THE NEWBERN FAIR

Opens Next Monday and Continues for

There is much interest in the ap Newbern. The patrons of public places of amusement and instruction and pleasure seekers are anxious just now to gratify their desire for amusement, after having been denied an opportunity to do so all through the wintermonths, and it is to suppy the public with this needed winter attraction as well as to exhibit the wonderful resources of Eastern North Carolina that the promulgators of this novel Fair made the experiment some few years ago.

The most interesting feature of the fair and the one that has attracted such large crowds from year to year is the fish and ovsterexhibit. The waters of eastern North Carolina are far famed for the production of the finest varieties that swim the eastern coast, and this exposition of her wonderful resources is a source of instruction to all who hail from the hills of middle and western North Carolina, and commands the admiration of visitors who come from rival seaports. While this feature is one around which common interest is centered, there are still a great many others that contribute their share of entertainment. The exhibition of wild game to be found in abundance in the dense forests that surround the many waterways directors; by Clanton, to incorporin this part of the state, is a feature that does not fail to attract the eye

In the Fair Grounds is one of the best race courses in the State. and and a number of entries of well known racers and trotters have al- to ratify the incorporation of ready been made, and lovers of the sport may expect to feast their eyes - Aiken to allow the agricultural deon some of the record breakers in partment to hold farmers institutes that he had a petition from a great my nursery force with it. So we are harness on the turf.

COMMISSARY GENERAL.

Mr. S. S. Batchelor Appointed to that Position by the Governor.

Mr. S. S. Batchelor, of this city, has been appointed Commissary General by Governor Russell.

Since the death of Capt. E. B Engelbard the office of Commissary General has been vacant. There were a number of applicants for the place, but the Governor finally selected Mr. Batchelor.

Mr. Batchelor is well up in military affairs, having served as aide on the staff of Gen. Cotton.

The appointment of Dr. John Hey Williams of Ashville, as surgeon general with the rank of colonel is

Mr. Murphy's Speech

and eloquent representative from duty to devolve upon the commis-Rowan, made atelling speech against sioner of labor statistics; to reguthe lease annulment bill yesterday. late the condition of mines, ventila-It was a speech which will entitle Mr. Murphy to a reputation as one of power to institute suits to compel the most gifted and forcible speakers | compliance with this law, that he among the young oratorsofthe state. | shall personally enter all mines and He was the only speaker on the democratic side who opposed the shall be unlawful to work people in bill and he showed that same grit mines unless there are to each coal with which his old collegiate associates are acquainted in his "center outlets, and that 100 cubic feet per rush" days. Among other things minute for each person; that only which Mr. Murphy said in his safety lamps shall be used; violasneech was the following: "I as a tion to be a misdemeanor. democrat, have something .o say relative to this bill of indictment, charging with fraud the governor of that vesterday Sutton of New Han-North Carolina, the president and over invited him to see the Goverboard of directors of the North Caro- nor; that he went to appear where lina railroad; this act to invest the any citizen has a right to go; that governor of the state with absolute, when he stated that his sympathies supreme and despotic power, and | were with the lease to the Southern. this farcical comedy of a measure to (at this point Lusk said a question allow the Seaboard Air-Line to be- of personal privilege was not a come its own competitor and to privilege to bring into the house his parallel itself from Raleigh to Char-

gifted young men in the present of having been bought by a corporageneral assembly and his powers of tion (Lusk said Harris attempt was oratory and logic as shown in his to assail the Governor.) Howe said speech bespeak for him a brilliant his remarks could not be anticipat-

Social Event at Goldsboro.

The Goldsboro Argus of yesterday says:

"The "Six o'clock Tea, and 'Evening at Home," given by Mrs. H L bring into the House a quarrel or per Finlayson yesterday in honor of Mrs. Gertie Dill, was in every way proper course of procedure was a a most delightful and successful "social event." The deservedly popular hostess omitted nothing which right to bring the matter up in this could supplemented the attractive arrangements. The Italian String- Speaker said that to a question of is the architect who drew the plans ed Orchestra provided music for the personal privilege only members or and he will supervise the construcoccasion, and during the rendition officers of this House could be tion of the chapel. of La Patoma, a delightful repast of brought in as parties. Howe said The directors of the cometery are

HOWE SAYS INVESTIGATE

proaching Fish and Oyster Fair at Arises to Question of Per sonal Privilege.

