consequence of previous high wa-fishermen are just beginning to behad at this point. They sell at Mrs. James L. Mu.phy, who moved not this place in January last, died here on the night of the 8th instant, of Senator Loftin ran down to Kinston ast Saturday morning, but returned to taleigh Sunday evening to aid in wind-ag up the legislative ball last. Monday.

Our friends, Snow and Dennis, are utterly disconsolite and "will not be comforted." They are left out entirely in the cold, "without even being mentioned in the Will. According to the Census report of 86, the State of Georgia has 903 farms of 10th acres and over, the State of North Carolina has 311; the State of New York has 21. Now which is the most presperous State.

A territo blast of the great Wiggin's storm passed over this place last Thursday night, causing nervous females, to hide their heads under bed coverings, while the "lords of creation" loaded themselves with beer and Monongahela in dead weights against the storm.

There are no material changes to recert in our markets since last week.
To visions and delicacies seem to be
lentiful. The cotton season, for '22
nd '55 is well high over, that staple
oming in new very meagerly. Nonsident cotton buyers are leaving and
reparing to leave till a better day.

The bill passed by our State Senate,
reating a stock law in Jones and Pamre countries, coming up lo the House mg a stock law in Jones and Pam-counties, coming up in the House Monday, was, on motion of Mr. of Jones, indefinitely postponed, is innovation will not reach that ty, and the people of Jones may cool down for a while on the "no

posed deceased, who, on being king. He peremptorially declined are a ride in the hourse and called was life in the old form yet. building of L. Harvey, Esq., last week. Mr. Nettles says he is well last week. Mr. Nettles says he is well pleased with the change. Mr. Nettles, father of William, accompanied his son to his new home.

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The picnic dinner was sumptuously prepared, and it is needless to say that ample justice was paid it with become the picnic dinner was sumptuously prepared, and it is needless to say that ample justice was paid it with become the picnic dinner was sumptuously prepared, and it is needless to say that ample justice was paid it with become the picnic dinner was sumptuously prepared, and it is needless to say that ample justice was paid it with become the picnic dinner was sumptuously prepared, and it is needless to say that ample justice was paid it with become the picnic dinner was sumptuously prepared, and it is needless to say that ample justice was paid it with become the picnic dinner was sumptuously prepared, and it is needless to say that ample justice was paid it with become the picnic dinner was sumptuously prepared, and it is needless to say that ample justice was paid it with become the middless of the Midland Railway Company had a meeting Friday and elected the following officers: President, Appleton Oaksmith: Vice President, Mayor. Thos. S. Howard: Secretary, W. G. Briuson.

Executive committee, W. F. Rountree. Thos. Daniels, Wm. Foy, T. H. Midlings, Henry French, Richard Daugheston to be without a railroad.

After the close of the examination the entire school, patrons and guests, by invitable many viction, repaired to the hospitable many sicion of D. S. Weeks, Eq., where supper was prepared by his amiable lady.

Sambo, you are in sour prime now, but

where will your prime be?" '? and all who would were allowed the pleasure of trying their skill in the art The iron safe of the late R. W. King of dancing. ras opened last Friday morning in the ras opened last Friday morning in the rasence of Anthony Davis, Esq., who the only surviving executor of the will, the late A. G. Hubbard, of New frolicsome, scampering children, or the who composed the string band were pretty well fagged out. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves finely, and the occasion will long be remembered with pleasure by all who were there.

Our ever clever and hospitable host, and with pleasure by all who were there at \$200 sech. Mrs. Young's two children at \$200 sech. Mrs. Young's two children at \$200 sech. Mrs. Wastests \$1000 in cash and the second to enjoy themselves finely, and the occasion will long be remembered with pleasure by all who were there.

