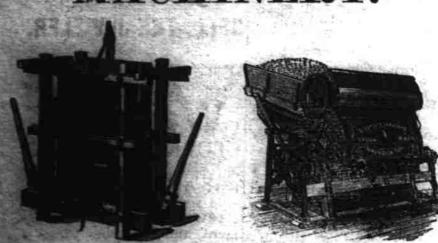
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NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., SEPTEMBER 13: 1883.

NEW BERNE ADVERTISEMENTS.

MACHINERY.



(From the New Orleans Times Democrat.)

The Gullett Magnolia Cotton Gin.

er to day will be found the advertisement of that justly cel gin-the "Gullett Magnolia." We have traversed with Red River Expedition a check, crushed before Franklin could come at six months the entire cotton belt from Texas to Virginia, Says a Confederate officer: nout the States combined in that district the reputation of gu is beyond cavil or question. It stands first and foremost mechanism, durability and perfection. And, indeed, no engate and such an army as was there gathered together was never seen with a division and the repulse of the Confederates would result in a gathered together was never seen before on American soil. Most of the Confederates would result in a bout the South at his death its management devolved a name is in itself a tower of strength—Albert Baldwin, the stablishment a bone institution, everything used this establishment a bone institution, everything used to the machines even to the castings and saws, because of the machines even to the castings and saws, because of the machines even to the castings and saws, because of the machines even to the castings and saws, because of the machines even to the major. The spoils.

White Cak and New rivers so as to their energies to clearing the road and hurrying up the Thirteenth Corps, instead of galloping up and the other obstinately prepared to hold their position, and the repulse of the Confederates would result in a federal victory. Therefore, the one advanced with enthusiasm and down and issuing conflicting orders, and hurrying up the Thirteenth Corps, instead of galloping up and down and issuing conflicting orders, and hurrying up the Thirteenth Corps, instead of galloping up and the other obstinately prepared to hold their position.

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For an hour the fire of musketry was clearly developed and hurrying up the Thirteenth Corps, in five had a said learn their energ their own factory; while the majestic magnolia and long inc, of which their gins are manufactured, grow thick on mediately adjacent lands. In fine, the "Gullett Magnolia," erate uniform in the whole crowd it not be excelled, and all who use it sound its praises ever was on the back of some officer who had no fighting record. So many

J. C. WHITTY.

I carry a full line of the following goods, and solicit a share of your patronage.

Opposed to this mob were Lee it. The famous Chicago Mercan-five sutler wagons, and various of the condition, respecting transportatile Battery was fighting as never other things of which we stood in the first time in their nistory, he relieved to the condition, respecting transportation of the condition of the c Gins, Presses, Rice Treshers, &c., as early as sible, and thereby avoid delays and dis-

"Kentucky" Shingle Machine, Box Board Machine, Acme Pulverising Harrow, unsurky" Cane Mills, "Go Easy" Feed Outters. Hancock Inspirators, Hogues Graded Inject Cotton Seed Hullers, Saw Wills.

Grit Cora Mills,

Etc., Etc., Etc. ite for terms and prices, and remember no well regulated family can afford to hout a Gilbert Force Pump. Respectfully yours,

Maid of the South Corn Mills,

JOHN C. WHITTY. AVEN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO COTTON BXCHANGE. NEWBERN, N. C.

AUDUSD. POY& CO

Brick Block, Middle Street,

Newbern, N. C., **Nholesale Grocers**

PION FACTORS.

AND DEALERS IN

Guanos and Kainit, Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars.

All Goods in our Line

Very lowest Cash Prices.

All orders from responsible parties will be filled at the Lowest Market Rates, his line of battle. He saw that a and shipped promptly.

CEO. ALLEN & CO.,

Pollok Street, New Berne, N. C.,

General Hardware,



Steam Engines. Cotton Presses. Parm Machinery.

Grain Fans Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers.

Cider Milis, Belting. Packing, Pipe. Fittings,

Glass, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Fertilizers,

Brick, Etc.

Lost One Battle and Won Two.