REFORMATORY BILL

Passes the Senate on Second Reading-Bill to Reduce Railway Rates Fails in the House-Houser's Minority Report.

The house met at 10 o'clock. Bills and resolutions were intro-

duced as follows: By Craven, to create a board to control the control the roads of Mccklenburg; pay \$2 per day; board to have absolute control of convicts and roads, and may au horize one of their number or any other person to perform during their vacation any duties; by Ormsly, to require sheriffs in sales of mortgaged land for taxes to give notice of such sale to mortgagee.

By Dixor, of Green, to incorporate the Snow Hill R. R. Co.; by Clanton for drainage of Big Sugar Creek, Mecklenburg county; by Parker of Pergumans to divide the A. & M. College for the Agricultural department and put it under control of 10 ate the Independent Order of Farmers and Mechanics in the United States; by Dixon of Cleveland to protect fruit shippers by requiring railways to pay cost price of

at an expense of not over \$1,500.

of all Confederate soldiers to 4th getting these. Blackburn moved to protect my nursery against disease ham, to give the governor the ap- (who said he wished to lodge a mo- Carolina Experimental station for pointment of clerk of the railroad tion to reconsider the vote just the state entemologist to examine university; to repeal the act, of tion was ayes 61, nays 45. This certificate each time." 1891 making an appropriation to the action on the bills covers all of them university; to protect coal miners. | since two were merely sections of

By Lusk to allow judges of su- the one considered. The speaker preme and criminal courts to ap- said all were considered as one, and point stenographers and regulate Blackburn said the judiciary comtheir pay; by Fergeson to repeal mittee had taken the same view in the act of 1895 requiring railways the hearing and the report. to redeem unused tickets; by Graham to locate and settle the line to pay D L Patrick, ex-professor between North Carolina and Ten- at the State University \$1,700 balkee and Tennessee) and to pay considerable length and tabled. for the appointment of a police jus-

tic for Asheville. Bryan's bill in regard to mines Mr. Walter Murphy, the young creates an "inspector of mines," this tion, drainage, etc., giving him the inspect and make reports; that it seam worked at least two seperate

Howe of New Hanover, rising to a given. question of personal privilge said personal grievance with the Governer.) Howe said the Governor was Mr. Murphy is one of the most a public officer who had accused him

ed. The speaker ruled that Howe could continue. The latter said Gov. Russell had made the charge of bribery and he demanded an investigation by the House of the charge. The Speaker asked Howe not to sonal matter. Alexander said the resolution, calling for a investigating committee; that Howe had no way. He asked for a ruling. The

shoice viands was daintily served he wanted simply to say that he was to be commended for making such upon artistically arranged tables, not bought out by any corporation, a needed improvement in beautiful decorated with palms and cut flow. Bills passed: For encouragement Oakwood, which is a sacred spot to is greatly improved and may go of the woman's exposition of the nearly every home in the city.

A TERRIBLE PEST

the value of stocks or bonds offered Nurserymen Should Look Out for a New by counties as pay for convictlabor.

Carolinas at Charlotte; to allow the

penitentiary directors to pass upon

minority had no voice on

conduct would yet be properly re-

bill, but as he was not now permit-

question of road tax.

by Senator Atwater.

jection was made by Ray.

ing-aves 41, noes 8.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Stone in Oakwood Cemetery.

Cooper Bros. of this city.

erection of it shall begin at once.

in favor of it.

