### THE JOURNAL. H. S. NUNN. : : : : : : Editer. C. W. HOWARD Associate, KINSTON, N.C. THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1881.

The Kinston Journal finds it hard to underover. stand why the State, baving a contract to keep a certain number of convicts at work on Western North Carolina railroad, should not break der cantract and send them elsewhere; and why the State, having a large interest in the Tadkin Vailey Railroad, should not take the convicts from that road and put them on som other work in which she has no stock.

Neros & Observer. The Kinston JOURNAL does not find it hard to understand any such shing. We think it hard on the people of Onslow county, especially the Richlands section who have to haul their cotton and other produce over 40 miles, that the State will not complete a road already about half finished through lands where the State Board of Education owns all the Stock. which will develop said lands and at the same time put these people within 15 miles of a good navigable stream. We say we think it hard on these people who have been paying taxes all their lives to help build up other portions of the State, that this work is not done, but we think we understand perfectly well why it is not done. Does not our respected contemporary know that these swamp lands belong to the State Board of Education? and does it not know that they are perfectly worthless in their present condition? Will it pay already done? We know the Attorney General has decided against us in construcing the laws in regard to the distribution of convicts, but, though

not a lawyer, we still have a right to our opinion, and we see no use of our colemporary misrepresenting us by saying the State has no interest in the swamp lands of North Carolina.

### Cotton Crop.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 .- The Dem. ocrat has received a number of special dispatches concerning the condition of the cotton crop, of which the following is a summary:

Alabama.-Rain and frost have occurred: weather fine and cool and good for picking, which will soon be

Arkansas.-The cotton crop in some sections of the State is all gathdistrict. ered, but not yet marketed, in consequence of rain lately, but the rain has damaged the crop very slightly. except to interfere with picking; the crop estimate is now smaller than it was a month ago; farmers are holding back their cotton for better prices.

Florida .- Weather good for picking, which is nearly finished; twocrop has been marketed, the planters pearance without a scratch.

being too busy; a heavy frost occurr- A negro boy placed his shoes at ed on Thursday but did no damage. the store door while he went in. Up-Louisiana .-- The weather has been on returning he found the shoes gone. rainy and little field work has been The next day he came to make fur- accomplish accompanied by common done; there has been no change in the ther search and lourned that they had yield; most of the crop has been mar- been sold for a drink. He went for keted, and the balance is rapidly be- the shoes, but with what success I ing shipped to market. have not learned.

aged somewhat of late by rain, but fear &c. &c. took a cocoanut, without the weather is now fine: frest occurr- the consent of the owner. The whip ed on Friday morning; picking will was applied, which only made the be finished by December, if the youngster "cuss," and the mother weather continues as at present. mad.

Tennessee .- The weather during The grand 'possum hunt of the se: the past week has been unfavorable son, thus far, came off on the night of for picking; the crop will be gathered the 1st inst. The party, thirteen in by November 27th; about three-eights number, started at 9 o'clock in the of the crop has been marketed.

the State to throw away the work Thursday, the cotton crop shows no result of their night's work was one change: worms still continue; the "old blue 'possum." I have learned. yield is now calculated at five eights that one of the party is offering five of a crop; ninety per cent. of the crop dollars for a good 'possum dog. A has been picked and half marketed. friend of mine has one for which he

> THE GROWING COTTON CROP

Richlands Items. Mr. George Best, Baptist minister, has been holding a protracted meeting near our village, and from reports we would judge that he is doing much good. The meeting has continued quite through the second week; he is

no doubt gathering his host for the new church. We were treated to quite a good sermon last night from Dr. Burkhead.

He will soon finish up his work in his Cotton is coming in rapidly Brown's gin is steadily at work; the

patches are looking very bare. My impressions are now that at best there will only be a two third crop.

La Grange Items.

It was reported that a cutting af thirds of the crop has been marketed. fray came off on the night of 29th favorable for gathering; dry, hot cut in several places, and the owner ing the place what it is. Although he weather has caused the cotton to open missing. It was whispered that he unusually fast, and it is being picked might have been foully dealt with. as fast as it opens; very little of the But on Wednesday he put in an ap-

Mississippi .--- Cotton has been dam- Another negro boy, not having the

evening and returned at 6 in the Texas .- A heavy frost occurred on morning tired and care-worn. The

paid eight dollars, and is now willing to take a good mule for him. He has hunted the dog three seasons and

There has been much sickness in and round this community. Death has been in the world and he has garnered many victims. "Leaves have their

the North winds but thou hast all All seasons for thine own, Oh death! TRENTON CONTINUES TO IMPROVE. Mr. McDaniel's new store will soon be completed. It presents a very pretty front.