On the 7th of April, 1864, Gen. Franklin, in direct command of one of the columns of Banks' Red River las, and indeed anything or anybody capable of firing a gun. fight at once became terrific, Everything had been scraped together to give this portion of the couraged to hope that Lee could be

had no fighting record. So many commands being called in and con-solidated the discipline was outrageous, and the army was more

IN POSITION.

his ability to scatter it.

had secured his position. When cided on the lines fell back in good they at length fell back to Pme order to a stronger position, and having outfit having Gen. Franklin came up with a division of the navigation in these waters, as it now exists, as shall show to the public, to commerce and the congress, the himself at last in front of the army ion, and things looked more promiscalled together to oppose him. The ing. Confederate position was a ridge, thickly wooded and considerably broken, running diagonally across the sandy highway. The open

and just at this spot one can still find traces of the earthworks hastily thrown up to shelter the artillery. At other points on the front breastworks of logs, brush and dirt were hastily constructed, but the position was naturally so strong that artificial defenses were not needed.

more commanding positions.

BEGINNING THE FIGHT. eral hours, he realized that he had hot work before him, and that his force was not strong enough to carry the Confederate position. Word was sent to the rear for reinforcements, but almost before Lee could form a battle-line the Confederate skirmishers advanced upon him. The plan was to attack and defeat him before reinforcements could be brought up. From 11 o'clock until bout 1 the Confederates advanced such strong skirmish lines that Lee could hardly hold them back with

held on and waited for reinforce-

"I never saw such poor results from such a fierce artillery fire as Lee maintained for two hours,' says a Confederate officer who was in Green's command. "From 11 until 1 we were moving and making dispositions of troops for the con-

Paint, Oils the morning. Through some blunder he was still there when Lee was still there when Lee was still there when Lee was feel and wanted reinforcements. When the highest of the commanders was the feel of his column took the highest of his column took the high way they found it obstructed at the feel of the safety way and the doctor at the total way they down a word of the Alben

Bull Run in the West-How Banks blow, and Franklin's men were lying of every cannon shot.

THE ADVANCE. Along towards 4 o'clock the Conat Pleasant Hill, thirty odd miles tire army left the ridge in battle from Grand Ecore. There had order and moved straight down been constant skirmishing as the upon Lee. The attack not only This was called the Trans-Missis- The heavy and continuous fire of safety. sippi army, and including the com- the skirmishers was suddenly swalmands of five or six generals. The lowed up by the musketry of a line bands, regular soldiery, captured hugging the ground and seeking deserters, renegades from the Fed. the shelter of trees and stumps eral army, bushwhackers, guerril. along the Federal front, a line of battle suddenly appeared and the

up. When the advance was made Franklin's nearest regiment was an

moved up again and again, determerate uniform in the whole crowd it | ined to break through, and on the ons, containing provisions, tents, fight from first to last.

PUSHED BACK.

lin with his well-tried artillery and before. Within half an hour after need. Although we were repulsed covery and application of steam. veteran infantry, and nothing was the battle opened it had lost half at Pleasant Grove, we lost very rate and exhaustive report ever made of lacking in ordinance stores or out-On this same 7th of April Gen.

A Confederate column advanced against the battery with a rush, control of further movements, and when scouts brought in information of the Confederate mob conformal tion of the Confederate m fronting him he had no doubt of ture of the entire battery and all its coffee, sugar, rice, pork, corned beef waters, and the immense resources On the morning of the 8th Lee the capture of portions of two or day feast, which steampout havigation would develop, together with the fact that the moved out with cavalry, infantry three others. The guns were at "As to the retreat I never saw people of the New river section alone and artillery, and in four hours' once turned against the Federals, anything like it. Men threw away are now paying more than \$12,000 a fighting had forced the Confeder- and now Lee discovered that if he even their caps, and I saw one capates back eight miles. What he did not fall back he would be flanked tured who had nothing on but pants shipping facilities, demonstrated the believed to be the entire Confeder, and surrounded. He had chosen believed to be the entire Confederand surrounded. He had chosen and shirt, and in his terror had make the necessary improvements, a ste force was a command composed his ground to wait for reinforceof three skeleton brigades, ordered ments-not for a battle. When was strewn with every imaginable people interested would unite their to fight and fall back until Smith the retrogade movement was de- article belonging to army life, and efforts, and concentrating their influ-

A GRAND ASSAULT. through the center of the Confeder- which was not blazing with musate army as it settled into position, kelry, and for an hour the defense was as obstinate as anything ever

encountered. "My command made as many as me with the bayonet, but we could the Federal wagon train just be-