As a special order Hauser's three The "San Jose scale" is the name bills were taken up; one fixing the of a new pest which has just been railway passenger fares at 11 and 2 discovered in this State It is an cents per mile; one providing for the importation and comes from the a ride across the continent for a life election of railway commissioners by Eastern States. It is a peculiar the people; one providing that the thing, worse in its spread than the charge for telephones shall be \$12 small pox, for once it gets a start in and \$15 annually; that the charge an orchard it spreads to all the for a telegraphic message of 10 neighboring places, being easily words shall be 10 cents, and one carried by the feet of birds, or in alcent for each additional word; also most any way. providing that no free passes or Gerald McCarthy, secretary of the

franks shall be given. There was a State Horticultural Society, thus majority report against the bill and writes of it: a minority report signed by Hauser, "This is the most destructive pest

known to fruit growers; It has only Brown moved to table the minority recently been found in the Eastern report and Ferguson seconded the States, but has rapidly spread motion. The yeas and nays were throughout the fruit-growing States, demanded by Hauser and the call causing heavy damage. It was was sustained. Cook said he thought found by the Experiment Station in Hauser, who had tried to get the North Carolina last summer, and floor to speak in support of his bill, has already caused the destruction ought to be allowed to do so. Brown of valuable orchards. This pest is said he was willing for Hauser to likely to cost us as much as the speak, but this statement was made Gypsy moth has cost Massachusetts, too late and the vote was taken. It unless we take immediate and prowas ayes 57, noes 54. Cathey in ex- per measures for exterminating it. plaining his vote said the majority | The case is very urgent and delay had choked off discussion, was will prove disastrous." using gag rule, that the

Mr. J. Van Lindley, in his sup plement to his catalogue, has this to

this floor, and that this outrageous say of it "On account of the importation of buked. He favored the bill. Cook fruit trees to our state from sections said he favored some portions of the infested with San Jose scale, this terrible t ce pest has appeared in ted to cull them out, he had to vote several sections of North Carolina. against it. Sutton, of Cumberland, But it has never appeared in these said he thought the motion to table nurseries and no complaint has been was discourteous and unfair. Sut- received. To become thoroughly goods if there is great delay; ton, of New Hanover, said that what posted and to avoid all possible danthe house had done yesterday against ger I visited some of the infested the Elizabeth College Company; by the railways "was a plenty." Wal- orchards and brought samples here ters said he had never used a pass; so as to acquaint my foreman and all church asking for half rates for cer- on the watch and it can never get a By Meares, to entitle the widows tain persons, but had no hope of start in our grounds. To further class pensions; by Bryan of Chat. put the "clincher." On this Hauser I have arranged with the North commission; to repeal the act mak- taken) again demanded the yeas and my nursery carefully every six ing \$10,000 appropriation for the nays. The vote on Blackburn's mo- months and to give mea renewal

GOODWIN TONIGHT. The king of Comedians to be Seen at the

Academy of Music

"An American Citizen," the new comedy which Nat C. Goodwin will present for the first time in this city The calendar was taken up: Bill this evening at the Academy, has been accorded deserved praise nessee (between Graham and Chero ance on salary, was discussed at throughout the West, where Mr. Goodwin has been p'aying en route therefor \$300; by Lusk, to provide Bill passed to submit to the quali- from San Francisco, where the first American production of the comedy fied voters of Chatham county the was given. The comedy has proven such an important success that Mr. Goodwin has dropped all the other Senate met at at 11 o'clock, Lt. Gov. Reynolds presiding. Prayer plays of this season's repertoire, and presents only "An American The bill to take the government of Citizeu." It was an immediate and the penitentiary out of the hands of continuous success, its popularity evthe present directors came over erywhere demonstrating the seating capacity of the theatre. Mr. Goodfrom the House. McCaskey moved to win has found in the character of place at once on the calendar. Ob-Beresford Cruger, the young American lawyer, a most congenial role. The hour for the special order and never has the comedian apbaying arrived, it was taken up: To peared to better advantage than its establish a reform school for the youthful griminals; the bill provides portrayal. The comedy was writthat two shall be built-one for white ten for Mr. Goodwin by Madeline Lucette Ryley who has given the and one for the colored, to be placed where the most money and land is stage several bright plays, including "Christopher, Jr." The Goodwin company this season is excep-Butler favored the bil and tionally attractive, including the read to the Senate the views of many beautiful Maxine Elliott in the leadof the most prominent citizens of the State in support of such a measure. ing feminine role.