Our ever clever and hospitable host, who always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good time, was in his glory. He is always believes in having a good to always believes in having a good time to ask if you will interest yourself in raising, among the ex-Confederate of New Berne, about \$20 or \$30 to add to the fund. Any sum, however, will be acceptable. Colonel Turner's conduct as a soldier, his wounds, his sufferings, his sublime fortitude are as familiar as household to always believe at having a good with the cocasion will one to always believe to always believe to have the early one and the conduction of the cocasion will one to always believe to have the cocasion will one to always believe to have the cocasion will one to al ng in for a town lot each, more than the other children. The estate is schooner Arrivals.

And that's a sign of coming spring. The bull-frog bellers in the ditches,

He's throw'd away his I recken he's drunk on a china berry. for infant chickens

you know And 'fore The lizard is sunning himself on a The lamb is shaking his new born

The darkey is plowing with his stub-And gayly hollers: "Gee you fool! King Cotton has unfurled his banuer. And scents the air with sweet guanner. The day grows long, the nights de-

The Indian summer's sun is shining. The smoking hills are now on fire. And every night it's climbing higher. The water warm, the weather fine, The time has come for hook and line: Adown the creek, around the ponds. Are gentlemen and vagabonds. And all our dirty little sinners Are digging bait and catching min-

The dogwood buds are now a swelling, And yaller jonquills sweet are smell-The little busy bees are humming. And everything says spring is com-

La Grango items

Windal Taylor, convicted at the pring term, 1883, Lenoir Superior court all sentenced to the penitentiary five cars for horse steeling, has, on appeal the Supreme court, been granted a wortist, which will probably come off the stay of the Academy last April term of our Superior my last Monday. A big blow Friday night. So much

Bryan Bizzell, son of Council Bizzell of Wayne, is very sick. Rev. Dr. Paris preached at the Church last Sunday. Text, 1st Chron.

wn Saturday. Suppose they were at farmers. home attending to business. The revival which has been going o for about three weeks in this place.

closed Friday night. Four additions to A little twist, witnesses say it can't be called a fight, Saturday night between Thomas Outlaw and James Holland,

both colored.

growing in favor. ountree, a regular gradu-ie, has taken an office in but now of Altoona, Fla., was in town last week. Mr. Nettles says he is well last week. Mr. Nettles, Mr. Nettles,

Hog cholera is reported from some university by the Legislature. Sections around here. The farmers should not be discouraged, but use Cold Snap in Florida. every effort to raise "hog and hominy." wealth cannot be acquired here. The money is made here, but goes abroad to pay for that which should be supplied

Closing Exercises at Cedar Point. CEDAR POINT, Carteret Co., invitation to attend the closing exer-

We had heard something of the popularity of "Miss Eva" as a teacher, but must confess that we had only a faint idea of her capacity as teacher and dis-ciplinarian. She possesses in an emiiplinarian. She possesses in an emi-ent degree the faculty of imparting ge and of captivating the affec-At the early hour of 10 o'clock the

grove was crowded with vehicles, at which time the school was called to order, and the exercises commenced according to the following programmes of the continuous co oording to the following programme:
After prayer the roll was called, and verses of the week ware recited.
Song by the school— 'Morning Star.' Introductory address by Jabes Weeks.
Examination in Geography.

Song, "Just Beyond," by the school.

Speech, "This world is not so bad a world," George Hay.

Song, "Reuten and Rachel," Orin Weeks and Lorena Cox.

Dialogue; subject "School Duties," Amos Piner, Walter Taylor and Joe

Hay.
Sing, "City of Light." by the school. Examination in Arithmetic, mental and written.

Song, "Quaker's Courtship," by John T. Hargett and Lora Weeks.

Dialogue, "The Gold Country; advantages of life here and there." Ernest Thomas, Harvey Morse and Willie Cox.

Song, "Flower from my Angel Mo-

Song, 'Flower from my Angel Mo-ther's Grave,' by the school.

Examination in Grammar.

Song, "We will rally to the Standard." by the school.

Speech, "The little things of life,"

Bobert Evrin.

Examination in History, Ancient and Modern.

