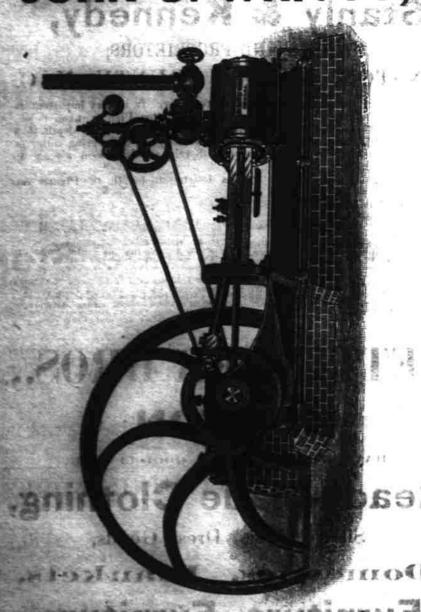
NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., JANUARY 18, 1883.

NEW BERNE ADVERTISEMENTS



GRISH MOLLIS. Gins, Cotton Presses, Cotton Cleaners. COTTON SEED HULLERS,

Pumps, Circular Saws, Saw Commers,

And everything connected with machinery. All farmers are familiar with the lerest on the Atlantic road, or the fact that there is always a liability owners of these bonds may exchange of for Prices and Terms; and remem of loss of ammonia in killing the for new State bands at 40 cents on seed, but exactly what loss is sus. the dollar Benefits a man holds ber that no well-regulated family can afford tained, or what is the manufal to be without a Gilbert Force Pumpile Inches H

NEXT DOOR TO UNTTON EXCHANGE.

Dry Goods, Notions, Hats. BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, The Etc.

Agent for the "DIAMOND SHIRT," Unlaundried \$1.00, D THE CELEBRATED

Warner's Coraline Corset, Price \$1.00: Gents', Ladles' and Children's Underwear old and Paper Collers and Cuffs,

D Kinds of Bents' Ladies' and Children's Hand and Machine Made Shoes Coats, Hais and Shoes, Ladies' Cloaks and Jackets, and everything

PIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS STORE.

ASA JONES.

Middle Street, opposite Baptist Church.

Carraway's Liver Pills. ins no CALOMEL or other MERCULIAL Ingredients, but are com-

Pure and Unadulterated Vegetable Ingredients

MAKING THEM THE Surest, Safest and Best Liver Pill on the Market.

tual only as the particles of the and then allege that there are meal decompose, and hence is chance to fool some shrewd business better than that derived from anicorporation into giving us about a better than that derived from anicorporation of dollars for it.

Mr. Medane's oni, putting a line extend the dividual better than that derived from anicorporation into giving us about a sell a pistol, bowie-knife, dirk, daging line between Harnett and John and captured at Boonsboro, Md., promoted to list Sergeant November 1. Sasselcamp, Wm.; Craven aged 30; captured at Boons aged 30; cap

Dealers in Drugs, Seeds and Guanos, Peruyian Guano, Pine Island Guano, Pacific Guano and Kainit. CORNER POLLOCK & MIDDLE STREETS.

James Redmond,

Burch, Calvin: Craven county: aged will she come back!" "Oh, she passage, cited cases where counting the passage case cases and cases are cases and cases are cases and cases are cases are cases and cases are cases are cases are cases are cases ar SERGNER & ENGEL'S

CELEBRATED BOTTLED LAGER BEER FOR SALE BY THE CRATE. Also on hand a full stock of Groceries, Provisions, Cigars

AND TOBACCO. Open Front Brick Store,-MIDDLE STREET. Apr 1 dw 1v NEW BERNE N C.

COTTON SEED MEAL AS A FERTI-

Berne. And we are glad to note get at: first the people here are making a We have thought that the Cor-

453,024,225 pounds, and the average | See what he says:

great guano bank, and unless he not pay him to sell his cotton seed

It is claimed now by eminent agriculturists that the meal is from the hills rather promptly, but see the result. a part of its phosphoric acid and

potash may remain incased in the hull for a long time." All farmers are familiar with the value of the meal has been in and we take pleasure in reproduct money out of the promissioner of Agriculture of the State of Georgia who has analyzed the seed and given its commercial that cotton seed meal, as a manure,

You are, of course, aware of the ts removal detracts nothing from

grown upon their farms at any price, unless their equivalent in ma.