Trade is good. Messrs. T. C. Whitaker, Jno. P. Brogden, S. E. Koonce, C. H. Foy, and E. G. McDaniel are all doing a thriving busines.

Mr. Foy's new brick store is quite an addition to the place. It would be an ornam ent to almost any town, Mr. Foy deserves much credit for what he has done for the place. He came here only about two years ago when trade was was burned out last winter and lost much by the fire yet he did not despair but went immediately to work to rebuild the waste places made desolate by the "fire fiend" and to day is a living exam-

ple of what pluck and energy can sense and good judgment.

Miss Lucretia Edwards of Kinston is now engaged in teaching at this place. She is a very enthusiastic young lady and is much liked by all. Miss Hannah Edwards is also teaching at Pleasant Hill. It is needless to say anything in her behalf as she is well known and to know her is recommendation sufficient.

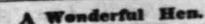
# STATE NEWS.

#### Large Yields of rice.

Dr. D. H. Abbott, of Vandemere, is in town with fourteen hundred bushels of rice on the market; and will have twelve hundred more, all produced on fifty acres by actual measurement, being fifty-two bushels to the acre.-Commercial News.

## Prolific Stalk of Corn.

While the corn crop in this county, a general thing, is a failure, yet there inducements and sell lower becau caught two 'possume. If the dog and are exceptional cases of good crops. price suits, the hunter should apply at Mr. M. G. Elmore, of Hadley townonce, as the first offer will be accep- ship, found on one stalk of his corn four well grown ears. Most people will be satisfied th s year with one ear to every The Rail Road agent at this place stalk .- [Chatham Record. has been changed. Mr. McDonald Tavlor takes the place of Mr. Webb.



Our Chatham heus are determined not to be outdone by those of other counties, and while marvelous stories time to fall. And flowers to wither at are being told of the wonderful perfor-mances of the feathered predigies we must mention the doings of a hen be-longing to Mr. Alleus Stone, of Wil-

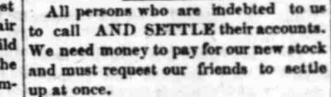
liams township. He says that his hen crows every morning just like a rooster. and lays two eggs every day. Who next?-{Chatham Record.



NOTICE. My friends will please take notice

that all claims for Fertilizers are now due, and a settlement is respectfully requested. Option of paying in money or cotton now ceases. ALEX NICOL, Kinston, N. C. Nov. 3, 2t

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#### Education in Lenoir.

We have been endeavoring for sometime to get the statistics of the several excellent schools in Lenoir, that we might in one article give a general outline and summary of what the people of the county are doing for education. But since we have a well written article on the La Grange Academy, which we give below, we have concluded to give seperate no tices of each school and close with a summary statement If some friend of each school will not write its history we will write it if we can get the facts. We wish those who write to give us the number of students in attendance during the present year.

La Grange Academy.