By the school of the school of

o. you are in your prime now, but per was prepared by his amiable lady. pleasure of trying their skill in the art It was an amusing and happy scene

thousand dollars in cash and twelve ifested by their older brothers, sisters, found in the safe. His widow, dren getting "tired and sleepy." san King, gets that portion of the got possession of the floor at a late hour, and made up for lost time by running two sets at once, until Messrs. Stephens, Watson and others

ed at \$80,000. Of this, \$50,000 is Schooner Mary S., Capt. Berry, from real estate and \$30,000 is personal prop-erly. Juniper Bay, with corn consigned to Wahab & Credle, and W. P. Burrus

Bill Arp, poet, wit, statesman and billosopher, thus sings in the Atlanta bustilution the coming of spring.

Hark, I hear a bluebird sing,

Wante Co.

The schooner Virginia Dare, Capt.
Ben Payne, arrived from Wysocking yesterday with a cargo of corn con-Ben Payne, arrived from Wysocking signed to Wahab & Credle and J. A.

RECEIPT COLUMN.

We will publish in this column all receipts to use Weekly Journal. The name of the subscriber paying, and the date to which he has paid, will be given.

Subscribers who have paid in money will please watch this column; and if their names do not ppear in it within two weeks afterwards, or if the date is not correct, they will enter a fover by writing us at once. nfer a favor by writing us at once. Harlowe—Sabiston & Bro, Sept 1, 83, Pea Nut.—J W Spicer, July 5, 83. Topsail Sound—Rob J Nixon, Sept 7, 83. ew Berne-John Reel, Sept 8, over-G A Richardson, Feb 2

rrantstor.—J F. Delamar, Sept 16, '81, redar Point—J A weeks, Dec 1, '82, ewport—Macon Porter, June 15, '83 eaufort—Miss Mary Hellen, June 8, '83

fing the heirs of the late A. G. Hubbard. Ice formed on the ponds near the city nday night. Not very healthy for next Monday. Our man, Taylor, will be on hand for the JOURNAL.

Capt. John A. Richardson wants t

The Legislature has made an appre bill. Improving. Geo. W. Swepsen, who at one time figured conspicuously in railroading

and banking and afterwards in manufacturing, used at Raleigh on the 7th Mr. W. F. Kornegay, of Goldsboro, has opened an office second door from our sanctum for the sale of machinery. Mr. J. L. Bryan, of Stonewall, has charge.

The Hon. O. Hubbs informs us that he tailed to get a daily mail route from

intelligence on Sunday that the department has granted a tri-weekly mail to ommence on the 15th inst. The schooner Rockaway arrived from Brady. She also brought a dredge and short tour among their many friends What does it mean when you see will be used as an oyster boat to sup-

Ferlilizers are arriving and being sold in distressingly large quantities. These things have to be paid for, and the purchaser had as well recognize that fact now as next fall. Kainit seems to be Riverdale and carried to Adam's creek. have had seven calls in the last eight Governor Jarvis has appointed our weeks. I certainly greet with much townsman, Henry R. Bryan, Esq., a pleasure the prospect of magisterial Director of the penitentiary. We have help. long thought that we were entitled to some representation on the Board. The appointment is an excellent one, and we feel satisfied that the East will have justice done her in distributing the convicts to the public works. Mr. Bryan has also been elected a Trustee of the

Mr. J. L. Rhem has received a letter When the country becomes self-sustaining, and it can so become by a proper cold susp had played havon with the effort, it can no longer be said that

Maj. John Gatlin is to take charge of March 6th, 1883.)

Dear Journal.—Having received an out the terms of the old lease.

North to nunt up a new syndroate to the good advice is returning like back him in leasing again or carrying upon the waters after many days.

invitation to attend the closing exercises of Mrs. Eva Hargett's school at V School house (so called, I suppose, by the ground on which it stands being shaped like the letter V), which took place on the 1st of this month, we cheerfully accepted and became one of the many who could not have spent a day of recreation more pleasantly or profit ably.

A New Industry.