Mr. Scales called the previous ques-L 0, 0, F. tion, which was ordered. Mr. Moye Too many people judge the 1. O. demanded the roll call, which was O. F. by its acts of benevolence, or sustained. Bill passed second readby some failure to perform what to some seem to be duty, when really such benefits or failures are by no means the proper basis for a true estimate. These acts o. mutual assistance come naturally to the true member because he is an Odd Fel-For the Erection of a Mortuary Chapel of low, while the great and higher aim of the order is to cultivate a frater-The directors of Oakwood Ceme nal disposition and raise men to a tery yesterday let the contract for high plane of living where they the erection of a mortuary Chapel. may view God as the great Father, The successfu' bidders were Messrs and every man their brother, and in all their relations are able to say, The Chapel is to be built of stone that, "whatsdever ye would that and the contract requires that the men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them." Ruth Lodge of this The Chapel will be a very handcity is taking on new life. Two some structure. It is designed after candidates were received and four Christ church. The chapel will be applications for membership sent in constructed entirely of stone and at the last meeting. The Lodge has will have a seating capacity of 145. nurchased the new rituals and the Mr. Thos. M. Ashe, of this city, members are pleased with them. There will soon be a move made for a State Assembly.

Mr. McKinley Improving.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Canton, Feb. 17.-Mr. McKinley

A RACE WITH DEATH. SHORT

A Father Trying to Reach his Dying

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. bam went through Chicago today in which threatens to go out before he can reach Denver. From Chicago west the trip will be accomplished in twenty-four hours by a special Chicago, Burlington and Quincy

engine and Pullman palace car. Mr. Mayham's son, William B. Mayham, twenty-one years of age, underwent an operation for appendicitis o few days ago, and vesterday word was sent to the father in New York that he must hurry if he would see his son before he dies.

When the New York limited drew up in Pittsburg last night Mr. Mayham hurried to the telegraph office and sent word to Assistant Super intendent Howland, of the Burlington road, ordering the special engine and car at a cost of \$1,000 to be in readiress for him when he arrived in Chicago today. This was done, and Mr. Mayham was carried on his journey westward within the hour he arrived in the city.

The Mayhams, father and son, are the president and secretary of the which bears their name

pool Markets

last week, last year and 1895:

REC'PTS.	SHIPMENTS.	STOCKS.
This week 27,374	32,953	338,008
Last week 29,768	37,992	352,990
Last year 24,850	32,370	351,923
In 1895, 25,451	30,005	351,009
New Vork	Stook Market	

quotations on the New York Stock

Exchange today:	4
Sugar	113
American Tobacco	71
Burlington and Quincy	
Chicago Gas	
American Spirits	
General Electric	34
Louisville and Nashville	493
Manhattan	871
Rock Island	66
Southern Preferred	. =
St. Paul	
Tennessee Coal and Iron	27
Western Union	
Chicago Grain and Provision Mar	ket.

The following were the closing quo tations on the Chicago Grain and Pro-

Liverpool Cotton Market.

tations of the Liverpool cotton market

February-March	3.54	b
March-April	3.54	b
April-May		
May-June	3.55	*
June-July	3.56	
July-August	3.56	6
August-September	3.54	b
September-Octobor		
Closed steady; sales 10	,000	bale

What Has Become of Them? The Durham Sun remarks :

marked incidently that he had not seen a blue bird in several years. These birds used to be seen in good ly numbers throughout these parts. but now it is a rare thing to see one. Fave the English sparrows and other birds exterminated them, or have they taken up their abode in

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Henry J. May

investment company at Denver

TODAY'S MARKETS.