Banks was there in person, and the assault. The defenders had from here. done their best when they repulsed assaults by brigades and divisions. general forward movement would pass both his flanks, but he grimly

FIELD. FORT AND FLEET. While Lee fought simply to hold bis own until help came, Smith was every man for himself. The beaten every man for himself. The beaten larly able and gifted as Major Hearne Road, to be operated by a tramway on the Quaker Bridge, Jones county, by a tramway on the Quaker Bridge Road, to be operated by a tramway on the Road, to be operated by a tramway of freight and presented by the property of the ing in the fields within plain bear- an hour ago throwing away their guns, haversacks and canteens as they fled. The few cool-headed

Expedition, was in temporary camp federates were ready, and the enthe wagon train, Artiflery had to rivers, Bogue and Brown sounds, etc. been constant skirmishing as the upon Lee. The attack not only be left behind for the same reason. D. E. W. Ward, who nominated Solo confederates were pushed back, assailed Lee's entire front, out on and on this day the latter had ap his right the Confederate lines The wagon drivers made no effort mon Gornto for chairman, and E. L. peared in such strength and made such a determined stand that it was plain to Franklin that he was close was to keep his whole front busy plain to Franklin that he was close was to keep his whole front busy like and the was to keep his whole front busy of a shouting valling man with no short for charman, and E. I. I the wagon divers made no short to get their teams out, but deserted them at the first alarm, and divers man for charman, and E. I. I the wagon divers made no short to get their teams out, but deserted them at the first alarm, and divers made no short to get their teams out, but deserted them at the first alarm, and divers man for charman, and E. I. I the wagon divers made no short to get their teams out, but deserted the standard of the charman, and E. I. I the wagon divers made no short to get their teams out, but deserted the short them at the first alarm, and direct. I the wagon divers made no short to get their teams out, but deserted the short them at the first alarm, and direct. I the wagon divers made no short to get their teams out, but deserted the short them at the first alarm, and direct. I was picked for the occasion. The plan busy the road and the woods were full the constant to get their teams out, but deserted the short them at the first alarm, and direct. I was picked for the occasion. The plan busy the road and the woods were full the constant to get their teams out, but deserted the short them at the first alarm, and direct.

The Confederates had been en-

miles away, that the panic subsided. when the battle opened. He held his position where others would numbered when Franklin game up,

right it was almost a hand to hand clothing, hospital and ordnance It was Lee's artillery which was at least twenty pieces of artillery, protecting his flank and repulsing 400 good cavalry horses, 700 sad-

hotter every man realized that the guns must remain where they were. in fine condition by the captured of white Oak and New rivers; showed men, and was directly followed by and other stuff, was a regular holi waters, and the immense resources which steamboat navigation would de-

Banks was singularly fortunate. necessity for better. He lost a battle through gross neglect of common precautions, and The Federals stood strictly on yet turned about with the same direction and approval of Marshall the defensive, and the new lines crowd of panic-stricken men on a Parks, Esq., the great father of the syswere not yet completed when the new line, and won such a victory as tem of Inland Navigation South of the ground in front was obstructed by bushes, small pines, scattering groves and blind ditches. The groves and blind ditches. There was not a foot highway to Shreveport ran almost of ground along the whole front and completely shattered the oppos-

Pitt County Items.

"My command made as many as Coxville is located in Swift creek New river and its tributaries by a sysfive distinct assaults," says a Confederate, Hand every time we met William Cox, who in 1850 established a Island, using a light draught steamer such a withering fire that the lines store on Turke-Cock Swamp, two miles with annex or tender flats, for the river, broke and fell back. It seemed a creek. It was then called Turkey-Cock, heavier draught from whole brigades found safe shelter in depressions, and the Confederate artillery could not have asked for artillary could not have asked for artillary could not have asked for a for a for artillary could not have a for a Federal history credits Gen, not get over that line of fire. The Greene county, via Fountain Hill, Ridge than \$9,000 to \$10,000, and as the latter Smith a force of 20,000 men, of last time we were repulsed we were Spring, Johnson's Mill and Coxville, to the saked to subscribe for \$6,000 to \$10,000, and as the latter Spring, Johnson's Mill and Coxville, to the saked to subscribe for \$6,000 to \$10,000, and as the latter Spring, Johnson's Mill and Coxville, to the saked to subscribe for \$6,000 to \$10,000, and as the latter Spring, Johnson's Mill and Coxville, to the saked to subscribe for \$6,000 to \$10,000 to \$1 which number 12,000 is set down as given a breathing spell, and I knew Greenville, Pitt county, N. C. The stock, it was not unreasonable to ask cavalry. Gen. Dick Taylor, in his from the movements of troops same year Hon. Edward Stanly was New river and Brown sound for \$12,000.