Capt. Daniel Reed of Bachclor's Creek, in this county, was in the city on Friday with samples of lime which he is burning. He has just burned the first kiln of two hundred and fifty barrels, which is divided into three classes: who furnish tobacco for hands on their blands on their plantsitions.

plantations. Your Name in Print. teacher and dis-esses in an emi-ley of imparting with a good lot of cotton. These gentlemen speak very discouraging of the outlook for farm hands in their neighburbood. The tenant system is becoming so popular with those who have heretofore worked for wages that the owners of the land are compelled to sell their team and let the farm on shares. Mr. G. W. Richardson of Dover was in the city Wednesday with 16 bales of cotton for sale and fifty or sixty more behind. He is one of the few farmers

> Onslow in the City Messrs. M. Farnell, Wm. Clauntz. Pittman and Isaac Ramsay, all of Onslow county, were in the city Wednesday and about three hundred pounds of fine

Wanted to Get There in the Day Time. sparks off. Mr. Robert Ange, of Angola, Onslow county, was at the railroad depot on Monday, making diligent enquiry about how to get to Wilmington, and to reach Speech, "I am not too young for God to see," Annie Meadows.

ford for the following list of Magistrates the following extracts therefrom: appointed by the Legislature for the White Oak Township-John Collins,

Curtis Hay and Cyrus Foscue.
Polloksville Township—John Pearce. . White, E. F. Sanderson and Hayod A. White Township-Louis Trenton omas Wilcox. John W. Wooten and A. Smith Cypress Creek Township-Beni, Brock Benj. Brown and Dr. Hammonds fuckahoe Township-Oscar Farrier. Dixon and H. C. Koonce.

Beaver Creek Township-Durant Har-

Sophia West gets \$1000. Mrs.
Sophia West gets \$1000 in cash and the town lot on which she lives for life. The three children of the late Nicholos llunter and the three children of the estate, with Hunter and Miss of the estate, with Hunter and Miss Tiffany West, two of these children, coming in for a town lot each, more borne market firm; sales of one hundred and nineteen bales, the best, which last week in search of a site for his saw-classed middling bringing 93-8. Sheriff last week in search of a site for his saw-mill. Hope the Squire found a suitable place for we would be blessed to able place for we would be classed middling bringing 9.3-8. Sheriff of pain.

Those who contribute to erect a splenge such men as Squire Heath to ville, always produces some kind of a NEW YORK MARKET, SPOT

Middling 10 3-16. Strict low middling 10. Low middling 9 11-16. NEW YORK PUTURES: Merning. Noon, Evening, at the cannon's mouth, 10.44 10.57

The Powers That Be.

Death of E. R. Stanly.

notice of his death:

, which occurred on Friday night.

he was an exemplary, good and true

man. A man of decided character, of strong passions and earnest convictions,

he made some enemies, but the friends

he had whom he grappled with hooks of steel were friends indeed, and their at-

tachment was to him as a true and

consideration. But the question is still

pertinent, wny did they so completely

to back on the executive committee of

We are indebted to Capt. John A.

Township No. 2-Jas. A. Ernul. Ste-

hen E. Whitford and Vine Allen

Township No. 5-B. F. Borden, D. W.

Township No. 6—Benj. E. Williams, Vine Allen Tolson and T. H. Mallison. Township No. 7—W. H. Bray, Wm.

oy and Council Hardison.
Township No. 8-J. T. Richardson.

Jas. Campbell John Humphrey.
City of New Berne—W. G. Brinson,
Wm. M. Watson, J. J. Tolson, C. E. Foy,

Moseley Creek Items.

Rainy weather: dull times; cotton

Our farmers are preparing to plant as

the gentle spring approacheth.

ried on by some of our neighbors.

many more than is necessary for home

ernor" says he always plants his Irish

Tuscarora Items.

Morton and A. J. Whitehurst.

Craven county?

he says it is official.

ow and meat high.

Craven County's Magistrates.

honest man.