The Movements in New York and Liver

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. Market quotations furnished by E. B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street, New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh, N. C., over their special wire:

The following are the opening, nighest, lowest and closing quotations of the New York cotton market

MONTHS.	OPEN- ING.	HIGH- EST.	EST.	CLOS-
January,	3X	.,,,,,,	24.00.4	rest -
February,		22.20	23333	0 44-
March,	6 87	6 88	6 75	6 75-
April,	6 92	6 92	6 84	6 81-
May,	6 98	7 00	6 87	6 87-
June,	7 03	7 04	6 93	6 93-
July,	7 07	7 10	6 97	6 97-
August,	7 08	7 11	6 99	6.99
Sept'mb'r,	2000	6 81	6 73	6 74
October.	6 71	8 72	6 65	6 65-
Novemb'r.	6 73	6 73	6 66	6 67-
December,	6 78	6 79	6 72	6 72-
Closed	quiet;	Mary Control	A Committee of the Control	

Cotton Movement

Cotton movement for the week at 13 leading interior towns this week.

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American Tobacco	711
Burlington and Quincy	741
Chicago Gas	761
American Spirits	
General Electric	341
Louisville and Nashville	492
Manhattan	87#
Rock Island	
Southern Preferred	-
St. Paul	751
Tennessee Coal and Iron	27
Western Union	
Chicago Grain and Provision Mari	
The following were the alosing	ana

vision market today:

Wheat-May, 74; July 70; Corn-May, 234; July, 244. Oats-May 164. July 174; Pork-May, 7,87; July 8.02. Lard-May, 3.92; July 4.00 Clear Rib Sides-May 4.02; July

The following were the closing quo-

We were talking with some gentleman this morning, when one re-

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

AROUND THE CITY.

Pot-Pourri of the News Pictured on Pa per-Points and People Pertinently Picked and Pithily Par in Print

Charlotte wants an opera house and plans have already been drawn for a \$30,000 structure.

Mr., Dr. Blacknall has returned from a visit to friends in New York and Connecticut.

Rev John T Edmundson of Little ton is here in the interest of a Dispensary for his locality.

Mr. Overton, of the Y. M. C. A will conduct the prayer meeting at the West Raleigh Baptist church at 7.30 tonight.

Rev. Sam Jones has been secured to lecture in this city Wednesday tendance upon any similar occasion week. The only Sam will no doubt be a great drawing card.,

Do not fail to read Mr. Riggan's new advertisement today and call and set for yourself the bargains and figures he is offering

Senator A. C. Sharpe, of the 27th District has entered the race for railroad commissioner. He has been a member of the legislature from time to time for the past 20 years He was elected in 1894 by the fu sionists and again in 1895. He is good business man. His polities is republican.

Butler's school bill was consider ed by the joint committe of the House and Senate this afternoon. The object of the bill is to provide super oision for the schools on the county superintendent's plan. It abolishes the county examiners. The book companies propose to take a hand in this matter.

The Agricultural department and the A. & M. College will be separated and be under different managements. This has been agreed by the republicans and Populists. Dockery would have antogonized the bill as it passed the the House last night had there been an understanding that a bill would be introduced to take the College out of

Mr. Spencer Blackburn is an oramonstrated by his eloquent speech on the lease annulment bill vesterday. It was a brilliant effort and the gifted young statesman from the west received many compliments on his handsome speech, Mr. Black burn is one of the strongest and most influential young men in the Republican party.

The entertainment given Monday evening by the ladies of Central M. E. Church at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Riggan was a most delightful and enjoyable affair. The committee desire to extend their hearty thanks and appreciation to the Raleigh orchestra who so kindly furnished the music, which was the principal feature of the evening Solos were rendered by Mrs. Thack ery, Miss Eva Bunch and Miss Ethel Young Oysters and icecreams were served bountifully. Finally the liberal crowds dispersed with lighter pocketbooks. but also lighter hearts their cheerful faces bearing evidence that they had enjoyed the evening.