This may be done in several wars, the most simple of which is, by an exchange of the seed for an meal delivered at the depot.

It may be returned by an aplication of ammoniated superphosphate. The farmer cannot afford to sell his cotton seed at less than twenty cents per bushel, since he cannot with the money received at a lower price, replace the equivalent amount of plant food to that removed in the cotton seed. Unless this ingredients in cotton seed meal.

shows the percentages of valuable Cotton seed meal 6.14 moisture; 2.63 total phosphate acid; 8,80 ammonia; 2,45 potash. VALUATIONS. Ammonia is valued at 22 cents

According to the method of calcontains excess of ammonia. which would make an application reason why the railroad traffic as far as Lumberton, in Robeson of the meal alone wasteful. tual only as the particles of the and then allege that there is a

promptly rendered active by the

commercial value of the ton of gone the cemetery down." of twenty-three cents per bushel. she's gone to stay; she's det!"

service at any time command me. me immediately." Very respectfully yours.

J. T. HENDERSON. it hot or cowld?" Commissioner of Agriculture.

other like manufacturing enter- time there is a hidden, inner meanprises will make a new city of New ing that requires a little study to

oil which will make it the easier to Railroad must needs be read "beintroduce machinery to refine and tween the lines." We can't understand how any reasonable man can But there is another product from say that the stock in the Atlantic this manufacturing that should road is "worth nothing," and yet command attention—the cake or expect to get 150 miles of road built meal, after the oil is extracted. by giving this "nothing" away. This product has been generally And yet he must expect to get the valued by farmers very highly as a road built, or he would not ask the stock feed. The farmers of Europe, Legislature to pass the bill. And, especially in England, recognize too, the Governor seems to show its great value and in 1880 the ex- by indisputable facts and figures portations of oil cake amounted to that the road is worth nothing.

453,024,225 pounds, and the average price paid for it at the seaport was 1.4 cents per pound, or \$28 per ton, costing the English farmers about \$35.

But, of late, another very important value of the cotton seed meal is claiming the attention of farmers. The first and great idea concerning cotton seed is the manurial value arising therefrom.

From time immemorial cotton seed has been the Southern farmer's great guano bank, and unless he

to be able to "read between these lines," and yet it will offer an in- lowing: terpretation that may go until something else is offered.

worth more as a fertilizer than the has passed the act desired by the whole seed. The oil is not worth Governor—and a bill for that pur- joint committee to redistrict the anything as a manure, and the pose has already been introduced State. grinding up of the meal makes it by Mr. Overman, one of its memexchange for new bonds at 40 cent hard, woody coat yields up a por-tion of its plant food rather slowly; on the dollar of which there is little ts ammonia, being gaseous, escapes or no doubt. Now we are ready to

> which are a lien on the State's interest on the Atlantic road, or the

There are \$248,000 in bonds

doubt, but this doubt is now solved is not at all obliged to make his Machinery furnished at Manufacturer's ing a part of the report of the Com- can collect from the obligor direct railroads. the seed and given its commercial but, it will be restore fees to value. From this report we learn of these bonds are not likely to on indements rendered and bonds. Mr. McLean, bill to restore fees to executed prior to the first day of attorneys at law in civil cases. Ref

> when there is a piece of substantial Mr. Covington, bill to repeal the property on which they can get office of County Superintendent. judgment, Very true, but there is Mr. Hardy, bill to authorize the tion in Bladen county. Referred completed, Mr. Best, the assignee 6 and 7, chapter 118, of Battle's Court for probating and of Regisof the State's interest, (and we use Revised, apply to Carteret county, ter of Deeds for recording chattel secretly, at whatever might be the paying of jurors of the Superior and fifty thousand dollars of the whether killed unrial value in returned to the soil cents on the dollar. Then the bonds would be presented to the State Treasurer to be funded at 40 cents. Mr. Best would then have the equivalent in value of the cotton seed neal say 1,000 pounds of the road, and be out of pocket only the difference between the 40 cents New Bonds and the amount paid out, say fifty or sixty thousand vesterday that Mr. Page, of Jones, dollars.

per pound; phosphate acid; at 121; amount. The country on the road culating the commercial value of is prosperous and the business in. Mr. Toon, resolution requesting publican, who held the seat by a commercial fertilizers, a ton of cot- terests of this city are rapidly our Senators and Representatives

The average analysis of six between some country visitors un-According to the valuation ap-say?" "Nein, Chane's nod at second reading.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. (Condensed from News-Observer,

SIXTH DAY. SENATE.

hibit justices of the peace from electing themselves or their relatives to office in Lenoir county: Mr. Battle, adversely on bill relating to the catching of fish in Lumber river; Mr. Cozart, adversely on the bill prohibiting the shipment of lumber in the log from this State to other

the law which compels county commissioners to levy a special tax to of Greensboro, making it a dry keep up public schools for four town, and that the object of the bill months when the State tax is in- was to remove this restriction from suficient.