From Washington Territory We publish on our editorial page In the list of Justices sent us by Capt. very interesting letter from Cheney. Washington Territory. It is from Mr. E. R. Page for the city of New Berne we see only two names-Messrs. Brin-Frank Hooker, brother of Travis E. son and Hay-that were recommended Hooker, Esq., of Greene county, and by the Democratic Executive Commit gives an account of his trip and a de- tee. scription of the country. Judging from Why is this? Is not the Executive the large turnips, potatoes and pump-kins of which he speaks, he must not ity, after consulting the people, to make be far from the country where Joel

country. Important. The Supreme Court has decided, as the claims of this section; their action which makes the young Irish potatoe we understand, that a judgment of a in regard to the Quaker Bridge road look quite sick. Expect the fruit, such Justice of the Peace regularly docketed convinced us of this fact, but we were as plums and peaches of which there is in Superior Court is barred by statute told more than of limitation after seven years from its the last campaign by leading Democrats will be killed outright. rendition and that no action can be sus- that to complain about these things M. A. F. Farnell, sr., has 16 large rendition and that no action can be sus-tained on the same after that time if would hurt the party; but now we see bales of cotton on hand, waiting for a the statute is pleaded. See Daniel vs. the Legislature completely "sitting bales of cotton on hand, waiting for a better price, and has just killed eight handle better price, and has just killed eight process of those for realizable and the process of those for realizable process." judgment is a lien on the lands of de- this county in the appointment of Jusendant and plaintiff is entitled to all tices of the Peace. But may be it is inintion for the State Guard, and the the rights of lien and execution for ten tended as a rebuke for their masterly chickens and eggs around here; the lat-House has passed a Railroad commission years as if such judgment were obtained inactivity during the canvass and the in the Superior Court. See Boyless vs. failure to get in the Swift Creek vote—the only Democratic township in the county-in time to be counted.

Young, 81 N C. R. 815. From the above it appears that a judgment that is dead can be enforced. A dead tree full of fruit.

The tariff bill has passed and the duty on rice has been reduced one fourth of a cent per pound which will not materially effect the price of rough rice. This product is bound to command a We extend our thanks to Mr. J. M. good price in this section as the facili-Hodges of Bellvine Medical. New York. ties for cleaning are increasing every inst., at his residence in Rahway, New over 1.000 pounds and it says it is no year. It proved a good stand by in Jersey. mencement Exercises that take place on this market during the past winter and the market during the past winter and will fall while cotton was so low, and will fall while cotton was so low, and will fall while cotton was so low, and will fall while cotton was so low. likely prove so again next fall. A big the county of Jones, North Carolina; Senator Ransom has sent us a pack- crop of cotton this year will bring a slim moved when quite a youth to New age of seed from the Agricultural Deprice next fall, judging from the visible partment at Washington for which he supply at present, and the prices of full 1875 when he removed to Rahway, N. we that 1850 hele of earth new heavy heavy to the supply at present, and the prices of full 1875 when he removed to Rahway, N. nas our thanks. We will take pleasure tures in New York and Liverpool. Read J. He was for many years engaged in There was but very few farmers in in distributing them to some of our what the St. Louis cotton factors have mercantile business here; was for some

to say in another column. At the residence of the bride's father. New Berne to Washington, but received James P. Morton, Esq., in White Oak Township, Onslow county, on Wednesday the 28th ult., at 30 clock, p. m., by Harr the undersigned, Mr. John T. Davis to had Miss Susan C. Morton, all of the above daughters, the eldest of whom was short tour among their many friends, domicile with their very aged grand-mother, Mrs. John Yeats, their grandyoung 'gals' laughing and talking in the company of young boys, and cutting looks in that direction? Don't all another are sold a few days ago to Mr. Peter looks in that direction? Don't all another are sold a few days ago to Mr. Peter looks in that direction? Don't all another are sold a few days ago to Mr. Peter looks in that direction? Don't all another looks are sold a few days ago to Mr. Peter looks in that direction? Don't all another looks are sold a few days ago to Mr. Peter looks in that direction? Don't all another looks are sold a few days ago to Mr. Peter looks in that direction? There seems to be a rush for matri-