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Maj. Hearne concluded by saying he narrative, shaves this figure down around me that we were making considerably, and other Confederate ready for an assault en masse. It authorities assert that he had less was a horrible sight to look over person the petition, and the route was responded with their subscription to the than 16,000 men. No official report the field, but we had a tough lot of established, and Wm. Cox was the first stock, and from what he had gathered men in that army, and by this time postmaster. The postoffice was not kept among the people on New river he had appeared in print. Few of the each one was thoroughly mad on his own account. The capture of the office was removed to his residence, port, Harlowe and New Berne would and some scarcely 200, and proba, the artillery and at least 1,000 stand one mile northeast. In 1873 G. W. Cox do their part, it was reasonably certain bly 16,500 or 17,000 men would have been a close count of all on the ground.

the artiflery and at least 1,000 stand one mile normeast. In 1875 G. W. Cox do their part, it was reasonable, that steamboat service, by chartered steamers, would move the present fall beent, and the office was removed to his crops from White Oak and New river, etc. residence, where it now is.

We have some citizens of indomitable As Lee came up in pursuit of the youd the battle lines. We wanted energy and perseverance, who never tions below, and in a few brief remarks small command which had been that train, and the troops formed knew the word fail. The God of nature fighting, and falling back for sev; with men cheering and waving did a great deal for the lands of this an opportunity, which, of all the fighting, and falling back for sev; with men cheering and waving part of the county. He laid a good schemes proposed and agitated for the ent and rich fields. In dense forests and was satisfied that Franklin and found some of the best farms in the benefits the most general and lasting. Lee could hold their own until county in proportion to acreage in culturation. Such are the farms of Sylvestream suggesting some slight changes ter Cox and G. W. Cox, in Turkey-Cock lice life he had been the constant and the co when the roar of musketry suddenly of transportation. We have neither ment; that he had given ear and supincreased, the artillery seemed to railroad or water transportation for our port to everything that had been proedeable its fire, and the entire produce. Greenville is generally used posed for Onslow county, and has sup-Confederate army came moving to as the shipping port, fourteen miles ported all the measures of public im-

There was no rush of cowards and division in the State, and it is doubtful panic-stricken fugitives to warn if any division in proportion to popula- and the Union was, in its necessary rethose in rear of what was coming, tion in the United States excelled it. but all at once the whole Federal G. W. Cox's premises, is 118 years old. to the State and country, not alone in THE TRENT AND NEW RIVER TRANSIT army seemed to break into frag. One hundred years ago she was the the matter of commerce, security for ments. Then there was a wild rush property of John Wingate, of this country for the rear.

One number years ago she was the first and safety of property, but in that property of John Wingate, of this country point of highest and greatest import, lating the people of Onslow upon the It was Bull Run over again and mained till freedom came to the cen-She is now living with her granddaugh- thing he has known proposed to the Franklin was in camp in rear of Lee when the latter moved out in the knowledge when the latter moved out in the morning. Through some blundary of the passed 102 bestow upon them in a practical and the was new and the doctor.

The treatment was new and the doctor of blind staggers. All think it due to the very skillful treatment by his owner. The treatment was new and the doctor.