Mr. King, of Pitt, a bill to regulate fishing in Pamlico River. Mr. Clarke, a bill to incorporate the Centurion Benevolent Society. Mr. Ebbs, a bill authorizing magistrates to hold luries of inquest in their respective townships. On motion of Mr. Payne, House bill No. 115, in relation to prohibition, was taken up and passed its several readings. It repeals the prohibition act. The ayes and nays were called on the third readingaves 36, navs 4-Messrs, Morehead, Alexander, Ebbs, and Webb. Mr. Payne moved that his resolu-

tion of instruction to the Representatives in Congress be taken up. The majority report was then adopted by a vote of 31 to 12, HOUSE.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE reported favorably upon the fol Bill to amend chapter 232, laws

Bill to pay witnesses in criminal Resolution relative to raising a

Bill relative to injunction orders. Unasverable upon the following: ers of all grades,

Upon the following unfavorably:

Bill to exempt farming implements from taxation. Bill to relieve ministers gospel from poll tax. BILLS. The following bills were intro-

luced and appropriately referred; Mr. Myers, bill to prohibit the sale of deadly weapons, other than guns, to minors.

the construction of short lines of ing the war. But, it will be said, the owners tain persons from giving evidence red to committee on agriculturel.

Treasurer of Carteret county to pay to committee on education.

By the same, bill establishing a morrgages, dividing line between the counties Mr. Clark of Carteret and Craven.

to prescribe the venire in civil ac- deposited in the Treasury. tions against sheriffs. CATENDAR:

tax passed its first reading under a suspension of the rules. NOTE .- We omitted to state on ary committee.

made a strong speech in favor of the repeal of the prohibition law. SEVENTH DAY.

Mr. Scott, of New Hanover-Resolution instructing the Attorney.

Railroad Company hold stock in the Carolina Central Bailroad Com-Mr. Boykin, by request, bill to consolidate the insurance laws of

North Carolina.

Mr. Mebane's bill, putting a fine extend the time for taking grants cane, sword cane, brass, iron or me- making Tuckasegee river a lawful 1862, and wounded at Chancellorsville tallic knucks, upon its second read- fence. Act concerning the Su-The following dialogue took place ing was placed upon the table. Bill to extend the jurisdiction of tute for an act repealing chapter chemists show that whole cotton able to obtain entrance to a house justices of the peace, giving them 147, laws 1881, relative to pilotage. aged 21.

Ball, Andrew F.; Craven county: disseed contain ammonia, 2.50 per at which they had knocked, and a anthority to try larceny cases where A substitute for an act to make the value of articles stolen did not the Carolina Central Railroad keep charged September 1861. "Jane's not at home, did you exceed one dollar, was put upon its a light on the bridge above Wil-

"When introducer of the bill, in urging its in Yadkin county parties to trial for stealing water- of the State. If the producer and the mill men melons, apples and various other can agree upon prices it is plainly Mistress who desiring to press small things and that in one case a of Carteret county to pay certain melons, apples and various other press small things and that in one case a of Carteret county to pay certain the company in Virginia. to the advantage of both and of the out some articles, calls to the ser- man was sent to the Pennentiary school of the out of the out of the out of the out of the pennentiary school of the out of th

bill passed prohibiting the sale

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. An act amending chapter 95. An actropealing all laws prohibi

An act to provide for the working of the public roads by taxation. An act to amend chapter 131. section 5 laws, 1879-'77. COMMITTEE ON PROPOSITIONS AND GRIEVANCES.

for a barrel of Pork.

The following bills were into-duced and passed their first reading, and were appropriately refer-Mr. Sherrill-An act to establish

Mr. Hewlin-An act he chapter 173, laws of 1881. Mr. Bailey, of Mecklenburgcauses before justices of the peace, act to amend section 63, Battle's Revisal, relative to sureties. Mr. Covington-An act to thorize school committees of each being the

township to fix the salary of teach-

CALENDAR. The calendar was then taken up 45 and disposed as follows:

1879, passed its third reading: Bill to levy a special tax in of the Jones county, passed its second EIGHTH DAY.

