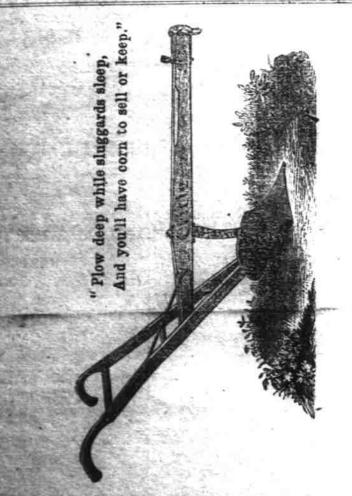
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#### NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1883.

NEW BERNE ADVERTISEMENTS



For the coming season I am offering the following specialties in Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, etc.:

#### The ORIOLE Chilled Plow,

The Oneen Plow-steel, the Champion and Granger Plows, bich I claim to be the best turning plows in the market, and guarantee every us of them to give satisfaction or money will be returned. Don't buy any

The Climax Cotton Plow. the best Cotton Plow. I defy contradiction.

## The "Acme" Harrow.

The Two-Horse Buckeye Riding and Walking Cultivators. Cultivator if I could not get another just like it." nerly, Johnston's Mills, N. C., says; "The Riding Culti-

Be sure and try one. Remember if it does not give perfect satisfaction will be taken back. A full line of Common Plows, Castings, Clevises, etc., eic., or

Also, Manufacturers' agent for Steam Engines, Saw and Grist tills, Shingle Machines. Cotton Gins, Presses, Shaftings, ulleys, Beltings, etc.

JOHN C. WHITTY. CRAVEN STREET, NEXT DOOR TO COTTON EXCHANGE NEWBERN, N. C.

## Great Closing Out Sale!

## **B. SCHWERIN**

## Clothing, Dry Goods, **Boots and Shoes** At Less than New York Cost

A Fine Line of Broadcloth Coats will also be offered at a Great Sacrifice.

Country merchants will find it to their advantage to call, as there are many Job Lots in stock, which will be sold far below their value. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

B. SCHWERIN. SECOND DOOR Old Auction Room,

Southwest corner Middle and South Front Streets. Don't Lose Your Way Getting There!

### GEO. ALLEN & CO Pollok Street, New Berne, N. C.,

# Ceneral Hardware,



Steam Engines, Cotton Presses. Horse Powers,

Farm Machinery, Grain Fans.

Straw Cutters, Cider Mills, Belting,

Packing, Pipe,

Glass, Lime, Coment, Plaster,

Brick, Ets

PRICES VERY LOW FOR CASH.

NORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Furniture! Carpets! Pianos and Organs! S.A. STEVENS & CO.,

NORFOLK, VA.

Largest and Oldest Furniture Establishment in Eastern Va.

The elements of Consecration were then brought forward the Deputy G. Southering the vessel of corn, the solutely pure and sweet that it was built and is they strong the vessel of corn, the solutely pure and sweet the brought forward the Deputy G. Southering the vessel of corn, the solutely pure and sweet the brought forward the Deputy G. Southering the vessel of corn, the solutely pure and sweet the local forward the local force and one over it? When they see the large that the solutely pure and sweet the proposition were the proposition and street the proposition were the proposition with destruction. The have year the proposition and part of the court, and gave the proposition were the proposition with destruction. The have an antipart of the court, and gave the proposition was as shining and as luminous as a should antipart to the court, and gave the proposition with the proposition was as shining and as luminous as a shining and as luminous as a shining and the proposition with the proposition was as shining and as luminous as a shining and as lumino S. A. SHEVENS, Norfolk, Va. W. pouring the oil, the emblem of Trent Frederick Nash commenced his Governor was right. We had occasion ket.

GALA DAY IN NEW BERNE. The Corner Stone Laid.

Governor Jarvis Speaks. Grand Parade and Fire Works by the

Fire Department at Night. At an early hour on Wednesday

and blowing of the tin horn, by boys who thought the city council had once more given them their freedom, gave warning of a gala day in the city.

for the Grand Lodge to open and form join. They remember exactly where they stood fifty years ago and in what direction they would send the ball. Mr. Wm. H. Oliver, seemingly inspired by the vivid recollections of those ancient days, seized a bat and could knock the ball as far and as many times as the youngest boy in the game. THE GRAND LODGE

The requisite number of Lodges for the opening of the Grand Lodge being represented it was opened in due form by Deputy Grand Master and acting Frand Master F. H. Busbee. The following Grand officers were ap-pointed by the Most Worshipful Grand Fabius H. Busbee, Deputy Grand Master, as Grand Master.

Fred C. Roberts as Deputy Grand T. A. Henry as Senior Grand Warden.