County. JACKSONVILLE, N. C., Sept. 3, 1883. ment, a large number of the people of ones were baffled by the nature of Onslow, representing every portion of hang together and fall back in order day in the interest of securing steambecause of the undergrowth and boat navigation on White Oak and New

manded by Gen. Kirby Smith. Smith. Switch and crush his right flank. The of a shouting, yelling mob, with no other idea than to reach a place of teret and Craven, embracing the com-A part of the Thirteenth Corps Harlowe and New Berne, for the pur was coming up as a reinforcement. Neuse river, the New Berne and Beaucommands were made up of roving of battle. In place of the thin line they formed to check the retreat, sounds, White Oak and New rivers, and but as the tide came up it poured through the combined efforts and con-through them in a dozen lanes, and centrated influence of the people of the carried a portion of them along. It was only when the front of the Nineteenth Corps was reached, five sary appropriations for extending the niles away, that the panic subsided. line of inland navigation from Beaufort Lee was greatly outnumbered harbor through Bogue and Brown

for improving these rivers at their mouths; securing and improving their have lost it. He was still out- bars at Bogue and New river inlets; for clearing out the obstructions in upper but if the Major-Generals had bent White Oak and New rivers so as to

erate officer, "about 285 army wag- Harlow creek Canal was such as to assure the early passage of steamers and vessels through it, and that the oppor-tunity was now about to be presented stores. Nearly every wagon had four good mules or horses. We secured about twenty ambulances, the markets of Beaufort, New Berne, Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Local twenty pieces of artillery. York, Boston, etc., and that through the each desperate assault, and the dles, about the same number of service the people of Onslow would, for Confederates determined to secure sabres, over 2,000 muskets, four or the first time in their history, he relieved

He read from the prespectus pamphlet of the New Berne, Beaufort and Onslow

waters, saying in a letter on the subject, "Von shall have my earnest aid and assistance in this or any other scheme to develop the resources of Eastern North

After outlining the plan of navigating north of Wiflis' bridge, across Swift and running a seagoing steamer of Cox and his sons got up a petition to not less than \$18,000 to \$20,000, and for establish a post route from Hookerton, White Oak and Bogue sound not less Dr. E. W. Ward offered the resolu-

foundation whereon to build perman-improvement and amelioration of Onslow county since his boyhood, was the swamps, where wild cats, foxes and grandest, most feasible, cheapest and deers roamed in 1866, are now to be comprehensive, and in its results and Pocosin. Our greatest need is the want consistent friend of internal improveprovement for the State at large, but The census of 1870 showed the largest this was one, of proposed local applicapercentage of old persons in this town-ship according to population of any division in the State, and it is doubtful approached by the state approach lations to the great line of inland coast wealthy, and of great natural produc-Bettie Wingate, col., now living on navigation, of the greatest importance tions, both of soil and water farming? grieve, for he didn't plant much.

Dr. Knight Greene, to Kinston, the National defence and coast protechappy prospect of good steam transpor-He thought there was about the unfolded by Maj. Hearne opened up to worse. Here there was only one tenarian. She was last the property of scheme more of intrinsic merit, feasi-them, and thanking that gentleman for narrow highway leading to the Frank Hartsfield, of Kinston, N. C. bility and practical utility than in anyrear. On each side were woods, ter, Nancy Tyson, not many mifes from people of the county; that by embrac-dense undergrowth and broken where she spent her childhood, and ing and sustaining it they not only ground through and over which an will probably live ten years longer. She secures to themselves the benefits and attorney he had filed in the office of infantry man could searcely make yet can sweep the yard and pick up the blessings of steambout connection. Superior Court clerk a plan for the oring at us, and yet I do not believe his way. To add to the terrors of this artillery fire killed or wounded a dozen men. Nearly all the misa dozen men. Nearly all the mistrain, counting up nearly 300 John Smith, white, living in sight of where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our inthe Quaker Bridge Road, so as to control where else, but in combining our interest and the properties are also as to control where else, but in combining our interest and the properties are also as the control where else, but in combining our interest and the control where else, but in combining our interest and the control where else are also as the control where el siles flew over us, cutting through the tops of the trees, and such as fell, in front of our lines rolled into the holes and ravines and were rendered harmless. One shell fell armless. One shell fell armless one shell fell armless one of the cavaley and killed four the cavaley and among the pavalry and killed four yet Banks and Fraklin, who seemed in the crop this summer. Caesar Har- attention and secure that aid from the Geo. Credle, Wm. Pell Ballance, F. M. Size, and are upright like a grind-stone. men and wounded three others, but this was the only case where I saw anyone hurt."