PETITONS. Mr. Whitford, petition of citizens of Craven county, in regard to the Mr. Matheson, bill to facilitate waste of timber in that county dur-Mr. Whitford, bill for the relief of

Mr. Patrick, bill to provide for Senate whether the five hundred 1861, glying date of enlistment, age, mortgage bonds of the Western Mr. Bailey, of Mecklenburg, bill North Carolina railroad have been serve the name of the old one with an

names of school committeemen in moted to Captain Oct. 121, 1862; capthe inry box. Referred to judici-tured at Kelly's Ford, Nov. 7, 1863.

Mr. Loftin, bill to pay judges or

resolution that Mr. J. Woodhouse, Democrat, was entitled to the seat as the Senator from the first dis- ond Lieutenant Co. trict instead of Mr. Halstead, Re- Battalion. certificate from that district.

far as Lake Waccamaw, in Colum- To relieve Carteret county from Mr. Pinnix asked indefinite leave of chapter 118, of Battle's Revisal, of absence for Mr. King, of Pitt, he to make fishermen reserve their er proportions would be of cotton getting to protect the private stock. having received a telegram calling net stakes in navigable waters. To died August, 1861. seed meal to two of superphos- holders in making the sale—then him home on account of sickness in ascertain the divding line between phate. The ammonia in the cotton let us sell; but let us not pretend his family. Leave of absence was Carteret and Craven county; aged 21; captured at west, William; Lenoir county; aged 21; captured at west, William; Lenoir county; aged 22; died August 13, 1862, of wounds repreme Court Reporter. A substimington. For the protection of July 1, 1861. plied to the constituents of the meal, home." "Where is sheft" "She's Mr. Scott, of New Hanover, the sheep and other domestic animals

chattel mortages.

adets to Governor Wise who declined with thanks as Virginia was prepared was known as the

At the breaking out of the "War be-tween the States," the services of the company were immediately tendered to Gov. Ellis; they were accepted and the company ordered to Fort Macon on the 15th day of April, 1861. Up to this time some changes had been made in the commissioned officers. Heutenants commissioned officers, Lieutenants Higgins, slawyer and Chadwick having resigned, Alex Miller was elected 1st Lieutenant: R. D. Hancock 2nd Lieutenant, and J. F. Helen, Jr. 3rd Lieutenant. Lieut. Higgins afterwards joined the company and was made comin Whitford's regiment; Sawyer raised

of Bachelor's orack.
Argiving at Fort Macon, Capt. Lewis, being the senior officer present, took command until the arrival of Col. C. C. return to New Berne and recruit their company to the maximum number required by law. Arriving at New Berne they went into camp in the Fair grounds acquired a good knowledge of the company drill and were ready for lessons in the battalion drill which they re-ceived daily while at Garysburg as well

as going through the regular to Virginia but owing to the detent of Col. Tew on the coast preparing the aefense of Besufort harbor, N Berne and other points, it did not ar-Mr. Holton, bill to disqualify certain persons from giving evidence on independent and bonds executed prior to the first day of August, 1868.

Mr. Covington, bill to repeal the office of County Superintendent.

Mr. Hardy, bill to authorize the Treasurer of Carteret county to pay

tles wounded. In organizing the new bompany would it not be well to prean honorable record?

By the same, bill to fix the time ROLL OF HONOR, "K" COMPANY, 20 REGI-MENT N. C. S. T. (ELM CITY BIFLEMEN.) Geo. C. Lewis: Captain; wounded at Ellyson's Mills, June 26, 1862; resigned

By the same, bill disallowing the registers of deed any fees except wills May 24, 1968.

Richard D. Hancock; Second Lieutenant control of the same, bill disallowing the registers of deed any fees except wills May 24, 1968.

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20; died Sept. 21st, 1861.

Searles, Jessie H.; Craven county; age 23; died July 11th of wounds received at Malvern Hill, July 1st, 1862.

moted to Senior Second Lieutenant Co. "A." November, 1862,
Wm. Calder; Second Lieutenant;
transferred to this company from Co. 'D''; premoted Adjutant, McRae's Battalion Heavy Artillery. W. J. Street: First Sergeant: Craven wounded at Gettysburg.

