must be meas-
ured by its devotion to the honor and In the sphere of literary, scientific nim of the paper to be lively without being coarse, and will admit nothing in columns which tend to subvert the amily ties, and the existence of socie y alike depend. In short we expect to make the Journal a Family Newspaper for our citizens of Eastern North Carolina; giving them every
week a summary of the political, soweek a summary of the political, so
cial and foreign news, and more pa ticularly keeping them posted on the events and ineidents happening in ou
immediate vicinity. It will be our aim not only to mak the paper popular, but rather to make be fiekle, yet in the end, success will always come to him whorably seeks it.

country at the present time.
In 1866 when there was an abund-
ance of money, cotton being thirty cents per pound, and corn ten
dollars per barrel dollars per barrel; people were grumbling about their Poverty-that the war barely make a living. In 1871 and 1872 , the same complaints were reiterated; "cotton was
worth nothing-had, gone down to rifteen cents per pound, and if some relief could not be found
And to-day, when the cry of Hard Times is echoed in the mouth of neary every one; when distress and ruin seem staring the whole land in the
face; some people may say: we have heard the complaint so often, we
hardly think there is much the matter Merchants are complaining that they can't sell their goods; Physicians think the people are too poor to in-
dulge in the luxury of a sick spell; Lawyers aver that their clients are
so needy that they can't afford to get
into litigation: and the Farmers, the back-bone and mainstay of trade in
any community, know that they are in a worse condition than they have ever
been since the war.
Now is the wolf at our door in fact,
or is it the same old cry that grumb
lers have always made since the cre-
ation of man?
We find the price of nearly every
the same as before the war-cotton
eight cents per pound; corn thirty-five
to forty cents per bushel; green pork
four cents per pound; and so with
 eadily amassed p4operty, and but fo their children in affluence.
And the articles bought by us have
depreciated in price in the same pro
portion. A farmer can sell a bale of
cotton or ten barrels of corn, and with
the proceeds buy as much from a store
as he conld in the palmiest ante-bellum
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the ignis fatuus that is now leading things. Let the laborer bear for a hort time his portion of the burde
mposed by Hard Times; and as the darkest hour of the night is just be-
fore day-break; so we believe that soon a prosperous day will dawn for the whole country; and when we have Hard Times always teaches, we will
hen be prepared to lay a permanent dundation for advancement to wea
 Lenoir At a meeting of the citizens of Leno in nston, held at the Caturday, Dec.. 6th, 1878,
J. P. Bryan was called to the chair nd J. W. Harper elected Secretary.
The Chairman stated that the objeet the meeting was to obtain the view ongress for a farther appropriation for On motion, the following were ap-
ointed a Committee to draft ResolnDaring th. Gruinger and J. M. White. Do. Rassox was called upon and made was to be yot performed under the forHe stated that of the 40,000 dollars
ppropriated by Congress, he wind have expended about one fourth - $\$ 10$,-
$000-$ by the time he reached leaving $\$ 30,000$ to be nsed between
Kinston and the Railroad Bridge, near
Goldstoro. That it would take about

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| 1843. |






## PURE DRUGS,

Rorne, son of the late Judge Osborne, D. Os-
of Charlotte, died in the Lunatic Asy lum yesterday moruing, in the Asy-
year of his age, after an illness of year of his age, after an illness of
several weeks. By order of his fam-
ily, Dr. Grissom will express his re--In the Halifax, tax injunction
case Col. Walter Clark and Edward
T. Clark represented the tax'payers of
Halifax. The same points being T. Clark represented the tax'payers of
Halifax. The same points being at
issue as in the Wake case, the Judge
made the same decision withe fut made the same decision without fur-
ther argument. -Dr. Grissom was elected on the
12th of November to the high honor
of corresponding member of the
General Prison Society of Paris,which
has for its active men has for its aetive members the first
statesmen and scientic men of France, such for example, Defaure, St. Simen,
Due de Broglio, Saint Hilaire, Mer-
cier, Grevy, aud others cier, Grevy, aud others of world-wide
fame. Mons. Fernaud Desportes,
General Secretary General Secretary, has sent Dr. Gris-
som an official certificate of his elec-
tion by the Council of Directors. -Raleigh Observer: Sixty stands
of breece-loading rifles were yesterday
shipped by the State Ordnanee officer
to the Jarvis Light Infantry, of Greenvile, Pitt county, and a like
number to the Anderson Rifles, of
Ringwood, Halifax county. It will
be remembered that both these com-

## [Special to the Baltemore Gazette, 17th.] WAsHIvaroN, De.., 16.-Atterex- hausting all his ordinary ammunition, Mr. Blaine charged that the South had not known a fair election for thirty years before the war. Then the sol. dierly Ransom retorted, which he sel- dom does without fine effect; and Blaine took his place beside Hoar, both interesting vietims of the North <br>  <br> possessed and dignified, like a sort of huge mastiff ignoring the growls of a terrier. Mr. Blaine snapped and barked, trying in all ways to excite his antagonist to some hot reply. He bounded past the intervening chairs, shook his finger in Ransom, face, insinuated cowardice on the part of the South at the time of the electoral count, forgetting he was ad- dressing one who is covered with wounds while he never smelt powder himself and endeavoring to evoke some refererence to the code in the

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& \text { deeds for lands sold by the Sheriff of } \\
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& \text { College, conducted by Rev. Dr. Mc- } \\
& \text { Donald, of Richmond, Va., is still } \\
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& \text {-Revivals in the college churches } \\
& \text { are popular. We hear of one church } \\
& \text { that bas forty odd additions of mem- } \\
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& \text { the religious season. }
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-The Governor has pardoned
Charles McAllister, of McDowell
county, who was convied cember term, 1877 of the Superior
Court, of larceny, and and five years in the penitentiarcy. The
pardon was recommended by the So licitor, many county officials and ex-
cellent citizens, and also in recogni-
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