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in presenting in plain and practicable shape and in comprehensive terms this proposed system of transportation and ing. mprovement. He hoped the resolutions as read would be unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTIONS. tions were then unanimously adopted WHEREAS, The opening and enlarge-

Beaufort Canal Company, which work is now in successful progress, opens up, cable water route from the mouth of New river and other waters of Onslow gation by the steamship line plying from Neuse river northward to the markets of Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston etc., and at the same time affording our section the choice of both the foreign and such nome markets as Beaufort and New

WHEREAS, The President of the New WHEREAS, The President of the New Berne and Beaufort Canal Company proposes to liberally co-operate with us in giving to the people of New river, Brown sound, White Oak river, Bogue sound, and their tributaries, the benefits of immediate steamboat navigation people of Jones and Ouslow over any contribute outside corporation, and moved a postfits of immediate steamboat navigation on all these waters; and with the further view and purpose of so organizing and combining the interests and influence of the business and industrial people of New Berne, Harlowe, Newport, Beaufort and Onslow, embracing a large proportion of the people of Craven, Carteret, Jones and all of Ons-low county as to obtain from Congress the necessary appropriations to open up of way, this series of restricted interesting the line of inland navigation from Beaufort, harbor through Bogue and Brown sounds to the head-waters of White Oak and New rivers. Now therefore be it

1st, Resolved, By the people of Onslow county in mass meeting assembled, that we heartily pledge to the New Berns and Beautort Canal Company our earnest and industrious co-operation in this great scheme of inland navigation and internal improvement; that we cordially approve the plan of forming a that we forming a racing the sts of these sts of these E L. FRANCK, JR., Secretary. general stock company embracing the various and individual interests of these several counties of Onslow, Jones, Carteret and Craven, and to that end pledge to the New Berne, Beaufort and nslow Inland Coasting Company our individual support in its organization, to the extent of our several abilities. Resolved 2, That in response to the ople of portions of Onslow, Jones and are building. Carteret in meeting assembled at Barker's Bridge, August 25th, we of the New Berne and Brown sound section pledge them our earnest and most hearty support, and join with them in request-

ing the people of Beaufort, Newport, Harlowe, New Berne and other portions of Carteret and Craven to co-operate with us, to the end that we may the beauton of the control blessings of steam boat communication old home near this place. His house is and transportation, and then be able to being built after the model of Mr. 1st to the 15th of each Month present in trangible and practical shape | Henry Sandlin's. our claims on the congress for the necessary appropriations to open up and improve our bars and navigable waters. resolutions be sent to the New Berne

fort Telephone be requested to copy; and fort Telephone be requested to copy; and that an engrossed copy of the same be forwarded to Hon. Wharton I Green fall trade. Catharine Lake has three forwarded to Hon. Wharton J. Green, our Representative in Congress.

4. Resolved, That these resolutions by presented to any future meeting of this character that may be held at Beaufort, Newport, Harlowe, and New Berne. committee of three from each town ship, on motion of Dr. Ward, was then

appointed on subscriptions, of which Dr. E. W. Ward, of Cedar Point, was made E. W. Ward, of Cedar Point, was made chairman and Dr. J. L. Nicholson, of Richlands, secretary and treasurer; Col. S. B. Taylor, W. B. Murrill, A. O. Huggins, B. L. Kellum, Dr. N. J. Mumford, Hill E. King, O. C. Hill, W. H. Hurst, E. F. Farnell, Jr., Jno. Marshburn, and Jno. Stokely.

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instructed to make a thorough canvass of the county and report at Jacksonville Saturday, September 15, 1883. A motion being made to adjourn Maj. Hearne stated that Mr. George Credle, of the Neuse River Navigation Company, was present and in behalf of themselves of the opportunity of being heard on a scheme of their own, and hear the proposition of Mr. Credle, which would be presented through which Mr. Nixon would present did not conflict with that which the people of Onslow had just approved and adopted; that it only proposed additional trans-portation facilities for the people, a competition that would be healthful and not hurtful, and what they asked for was reasonable and ought to be He would say, however, in granted. passing, that Mr. Credle, who was pres ent, was the best illustration in favor of Company that could have been presented to the meeting. Two years ago the

stance in which she paid for herself in throat after trailing a while. But the five weeks. Last year the Company old brute has not forgotten his first lessummer they built another costing "there is meat in the pot." So Sharp \$4,600, and he has heard that the stock- says. holders had not put their hands in their pockets for a cent. Now they come to you, proposing to build a railroad from ask for one cent from any source. Now if a line of steamboats on a sixty mile route, in competition with a parallel railroad line on one hand and a competshow such profits on Neuse river, between New Berne and Kinston, what may we not expect in the way of divi- about Pleasant Hill. dends, from the New Berne, Beaufort and Core sounds, Newfort river, Harlower Neuse river and their tributaries, part, peach blossom on another, and tions of unusual fertility, populous, peas and cane. Corn is injured by COMPANY.