T. A. Green as Grand Treasurer. E. G. Hill as Grand Secretary.
L. S. Burkhead as Grand Chaplain. O. Hubbs as Senior Grand Deacon. J. H. Hackburn as Junior Grand S. R. Street, Jr., as Grand Marshall.

E. R. Page as Grand Sword Bearer. Wm. B. Boyd and A. M. Baker as Grand Stewards. Needham Case as Grand Tiler.

Architect, James Manwell. Wm. Dunn, Grand Standard Bearer. Alpheus W. Wood, Book of Constitu-

tion.

Master Mason, bearing Bibls, Square and Compass, Bro. M. B. L. Dinsmore.

The procession was formed headed by the Silver Cornet Band, followed by the Grand Lodge, next Governor Jarvis and Jas. A. Bryan, Chairman of Board of County Commissioners, Mayor Howard and mubers of the Board of City ard and mmbers of the Board of City column was put in motion at 11 o clock and proceeded up Neuse street to Metcalf, down Metcalf to Pollok, down County Pollok to Middle, down Middle to South Pollok to Middle to South Pollo Front, down South Front to Craven, up residence on Pollock street was the house near to the grand old school house up Middle to Broad, down Broad to the Court House, where a large concourse of people, including many of the ladies of the city, had already gathmonies. The procession filed into the court yard under the triumphal arch that had been erected for the purpose.

the Masons forming a hollow square at the northeast corner of the building. Governor Jarvis, accompanied by Messrs. J. A. Bryan, Geo. Allen, Mayor Howard and others took seats on the stand. Acting Grand Master, F. H. Bus-bee, commanded silence and announced the purpose for which they had assemthe board of county commissioners, arose, and in the name of the commissioners requested that the Grand Lodge of A. F. and A. M. lay the porner stone of the court house The Grand Master responded, accepting the trust. Judge Gaston's lines to the Old North State

were then sang, the entire congregation joining in. A prayer was offered by the Grand Chaplain. A box containing the deposits was placed in the corner stone by the Grand Treasurer. The following is the list of the same: List of items deposited in the corner forty years afterwards, which was destone of the Craven County Court stroyed just before the late war byfire. degradation, those terrible days of re-House, Nov. 14th, 1888: Name

1, The President of the United States. The Governor of North Carolina. 3. Executive Department of the State. 5. North Carolina Department of

6. University of North Carolina. Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institute. North Carolina Insane Asylum. State Penitentiary. 10. Judges of Supreme and Superior

11. Craven county officials.
12. City of New Berne officials. Board of Trade of New Berne. Cotton and Grain Exchange. Churches and pastors. Graded School Teachers. Officers of A. & N. C. Railroad New Berne Fire Department.
 Newspapers of New Berne

21. Officers and members Athletic 22. Officers and members Silver Cor net Band. 23. Masonic lodges and officers.

24. Other lodges and societies 25. Copies of Daily and Weekly Jour-MANUFACTURING INTERESTS Steam saw mill and planing, D Congdon & Son. Steam saw mill and D. Stimson. Radcliff & Co.

Thomas S. Howard & Co.

Steam rice mills, Elijah Ellis. Steam grain and flouring mills, J. A. 8. Marine railways, J. J. Howard. 9. Steam saw mill, Thornton & Hol-

10. Steam cotton gin. Thos. S. Howard. Steam cotton gin, A. R. Denison. 12. Cotton seed oil mill, A. R. Dennison.
13. Turpentine distillery, A. R. Dennison. Turpentine distillery, Elijah Ellis.
 Wood plate factory, S. H. Gray.
 New Berne Gas Light Companymaking gas from water 17. Box factory. George Bishop. 18. Plug tobacco factory, Mills & Walker. Cigar factory, Conard Erdmann,

Candy factory, John Dunn. Clothing factory, J. W. Moore. Candy factory, A. Potter. Ten (10) river steamers. Machine shops, E. G. Cuthbert. Machine shops, Manwell & Crabtree. Marble works, Joseph K. Willis. 28. Plow manufactory, Geo. Allen & Co. 29. Record regarding the building of the

The Grand Master commanded the Almighty.' ffice-the Square-to that portion of

peace. The G. M. then male the fol- pilgrimage on earth. He descended to make this very charge recently; it May the all-bounteous Author of Nature bless the inhabitants of this place ted and fell with it on, full of years and given on the subject by the Journal important subject to the people of

were born.