Bread Upon the Waters. Mr. Taylor, of Cartaret, had a lot of nice cotton at the Exchange last week.

t was well ginned and nicely handled. It sold at 9 374, when other cotton was selling at 9.12; making a difference of \$1.25 per bale. Mr. Taylor says that far as it went but he failed to give the complete list for even the city. We learn that one reason urged by Senator paired, and will begin work soon. selling at 9.12t, making a difference of and not nicely handled, and that his object of the names recold friend Mr. W. H. Oliver read ommended by the executive committee him such a lecture about it that was, non payment of taxes. Adhering doz, eggs; another firm 1,400 dozen. good order; that he has kept his gin ways taken in regard to those who rehouse swept clear of trash and gin tags fuse to help bear the burdens of governhis cotton, hence a gain of \$1.25 per bale | tor did right. In this connection we | ling and the whole town saved. on this lot alone. Let all follow his wish to state that we intended no re-

brick; 2d, the centre for plastering, and 3d, the bottom for fertilizers which is a mixture of marl and lime and is be lieved to contain phosphoric acid. This lime is said to be as good as any hipped here from the North, and Capt. Reed says he is determined to sell as cheap as the Northern manufacturers. A sample of it can be seen at the office

of Simmons & Havens in this city. He says there is enough of this lime rock on Bachelor's Creek, Neuse and Trent rivers, to lime the world; yet our citizens vear after year shipped lime from that can afford to make cotton at the Mr. John Reel of little Swift Creek W. F. Rountre, Alex Miller, F. W. Hanpresent prices because he makes his was in the city on Wednesday and cock and Wm. Hay.
own bread and meat and has corn to called and subscribed for the JOURNAL. Township No. 9—A. P. Davis, M. own bread and meat and has corn to called and subscribed for the JOURNAL. Our canvasser in pressing the claims of Cameron, and F. S. Ernul. the paper told him what excellent reading matter it contained for his children

-he blandly smiled at the compliment Baswell Ellis. Bryant Files. James W. paid his children by the canvasser, when a friend who accompanied him revealed the fact that the old gentleman had no with two hundred bushels of pea nuts children for he had never been married. "Why is it you never married, Mr. bacon hams. The peas commanded Reel?" asked a reporter. \$1.00 per bushel and the hams 13" cents "Well, I couldn't stan "Well, I couldn't stand the ladies frowns; a frowning lady is like a blacksmith's leather apron, they keep all the sparks off."

Col. S. B. Taylor and others are sell-jear has induced them to plant. There

"If to my age there added be One half, one third and three times consumption. We hope they will realize their expectations. G. W. West, Six score and ten the sum would be, Esq., will plant other vegetables, such Now what is my age? Pray tell it as garden peas, cabbages, kale, mus-

the "Cuban Queen seed." At the meeting of the Board of coun commissioners on Wednesday the fol-

of the late Col. J. McLeod Turner from Georgia for interment in the Confederate Cemetery, and to mark his grave with a simple monument, bearing a suitable Believing that the body of so gallant

a North Carolinian should have its resting place in North Carolina soil, his friends here have decided to raise a fund for that purpose. Already we have subscriptions amounting to \$130. which we desire to raise to \$500, but certainly to \$800. 'As one of his most intimate friends his new home. self in raising, among the ex-Confed ing a donkey saw to his machinery at an to abuse his name so badly in spelling

by his noble patience, as by his courage to be rather a poor business at present. Lands sold very low for one-half cash. We will take pleasure in receiving at Turkey Quarter was run all day Fri a little more fighting than usual on such "No. 7" and Pollock's Liver Pills, for any contributions which the friends of day, taking one buck shad out of the occasions. We also learn that Jackson-sale in large or small quantities at the Col. Turner may wish to add to the fund wet. Good fishing, boys; try again. ville is now favored with preaching on office of Dr. W. A. J. Pollock, on Queen

Swansboro Items.