way they found it obstructed at among the wagons without ordering among the wagons with the constant ordering among the wagons win the constant ordering among the wagons with the constant orderi

transportation of freight and passengers meets the hearty approval of the meet

Resolved, 2d, That the State and coun ty or other public authorities are here-by recommended to freely grant to the The following preamble and resolu. proposed corporation, to be known by ions were then unanimously adopted the name of "Trent and New River" Transit Company," the right of way for that purpose, together with re much of the lands belonging to the public adreck Canal by the New Berne and joining sail road as may be necessary or depots and the convenient operation

of said tramway.
Upon the reading of these resolute sons which he would proceed to give. MERCHANTS' AND FARMERS' TRANSP RTA-

Mr. Pearsall said that merchants farmers and others of Jones and the Richlands section of Onslow were making arrangements to buy out the Trenings had been held, money outside corporation, and moved a pos ponement of the resolutions for thirt days, or to the first Monday in October to come in as third in the series of resolutions, as a compromise:
Resolved, &d, That if the work pro-

posed is not completed within six months after the granting of this right Mr. Pearsall did not accept this, and renewing his opposition with much force, power and ability, moved the fol-lowing, which was adopted by unani-

mous vote: Resolved, 4th, That the right of way above referred to be granted to any company which will build the trampoad in six months after the said roadway

Richlands Items.

Mr. Henry Sandlin is making a large quantity of brick on his place, and finds ready sale to several neighbors wi

It affords us pleasure to write a few words concerning our substantia Resolved, 3d, That a copy of these new ctore. We will then have five full stocks of goods where customers can supply their wants. All are gone, or good stores.

Richlands township is coming to front on education. New school hor are being built, schools are in progri in almost every district, and some going abroad. Two of the Misses Sa Richlands township is lin, accompanied by Miss Annie Tayl of Catharine Lake, have taken the eparture for Kinston College.

Bell's Ferry Itams,

Fine weather at present. Cotton picking is the order of the day. David Bryant has commenced a new building in town-a two story concern a restaurant and the second story as a town hall. Church Gardner says it's a

Our hotelist has suspended busines their own distinguished countyman, for a short while, thinking fish and Mr. R. W. Nixon. That the scheme chickens will be cheme of the countyman of the cheme of the countyman of the cheme chickens will be cheaper after a little She says she came out one dollar and eighty cents behind cash account the first week. Judge Hellen must be board-

No sickness in town up to the presen The doctor says there is only one troub now pending, and that is if it continue dry we may have some sp dreaded, as it's name is enough to kill mule. Don't you think so? W. L. Blount has resumed his old oced to the meeting. Two years ago the Cupation—coon hunting. His old dog Neuse River Company to which he now is about 16 years old. The boys have to belonged owned one steamer worth help him over the fence and take a about \$4,500; he had known one in-

Catharine Lake Items.

ton College.

Miss Eula Cox has returned hom from a visit to Jones. Miss Emma Husaev. visiting Mr. W. B. Cox's family.
Miss Julia Hammond, of Polloksville, spending some time with Mr. Lee Cox. after a short visit at Warsaw, has taken his departure for including the navigation of New river. the purpose of preparing himself for Brown sound, White Oak river, Bogue mercantile life. Mr. Gaston Fordham showed us a car

of corn which was solid red on one Mr. L. E. Duffy has a fine crop of drought. If cotton is low he need n field peas, which he expects to turn into pork. He is highly pleased with a small lot of the Luran into per West. Mr. Geo. W. Taylor and family have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives at Mount Olive. He thinks this section more healthy for his family

some time with us. Mr. L. E. Duffy, while cleaning out a bottle of milk, which was lost there seven years ago, when little Katie was a babe. It was sweet when dropped when found, it contained about the same measure of very sour whey, and about a spoonful of butter-rather old

quinine, and spirits nitre to correspond Repeat dose if thought needful.

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