After Mr. Bryan had concluded the

And now, ladies and gentlemen and

North Carolina, or to the people of many

Jarvis, in the following words:

with an abundance of the necessaries, loved by all. conveniences and comforts of life; assist in the erection and completion of this building; protect the workmen against building; protect the workmen against building; protect the workmen against building and the state of the necessaries. Next, we have F. L. Hawks, whose speech a very sensible one. It was short, practicable and timely. This closed the exercises of the day. every accident; long preserve the struc- but also, when he gave up the law one ture from decay; and grant to us all a of the most eminent divines in the supply of the CORN of nourishment, the country.

At about 10 o'clock the people began the implements of architecture were ability and method unsurpassed. These to gather at the Academy Green in re- given over to the Architect and the G. M. made the usual proclamation on such hind them were the younger Spaights, the procession the boys open a game of came forward and read the following base ball on the Green in which old men brief history of the old court house: FFLLOW CITIZENS:—Christopher De ledges. The short time they were al-

born in 1661, was made a Land Grave of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of that province, in 1709. In the same that province, in 1709. The Pales of Carolina by the Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Lords Proprietors of the Pales of Carolina by the Pales of Caroli

past without a Court House to hold eminent citizens that once lived around rockets, etc. their courts in, and the Commissioners where we have met this day and could

"Be it therefore enacted by the Governor, Counsel and Assembly, and by the record add to this

LEECH and JOHN FONVILLE, "Commissioners."

southeast corner of Hancock and Pol-lock streets, on the spot where now stands the handsome dwelling of Mr. O. Council, then citizens generally. The Marks, The Rice building was up to pay it by transmitting down entire in which they were born, and is still in where started the most of these eminent a good state of preservation, though and famous citizens on their way to cted before the above act was passed. greatness and renown. We refer to Broad street was selected by the Com- the Academy. Hallowed ho issioners for the Court House, and by until ages more you see. In 1862 an act the Ast the public lots were sold at ven- was passed for the erection of a school due. Mrs. Leahman's mansion is on one house in the town of Newbern, which

> We find the court building mentioned the encouragement of literature. The s follows in the year 1796, by a writer: Newbern Academy is the result of that "Newbern is the largest town in the law. We say again, stand centuries ere ate. It stands on a flat, sandy point you totter and fall, and may come once of land, formed by the confluence of the Neuse and Trent rivers, containing about equal of our fathers to educate, enlightfour hundred houses, all built of wood, en and benefit mankind. excepting the ci-devant palace, the church, the jail, and two dwelling reading of this paper, which was pre-houses, which are brick. The Episcopal church is a small brick building with a small brick building with a sented His Excellency, Gov. Thos. J. bell. It is the only house of public wor-

ship in the place. Newbern is the county town of Craven county, and has a court house and fellow-citizens, I have the pleasure of jail. The court house is raised on brick introducing to you His Excellency, the arches, so as to render the lower part a Governor of the State. No, not of inconvenient market place, but the prin-cipal marketing is done with the people he needs no introduction at the hands their canoes and boats, at the river of any man, either to the people of

This old court house gave place to the of the States of this Union. Identified brick one built on the same site about with the history of North Carolina dur-We would here mention that Richard | construction, when liberty wept, and Spaight, afterwards the elder Governor America, for very shame, hid her face; Spaight, married a daughter of Joseph prompted by those feelings which in-Leech who was a Colonel with Governor spire the hearts of true patriots only Tryon at the battle of Alamance. She standing in the midst of a hostile legiswas the mother of the younger Governor lature, battling almost alone and single-Spaight and Mrs. John R. Donnell, and handed for the rights and liberties of the grandmother of Richard B. Donnell. our people, against the tyranny and John Fonville was the grandfather of oppression of a military despotism, his whom she in- name and his services will be rememherited the most of her large estate. bered not merely as long as those dark This lady was the mother of the Hon- days are remembered, but as long as orable Edward Stanly who loved North North Carolina remains a State. Carolina with a North Carolinian's Gifted with rare common sense, po-

heart. Such was the beginning of the sessed of a judgment calm, cool and de-Your Excellency need not be told that events and reading aright the character He died in Newbern a century ago. A ing the last fifty years, and identified trated;

conspicuous, as a merchant and though | many that preceded it. the Court of Admiralty in North Carolina. We allude to John Wright Stanly. which are inscribed the names of our Faith Hone and Charityson of John Wright Stanly, a merchant said, and truthfully said, that he was of the greatest enterprise and most ex- one of the wisest rulers that North Carotensive business ever known in this lina ever had. Newbern Manufacturing Co., cotton ago James Davis set up the first printing Excellency, our Governor, the orator of press ever in North Carolina. Fifteen the day. years afterwards he published the first number of the first paper or periodical in the State, under the title of "North roundly applauded by the audience and