Johnston's Last Letter to Lawyer Henry Mr. Walter R Henry, on his return from Raleigh found a very interesting document among his mail. It was a letter from Monroe John a very sweeping and unreasonable ston, the burglar, who was hanged measure as is easily seen on its face. in Charlotte last Monday. The handwriting shows on its face that it was necessary for listed bonds, notes, done by some intelligent person. etc., to be stamped and will injure and from dictation. In the letter their value as collateral, and it will Johnston thanked Mr. Henry for his compel business people to place great and constant work in his be their private accounts on exhibition. half and protested at length his absolute innocence of the crime charged and undesirable provision and ought against him. The letter winds up not to pass, by saying that he (Johnston) entertained no hard feelings against any one and that he would leave God to

judge his enemies. Mr Henry in conversation said that this case having been disposed of, he has no disposition whatever to agitate or to say anything further that a great mistake was made but that be is perfectly satisfied that other parts of the country? Have Gov. Russell in refusing the commuany of our readers seen one this tation of sentence, acted as he new school exterprise at Cary, and

MORTON TO TESTIFY

Says he Refused a Four Year's Job to

The senate investigating committee appointed to investigate the charges of fraud which were publicly made during the esenatorial contest, will meet this evening for the brst time. Representative Morton of Richmond county will go before the committee. Mr. Morton will make the specific statement that he was offered a position paying \$1,400 for four years in return for, his vote for Senator Pritchard, Mr Morton says he will divulge the name of the man who made the offer if it becomes necessary.

It is not known whether any further evidence will be introduced. Inauguration Rates Over the Southern

There is no occasion which is more magnificent or inspiring to the patriotic American citizen than the Inauguration of the President of the United States, which occurs in the city of Washington on the fourth of March, every four years.

For the inauguration of William McKinley, on March 4th, next, the crowds will probably exceed the atin recent years. The reduced rates and splendid train service offered by the Southern Railway from all points in the South, and especially from Virginia and North Carolina, leave no excuse for not attending and participating in this great occasion. For civilians round-trip tickets will be sold at a single fare for the round trip, and for the accommodations Military Companies and Brass Bands accompanying them, (25 or more men traveling together (in uniform) on solid ticket,) the extraordinarily low rate of one cent per mile has been authorized.

From Charlotte, Salisbury, Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston Salem and intermediate points, the trip to Washington occupies only about 8 to 15 hours, the journey being accomplished in one night (if you prefer to travel at night to save time) and the return trip can be made in the same quick time; on magnificent vestibuled trains with elegant Pullman sleeping cars and day coaches. Thus passengers from the territory referred to can leave home the evening of the 3rd and arrive Washington early a. m., of the 4th in ample time to participate in the inaugural ceremonies.

For detailed information call on any agent of that company

old Farmer Hopkins.

"Old Farmer Hopkins" will be House tomorrow night. The play is highly spoken of in other towns:

"Stories that recall the old home among the hills, the silvery brook, the sloping woodland, the widestretching meadows, the fragrant hav, and the curious doings of the old folks and the farm hands, will never lose their interest. Such a story is told in the play "Old Far mer Hopkins." A sweet clean, de lightful touch of rural life. Absolutely perfect in its scenery and pre sentation. It is a sermon, a sorg, a poem and a picture combined, not only enchanting while you listen. but lingering with you as a pleasant memory for many, many days.

A Sweeping Provision. As a sample of some of the wild cat propositions which may be the outcome of the present legislatur the following part of section II or the machinery act gives an idea "Mortgages, bonds, bills, notes. certificates open accounts, due or payable, shall not be collectable unless they bear evidence of having been annually listed for taxation."

This provision has already been favorably recommended by the committees in both houses and if it passes the Legislature, will prove Among other things it will make it It is a very radical, revolutionary

The performance of Mr. Nat C. Goodwin at the Academy of Music tonight will begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale at the theatre shortly after 7.

See the new advertisement of our progressive grocer, Mr. DT Johnson, regarding it; that he firmly believed and call and try his reliable New York State seed potatoes.

Rev A D Hunter of Cary was in the city today. He is treasu er of the