Texas. This institution, founded in 1870. .52.9 Arkansas. has been in successful operation ever since. The building, erected by the Average for cotton belt ... stockholders at a cost of \$2000. has had some improvements made on it. Last month's report showed the con It was under the able management dition of the crop to be 34.5 per cent. of Dr. P. W. Wooley assisted by his below that of the preceding year. The reports received this month inwife, till Jan. 1874, when the principal ship was accepted by Mr. Jos. dicate that in every State a portion of Kinney who then entered upon the the crop is still healthy and making discharge of his duties. Under his fruit which may mature. From North management the patronage of the Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas, school rapidly increased, families however, nearly all the reports are moving in, and boarders coming from that the top crop is not likely to mathe adjoining counties, so as to re- ture before frost, as it requires severquire an assistant teacher. During al weeks of clear, warm weather to most of the time, a good music class mature. From Texas, also, the pros- of the king's attendants utter a praver has been kept up, first by Miss M. E. pects for a top crop are reported bad, of God bless us he could not say, amen, Paris, next by Miss Lula K. Harper, in consequence of too much rain havand now by Miss Louise M. Daniel ing made the plauts green and sappy of Wilson. The entertainments giv | From South Carolina, Georgia, Al en under their management show the abama, Mississippi, and Louisiana the rapid progress of the pupils. While reports are that in the portions of the Mr. Kinsey had charge of the school, State where the plant is healthy, and in addition to making some improve- where the worms have not destroyed, ments to the building, he furnished the new growth, the prospect for a the lower room with the Triumph top crop is fair, and, with favorable him they simply say amen thereto and him and bringing him to town, where Send for circular and price list and you will he was placed in the guard house. On never buy any other. We have direct from the the lower room with the Triumph top crop is fair, and, with favorable bim they simply say amen thereto and the appearance, and also make it the out-turn there may be somewhat King! live forever." very comfortable. Mr. Kinsey, feel- improved, though not much. If the ing that the preservation of his health the top crop in Texas, Arkansas, and required more active out door exer. Tennessee does mature, it will matericise, retired from the management of ally add to the yield in those States. the school last June; and it may well A special telegram from Gen. Habe said of him "Well done thou good sen of the Signal Service Bureau, Wash and faithful servant." It is now un ington, indicates that the heavy rains der the management of two of his pu which have generly fallen throughout is a lesson that has been taught us by ness of heart and reprobacy of mind. pils, Messrs. N. J. Rouse and J. Y. the cotton belt since Oct. 24 must the past "Experience is a dear teacher" He is a bad boy. The lightest punish-Joyner, both graduates of the Univer- have injured the grade of the unpick it is said. Can we hope to profit under ment for desertion is two years in the sity and whose excellent talents, high ed cotton, and must, for a time, have the presence "Regime," in the future? penetentiary. He left with shackles on. character, industry and literary at- put a stop to picking and the further Alas me can scarcely dare to hope. neuts, render them eminently fit | maturing of the crop. Telegraphic refor the work of teachers, while the ports mention light frosts in parts of heart support given them attests Tennessee, Arkansas, and northern their merit as teachers. The music Texas, which will most probably kill class, requiring the use of three pian- off all the second growth, and destroy os, is still under the able management the chance for a top crop in those States of Miss Louise M. Daniel. The following percentage of each The citziens of La Grange and the State's crop is reported still fruiting surrounding country deserve much and liable to make a top crop: North credit for their liberality in creeting Carolina, 30 per cent.: South Carolina, of thy environments, and with grim and so commodious a building for their 20 per cent. : Georgia 23 per cent. ; ghastly countenance, and sepulchral school. It shows that they are fully Alabama 16 per cent. ; Mississippi 20 aroused in thecause of education. They per cent. ; Louisiana, 18 per cent. ; are now agitating the question of a Texas, 45 per cent. ; Arkansa, 25 per Graded School, and when the next cent. ; and Tennessee 37 per cent. ; legislature meets, they expect to be the average for the entire country beheard from. The population of our township will justify one and the in-terest of our town demands it. Nothterest of our town demands it. Noth-ing can add so much to the welfare of seed cotton is very light, and that the Pritchett were mar ied last Thursday "if he was hurt," replied that his arm a community as a good school and result of ginning showes it to be small-the establishment of these schools er than reported last month. It is also ought not to be left to private teach- noted that the bales are very light, ers, for it is enough for them to per- the cotton being dry and fluffy. It is form their arduous duties in the impossible to get as full weight of cotform their arduous duties in the impossible to get as full weight of cot-schoolroom. Let the tax payers come to their relief and establish a graded school, which alone can cause an era of prosperity to dawn upon us. INCOGNITA. In COGNITA.

**Reports on Which a Yield of** 4.500'000 Bales is Estimated ted. for This Year.

The members of the Cotton Ex-Mr. G. Smith of Greene county change have estimated the growing died of conjestive chill, on Tuesday crop. There is a wide difference beof last week. tween the highest estimate which is

A colored man went into the store 6,505,000 bales, and the lowest, which of R. Edwards, the only Jew store in town, under the pretense of buying is 5,175,000 bales. That the latter some clothing. A coat was selected estimate approaches somewhere to cor and put cn. when a pair of shoes was rectness is shown by 900 responses called for, and while these were being from correspondents to Bradstreet's, selected the negro left with the coat. I expect that Dutchman was-mad. representing over ninety per cent. of James K. Driver now occupies po the counties in the cotton belt. The following table shows the average probable outturn of each State. Oct 24

North Carolina and Virginia .....