We are looking for a physician now among us, Dr. J. W. Hill. of Warsaw. E. W. Mattocks has ended his school it Hatchels; so has Miss Hyman at Piny

Fish are very scarce now, and until recommendations for a county that is mesh nets they will continue so. B Gardis wrote his famous letters to the not represented on the majority side in Lip Hancock had another accident Kinston Journal a few years ago. The the Legislature? If so why has the with his saw mill, but no one was hurt, letter is well worth reading and un- Legislature set at naught the wishes of only a piece of broken machinery, which doubtedly a truthful description of the the Executive committee of this county. he has had mended and is at work The Journal has always thought again.

there was a disposition on the part of the authorities about Raleigh to slight heavy snow and sleet on Thursday ouce during a vast quantity here all in full bloom,

more of those fine porkers, weighing from 125 to 260 each. Mrs. F. sr. and Mrs. Lam Gillet best any one raising ter gets about 19 eggs a day from a brood of hens. She has twenty in number. W. N. Marine has a good grist mill attached to his engine and is making good meal. The work was done by L. . Hancock, Esq. M. Russell seems to Hon. C. R. Thomas received a dispatch be busy, but has not got his grist at frem Rahway, N. J., on Saturday, an- work yet; says he will soon. Dr. Montnouncing the death of E. R. Stanly, fort is repairing his mill, which, by the

way, is one of the best water mills in

A friend has handed us the following the county: Mr. J. Ollive is the workman in charge. Edward R. Stanly, Esq., died. after a notice of a big bale of cotton weighing if he does, let him come down this way us that 1650 bale of cotton now, because it is sold I expect, don't you?

Not much news only some severe time President of the Branch Bank of cases of sickness. Mr. David Smith, an the State at New Berne and President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail- old citizen is very low, and Mr. Wm. Smith, another, is sick with his whole road Company before his removal from family, and Mr. Joe. Howard's family have all been sick but are better, those Mrs. Stanly whom he married, Miss that are living. Little Joe., son of Mr. H., died Thursday of inflamation of the Harriet E. Tull, of Lenoir county, N. C., gone before him, and three throat, something like diptheria. He was a bright little boy about ten years married to A. Edward Woodruff, Esq., old and was going to school to us. He Edward R. Stanly was a man of was well on Wednesday at school, but strongly marked character. He had by after he went home was taken about 9 o'clock. p. m., with sore throat and soon nature a good intellect, and active, large brain power. In all the relations of life as husband, father. or as friend parents.

Washington and Elsewhere.

Corn. 65c. Eggs, 12\c. Fodder, \$1.25. New buildings are going up every reek in this town.

Commissioners in session; did not have We are enabled at last to give the cor- any superintendents to elect. rect list of Justices appointed by the Legislature for this county. The list Tuesday, en route for Kinston; her sis Miss Clara Dixon passed through on sent us by Capt. Page was correct as ter is ill

Litchenstein, of Greenville, professe to have shipped, since Jan. 1st., 8,400 W. B. Jarvis' kitchen was burned at Greenville on Saturday, 3d instant, and and has taken special pains in ginning ment, we are bound to think the Sena- only by strenuous efforts was his dwel-It is rumored that King Griffin, who Still Alive and Growing the A. & N. C. Railroad on the 17th inst.; in the mean time Mr. Best has gone North to hunt up a new syndicate to North to hunt up a new syndicate to have been long in leasing again or carrying the improvement of cotton and the good advice is returning like bread the good advice is ret box-we merely wished to convey the The Gazette's Pantego correspondent

idea that the Democrats in the Legisla has discovered a new religious body in ture thought they were inactive during his neighborhood, "Christian Baptists." the canvass and, hence, entitled to no They are new to me for that place. Doctors in demand; one doctor has twenty severe cases of pneumonia in the town. Yours truly was sick last week. and confined to the bed for a few days. and Kettle Rendered Lard, Dried The amount of goods purchased and Fulton Market Beef, Pickled Richardson for the list given below, and during the last six months by the mer- Pig's Feet, Snuff, Tobacco and Ci

Township No. 1—Furney Jackson, chants of this county is \$828,629, exclusive of liquors, which amounted to sive of liquors, which amounted to There seems to be objections all over the county to the office of county super-that and ent of public instruction. The Highest CASH prices paid for country produce.