Craven county; age 22; discharged Jan1862 by spb, Robert Ostein.

J. I. Brown; Third Sergeant; age 21;
Craven county; promoted to Sergeant
Major Cot. 1861, respectively. Hill and Sharpsburg; promoted to Second Lieutenant Co. "C," Whitford's Battalion.

ville.

Haywood Davenport, 4th Corporal;

May 3, 1863.

Edward J. Parker, Musician, Virginia: 18; captured at Boonsboro, Md.; Ball, Samuel R : Craven county

Cherry, Wm. B.: Edgecombe county: aged 26: killed at Spotsylvania C. H.

Cherry, Fred J.; Elgecombe county; aged 31; captured at Sharpsburg, Md.; exchanged; promoted to Corporal November 1362; killed at Chancellorsville. The Elm City Riffemen Cuthrill, Samuel; Craven county; age 22; captured at Sharpeburg; exchanged—died of disease Dec. 1st, 1862.
Cuthrill, David B.; Craven county; is now considered as among the things age 21; died July 10th. '61. Dixon, Lucas J.; Craven county; age 26; discharged '61.

with the following officers: George C. Lewis, Captain; Wiley F. Higgins, 1st Lieutenant; Harvey Sawyer, 2nd Lieu-tenant, and Macon Chadwick, 3rd Lieutwenty-one years old; their ges ranging

on Harper's Ferry was flashed over the wires to New Berne, Capt. Lewis promptly tendered the service of the for the emergency.
In 1860 the company applied to the Legislature for a change in the name which was granted, and after that time

in Whitford's regiment; Sawyer raised a company in Jones county which served in the regiment with the Elm City Rifles and did as hard service as any company in the war; Chadwick assisted in raising a company, of which he was lat Lieut. In the neighborhood of Rachelor's areak.

Arriving at Fort Macon Cent Lowis Captured at Boonsboro and took tober 1889, onthe of Sawyer raised at Hallegiance to U. S.

Johnson, Wm. A.; Craven county; age 18; captured at Boonsboro and took tober 1889, onthe or saw of the 2d Regiment of the 2 aptured at Boonsboro. Md. Lamb, Geo. W.; Chowan county; age

Evans, Lewis H.; Lenoir county; ago

wounded at Gettysburg.

Martin, John B.; Craven county; age rounded the buoy a

died Jan. 15, 1862. C'Neal, Bartholomew: Craven county; wounded at Chancellorsville. Pitta, Levi A.: Guilford county; age 24; detailed in Navy Yard at Wilming-ton, May 1869. 0: died Aug. 24th 1861.

Pittman, Charles M.; Ed Palmer, Henry L.; Craven county;

Shipp, John A.; Craven county: age 18; wounded at Gettysburg, Pa.
Street, Sam'l R. Jr.; Craven county;
age 18; wounded at Malvern Hill pre-

Shinn, Joseph B.; Craven county; aged 19; captured at Chancellorsville,

Wm. B. Bell: Fifth Sergeant; Cravel county; age 22; wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863; promoted to Sergeant in 19; promoted to Sergeant in 1863; willed at Segeant Major, April 16, 1863; killed at 19: promoted to Sergeant in 1861; cap together and buy a cane mill and et .. J. L. Jones: First Corporal; Craven Winchester, Va.

Ocunty: age 21; promoted to Sergeant Mason, Francis M.; Craven county;

took oath of allegiance to the U.S.

Britt, Levi; aged 21. Falk, David E.; aged 24.

Terms \$2.00 Per Vest

Pruitt, Will

"Is this trip a fair test of

NEW BERNS, N. C., Jan. 19th.

Benj. M. Cook; Fourth Sergeant; Cra30; captured at Sharpsburg September from 40 to 50 cents per gallon,
en county; age 20; killed at Chancel17, 1862; killed at Chancellorsville May sold to merchants it brought 38; orator, and each one plant a few as you in case, and get their neighbors to plant a small patch, it would not cost

> cost from \$125 to \$150. Yours respectfully.
> G. D. GORDKER Education in North Carolina.