South Carolina .....

Alabama.

Mississippi.

Louisiana.

Georgia and Florida.

Below Last year, Per Cent. R. R. street during the past week I hear that other stores are wanted. .36.5 La Grange is "booming," in small stores at least. .18.5

W. E. Clarke of Goldsboro, was in town on Friday, professionally engag ed, judging from appéarances. A tew suiters who previously came out at the little end of the horn, were encouraged to pick the flint and try again. In one case an appeal was taken, where the matter in controversy is thirteen bushels of potatoes. That man means to win the saddle or loose the horse. Cotton on saturday from 101 to 101

Jones County Items.

spirit of an unholy ambition, "strode into the chamber of his royal guest to strike the fatal stab, upon hearing one because when they did say God bless us

amen stuck in his throat." King Alcohol reigns Supreme in Trenton to day. The people unauimously applaud thereat and bow in humble submission to his majesty. When a fatal

a thing known in this country; and such

### Laige Turnip-Tops.

Mr. Hugh W. Peoples, of this county, has some of the widest spreading turniptops that we have ever heard of. He measured one of them recently and the top was five feet eight inches in diameter. The leaves of such a turnip would make salad enough for many dinners.-[Chatham Record.

#### A Successfull Rail Road.

When the fish trade opens fully, the E. C. & N. R. R., will not be able to sition No. 9 in the line of small retail furn's' transportation for the freights grocery and confectionary 'stores in that will be offered, as it hardly does Nov. 10, 3t this place, he having opened on North now. The success of the new Road is without precedent and there must, be-fore a great while be another track laid, D. B. TAYLOR to supply the wants of trade and transportation.- [Economist.

The same couple twice married. A colored couple presented themselves before Justice Millis Tuesday night to have the marriage ceremony performed, stating that they had already been tied by the late Rev. W. H. Banks, col. r.d. who died a few weeks ago, but that he neglected to sign the licence in the presence of witnesses, so the same could be returned to the Register of Deeds, as required by law, and they were thereore afraid the knot was rather insecurely tied to hold good. Justice Millis, When McBeth, urged upon by the they went on their way rejoicing, with their licence in proper shape .- [Wil. Star

Didn't Like Seldiering.

On the 16th of last June, R. A. Robertson, a son of Dr. Robertson, of Greensboro, under some strange hallucination, joined the United States army. He enlisted for five years as a private, to be paid \$12.50 per month. On the 27th of July, a little over a month after enlisting, he became tired of the service and deserted. On Friday last Corporal E. J. Wall came into town and left in blow is struck at one's character through the direction of Robertson's home. where he found the deserter, arresting Saturday we called on young Robertson Thus is seen the evil effects of "Pro- and found him writing a letter to his hibition," had there not have been such asked him if he had any explanation to make if so, THE PLANT would give a movement started there would have him the benefit of it. His reply was, been probably instead of two "Dead that "he wanted no d-n explana-falls," in the place a half dozen. This

vinced that he was given over to hard--[Durham Plant.



Light running New Home Sewing Machine

Good bye prohibition. Thou art a thing of the past. Dead. Dead beyond the hope of resurrection. When the angel of the Lord sounds his trumpet at the ted and disenthralled from the bondage shake not those gory locks at me."

all some the Manager Manager and

Frightful Accident. A horid accident occured at the steam saw mill and cotton gin belonging to Mr. Lewis R. Hamer on the Harlessgreat judgment more perchance, ville road, thirteen miles from this perchance it may be thou wilt spring up place, last Friday. George Smith, a into newness of life redeemed, regenera- son of Mr. Enos Smith, who is employed tempted to make some change about shastly countenance, and sepulchral voice point to thy enemies and exclaim (at the wreck of human victims strewn around) "Thou cans't not say I did it the shafting, while the machinery was we will draw the curtain o'er this When he reached Smith he found him in picture I recur to more pleasing themes. a stooping condition with the left hand resting on the floor, with all his clothevening the 27th inst. 5 o'clock sharp. was torn off. He was immediately re-They seem to be happy and who would not under the circumstances? many meet with disappointments in life, they will many "The in accordance with the Unit

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