WILEY T. ROUSE, Kinston, N. C. Township No. 3—J. W. Lane George intendent of public instruction. The money paid to the office ought, say the children.

The following is the number of polls and valuation of real and personal prop-erty in Beaufort county for the year White polls, 1,673; black 1 1.003; acres land, 348,309, value \$1,004. 101; town lots 4251, value \$205,272 horses 1,545, value \$102,039; mules 689, value \$48,330; cattle 10,948, value \$56,-305; hogs 20,936, value \$22,991; sheep 5.620, value \$4.392; cash \$43,262; credit solvent \$108,933; shares in incorporated companies 1,135; railroad franchises value \$10,000; value of personal property \$409.161; aggregate balance of real and personal property \$2,118,185.

Onslow County Items. Mr. Lewis Avery has moveda into his

Trucking, which has heretofore been new house. unknown in our section, is being car- Miss. Lucy Dvffy has been visiting The Mrs. Dr. Hoyt. are several who have planted a great farmers.

Squire Jas. Gurganus and his accomplished lady are winning golden opinions as hotelists. Abner Heath, of Gum Branch, cut his tard; also watermelons from some of foot badly last week; caused by two The "Gov- cutting the same limb of a tree at once Mrs. Della Koonce from near Deep | | | have just returned from the North potatoes during dark nights, as they produce much better. The writer ex- few days with friends near Catharine

Wild Geese.
A gentleman of Greensville, S. C., which could be the state of the stat Miss Iowa Durham, who has spent Suits. to bite. These are but a few of the vex- repaired. Doctors bridge is also up Rubin ations of the farmer. When be seats We need another bridge across Nev

himself in the shade to rest his wearied | River at Tar Landing. limbs from the long day's toil, and cool Oscar Farrier got a buggy flindered last Sunday. While helping a lady the body from the parching noonday last Sunday. Neal, Sr. Joachim Griffin, D. R. Williams. Henry French, Richard Daughety, John A Richardson, C. E. Foy, Geo. Willis col. Moses Patterson.

the body from the parening noones, last Sunday. While nearing a many from the buggy he, of course, was tempted to trust his nag a little too much and the result has already been much and the result has already been A sessions, who generally makes an immediate retreat. The little gnat makes his appearance and is generally felt before seen, and he thinks the flesh of feet and legs a wholesome dish. Then comes the gallanipper-well, it's nouse to talk. is a mixture of tar and grease and sulome up and try 'em. The farmers cannot be really pious men until mules are trees, prevents caterpillars, keeps off learnt that nature made their hind feet to walk with and not to break necks healthy protective, and worth trying. and bones. Bad English cannot be Sheriff Murrill has some very fine finally dispensed with until oxen are China chickens of his own raising from taught the difference between "hup" eggs ordered. They are the first inhaband "haw," and the rules of syntax, itants of his new premises at Alum Spring, and of course the Sheriff will be there soon. The carpenters have about apleted and the masons and painters

are busy. Mrs. LaSane is looking just as pleas We learn that Mr. Durby contemplates planting forty acres in rice near ant and happy as a bride ever does; and the Doctor looks like there is not much wrong with him. I suppose he does not like to have the reporters and printers and using capitals; but it is said that

"All things are right in war and mar-

Onslow is favored with plenty of The truck farmers are done planting preaching by men of fair or superior talent and education. Mr. McDonald

We also learn that Mr. Anderson's seine and several invested. Whiskey caused BOY IN BLUE. three Sundays of every month.

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