(Wil.Ster.) The Governor writes earnestly and of popular education. He evidently

appreciates the necessity of educting the masses. He proposes to amend the Constitution so as to inpurposes. The Constitutional lin it Rice, Robert, Craven county: aged with the Governor's views in so far Brooks, Wm. R.; Craven county: aged 18; captured at Boonsboro and took oath as he cousiders the importance of The illiteracy among the whites in appalling and a remedy should be The following are the recruits sent to found. But a new question in being discussed among the people. It is this: shall the burdens of the whites be increased for the benefit Falk, Chas. A.: aged 26: captured at of the blacks! In other words, shall the school fund raised by the whites Moser, Wm.: Stokes county aged there is such wide-spread illiteracy among the whites.

GIVE THE INTERPRETATION. In reading letters and public The JOURNAL has oftentimes documents of politicians it is somereferred to the cotton seed oil mill times necessary to "read between in New Berne in order to praise the lines." That is, while the and commend the enterprise. The wording of the letter may apparently successful prosecution of that and convey one idea, yet at the same

home market for refined cotton seed ernor's Message on the A. & N. C.

We will suppose the Legislature

more available. The Sonthern Cultivator well-says that "the meal is easier to handle and more readily hired with the soil; it acts more promptly, also, on a growing grop, and in some aspects of the case, quick returns from manure are to the farmer what quick sales are to the merchant; they enable him to the merchant; they enable him to the merchant; they enable him to Bill of 1880 allowing the holders of turn over his money oftener. On the old North Carolina bonds to the Western North Carolina Insane tain localities.

bother with the new State bonds August, 1868. is worth \$48.62 a ton, while it is when there is a piece of substantial fact the oil possesses no value as another way to come at the matter. a fertilizer and that consequently As soon as the bargain should be There is one fact which I am de his name merely to illustrate our strous of impressing upon the mind idea) would get an agent to buy up farmers, viz., that they cannot all of these bonds, quietly and

their market price say 50 or 60 court their per diem in cash.

We suggest to the members of the Legislature to look carefully at this measure before passing it. The explanation given by us may not be the true one-it is only General to bring an action in the is annually done, the deterioration not be the true one—it is only General to bring an action in the of the soil is certain. The follow- thrown out as a suggestion—but proper court to inquire by what ing analysis of cotton seed meal that there is some hidden meaning right the Scaboard and Roanoke there can be no doubt. And, too, less piece of property as generally by the Seaboard and Roanoke Railrepresented. It cost two million of road Company forfeited to the dollars, and in a few years, with State, to which it is affeged that it good management, it ought to be belongs. worth something like half that

> increasing, and there is no good By should not make a rapid and per- county, and Waccamaw river as favorably upon the following: If the State can get a fair price bus county. for her railroad property-not for-

are used as manure. If I can be of "Bridget, put down a flatiron for. Mr. Dortch asked Mr. Scott if he The following bills were intro- conduct at battle of Gettysburg. Mr. Dortch asked Mr. Scott if he discounty and the following bills were intro-conduct at battle of Gettysburg.

| desired to give magistrates the discounty asked their first reading died July. 1862, of wounds received at Mitchell. Jas. H. Stokes county. the education of both races, whilst Bridget, laterly arrived at Castle power to send criminals to the peni- and were appropriately referred. Malvern Hill July 1, 1862. Garden-"Yes, mum; will we have tentiary, and stated that his bill Mr. Grissett, concerning fees on would have that effect

Mr. Wonnet, of committee, re- raft or otherwise was laid upon the House bill regard to selling liq-nor within one mile of Holt's

Upon motion of Mr. Webb the

Mr. Mebane's bill fixing a pen-

bill was tabled.

Chapel, in Guilford county was put upon its second reading. Mr. Morehead said that by means, or by not knowing the distance from Holt's Chapel, a former, member of the Legislature had a Mr. Pemberton, a bill repealing liquor within three miles of the Chapel, which overlaped the town

> the town. HOUSE.

ing the sale of liquor except in cer-

Reported favorably on the fol An act making a standard weight

graded schools.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE Mr. Harris, of Davidson, an act they went into camp in the Fair grounds but did not remain more than a week before they were ordered to Fort Lane.

SENATE.

By the same, bill to prescribe burg. Gettysburg, Spotsylvania and Mr. Hardy, bill making sections the fees of clerks of the Superior other places. They served at different times under Gens. D. H. Hill and R. E.

at which the value of property On motion of Mr. Page a bill to wrongfully taken shall be assessed.

> mileage and per diem while acting as clerk ex officie to the board of country commissioners. Referred to committee on salaries and fees.

Vices.

Upon Mr. Jones' motion the rules were suspended and the report of the committee on privileges and elections in regard to the contested case between Halstead and Woodliouse was taken up. The committee unaimously reported by committee unaimously reported to Second Lieutenant Craven county;

Various committees reported

Mr. Medane's our string a pour alty of \$3,000 upon all persons who ship lumber in logs from this State perfected in the city of New Berne, it to any other State or Territory by tory of one of the old companies which Daugherty, Rich'd T.; denoir po

The military parade at the grand celebration in New Berne on the completion of the Atlantic and N. C. Railgoad inage 81; discharged Jan. '62 by sub. W spired the young men of the city with a military zeal that culminated in the 21; wounded.

ge 18; wounded at Chancellorsville. Fulford, Hanson B.; Carteret county Fields, Charles M.; Craven county; tenant. About fifty names were en-rolled, not one of whom was over changed and transferred to C. S. Navy. Jan. 29th, '63. Foscue, Wm. F.; Craven county: tion was made to Governor Bragg for 35; transferred to C. S. Navy, May rarms and equipments which were furnished, sending them the Harper's Ferry sword bayonet rifie.

When the news of John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry was flashed over the tle near Cold Harbor June 24, 64.

Hymau, Sam I O.; age 91; killed Chancellorsville, May 8d, 63. Hughes, Henry J.; Nassau; age wounded at Malvern Hill, July 1st. aptured at Chancellorsville Hargett, Chas. F.; Craven county; age 20; wounded at Malvern Hill, July 1, 62. ELM CITY RIFLEMEN.

Humphrey, Robt. W .; Onslow county; age 21; wounded and captured at Che cellorsville.

Humphrey, Daniel E.; Onslow county; age 19; aptured at Chancellorsville.

Higgins, Wiley F.; Craven county; age 21; promoted to commissary Sigt.
61. Promoted to 2d Lieut., Whitford's Battalion, May 28, '63.

Lyes, Francian E.; Cravellorsville. Ives, Freeman E.; Craven county; age 21; promoted to corporal, May, 1863. Jones, Stephen W.; Craven county age 18; captured at Boonsboro and took

> cok oath of allegiance to U.S. Lane, Leonidas; Pitt county; age Lewis, John: Craven Lewis, John: Craven county; age 30 wounded at Malvern Hill and Chance Lee, Shade; Craven county; age 2 cilled July 1st, 1862, at Malvern Hill. Landen, L. C.; Edgecombe county; were made in thirtyage 24; captured at Chancellorsville and in one bour and first

Matthows, John E. Craven county; age 18; captured at Newbern, N. C. McMann, Patrick; Craven county; age Moore, Leonidas J.; Craven county;

age 20; died May 21, 1869r Court for probating and of Register of Deeds for recording chattel mortgages.

Mr. Clarke, a resolution requesting the Treasurer to inform the list of the original volunteers who left New Berne with the company in June 1861. giving date of enlistment age. Rodman, Hardy; Craven county; age 19; rewarded for gallant conduct in battle: captured at Kelly's Ford, Va.,

> moted to corporal, May, 1868, captured at Kelly's Ford, Va. Squires, Chas. V.; Craven county; ago 20; died Sept. 21st, 1861. Searles, Jessie H.; Craven county; age Simpson, John B.; Craven county; age 19; wounded at Malvern Hill.
> Smithwick, John; Craven county; age 21; died May 5, of wounds received at Chancellorsvillye, May 3, 1868, also the land is p

; captured at Chancellorsville aged 21; discharged March, 1868, on account of wounds received at Sharpsburg, September 17, 1862 Murphy, Hendrick H .: Lenoir coun-Phillips, Elisha: discharged in 1862. ceived at Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862. Sasselcamp, Wm.; Craven county

Brock, Richard J.; Craven county: vember 29, 1862, at Harrisonburg, Va.

Chancellorsville aged 34. 29: wounded at Chancel orsville. THE REM CITY REPLEME

ple of Hyde county are bound steam usvigation; with buch as they have they can I do wit Reporter—"When you e route you will make regular; you not?"

21; died May 5, of wounds received at Chancellorsvillve, May 3, 1868, also the land is poor, manure well in the wounded at Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862, drill; plant the last of April or the fir the wounded at Malvern Craven county; of May; plant in the drill, twenty in

Whitehurst, Leroy; Pitt county; aged

A one-horse mill and evaporator capacity for making 50 gallons per day mill, making 75 gallons per day, would