Carolina Magazine or Universal Intel- greeted with music by the Silver Cornet This was done below us on Band. He stated in the outset that he the Southeast corner of East Front and had not prepared a speech especially for Broad streets, where is now Mrs. Capt. the occasion, but would speak to them, Green's residence. Just before Davis not of the past, but of the present, of started his press the Elder Speight was living issues. He reminded the people, born in the Southeast corner of Broad that in this temple of justice which and Craven streets, not many feet from they were engaged in erecting injustice us and where is now the residence of could be done to individuals and to so-

breath. a very important part of the court. what he conveives to be right he will over on the next street. Middle, Geo. He said that in some sections of this applaud and defend with all his abilproved, and report. The D. G. M. did so and reported that the stone was a great prejudice against this profession. He gave an instance of it. In 1878 he heard an intelligent voter say he would not vote for their duty. The S. G. W. was compared by the G. M. to apply the figure of the concluded by the G. M. to apply the invest. The D. G. M. did sproved against this profession. He gave an instance of it. In 1878 he heard an intelligent voter say he would not vote for their duty. The S. G. W. was compared by the G. M. to apply the invest. The D. G. M. did sproved against this profession. He gave an instance of it. In 1878 he heard an intelligent voter say he would not vote for their duty. The S. G. W. was compared by the G. M. to apply the invest. The D. G. M. did against this profession. He gave an instance of it. In 1878 he heard an intelligent voter say he will censure with like abitities. Every will not venture an answer. But will breathe the spirit of his heart. Mr. Sam C. Smith, the junior editor, has just might well ponder Mr. Lacv's parathe foundation-stone that needed to be E Badger was born, from the Cogsdeil State there was a great prejudice ities, and what he thinks is wrong he their duty. The S. G. W. was commanded by the G. M. to apply the jewel of his office—the Level—which was done and the stone pronounced level, the Craftsmen having performed their duty. The J. G. W. was commanded to apply the jewel of his office—the Plumb—the jewel of his office—the jewel he had deger, and he had deger the jewel his instantion or concentration of suggestive hess. The jewel he head deger the jewel he jewel he jewel he is fairly in the jewel he is fairly in the je which was done and the stone declared plumb, the Craftsmen having performed their duty. The Grand Master then declared that the stone had been us where John Stanly commenced his of the crooked ways and practices of tested by the proper implements of eventful life. Born great he never fully and faithfully performed their duty, and that it was well formed, true, duty, and that it was well formed, true, and that it was well formed. The state which was done and the stone declared must be called genius, and is he not the whithout cause. Having once a happy and lightly mentorious wholly unfounded and not which wis time of the must be called genius, and is he not the greatest North Carolina has yet prebent a practicing attorney who formed their duty. The Grand Master then declared that the stone had been us where John Stanly commenced his of the crooked ways and practices of the cooked ways and practices of the swicked attorneys who go outside young orator of action and eloquence. He will make a racy, sprightly, spark-little commercial entertaining writer.

Though he was done and inght mentorious without cause. Having once greatest North Carolina has yet prebent a practicing attorney with the freight warehouse of them and better pay and flowing attorney with the freight warehouse of them and better stand deport to an and flowing, and find deport unities of finding outsome them and educated sent in the freight warehouse of them and better school his defort. His ideas were good, his sentiments of the constant and flowing, and find the true in the freight warehouse of them and better school his day, and rapidly extended to an other true, and flowing attended to an other true, the flowing attended to an other true, and flowing attended to an other true, the flowing

from Revolutionary heroes and inherit- fact, the Governor's ideas of a coured their integrity and honor, the ermine judges, lawyers and jurors-so thorthat we are bound to pronounce his

AT NIGHT. occasions. At the conclusion of these ceremonies, James A. Bryan, Esq., and Attmores, some their equals as it had reached and well-earned reputation.

their memory than a stately and beauti- must mention the fine illumination of is so essentially necessary at this N. H. Street, M. D., examination the Gaston House, Central Hotel, and time:

Snow Hill Items.

Who is the nicest man in town? Jaundice has been epidemic here this was the first effectual act, as stated, for Dr. Knight has a child quite sick with only and to die of dry-rot.

> picking splendid. The Episcopal Convocation vene here December 12th. At the present rate of increase, we are bound to be a big city. The fish in Elder Tom Morris' pond have had holiday for a week.

> here will be begun next Sunday. fairly making the coons and 'opossums of this city went dry, our com

have enjoyed better health. A lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor will be organized in town tonight by Mr. Newbegin, of Goldsboro. We think that the New York, Norfolk and Charleston Railway will be built. It would help us more than everything

The hop which took place in Murph rev's excellent hall on the evening of the 9th, was quite an enjoyable occa- self in memory going back to his \$9,000 to \$8,000, and in Trenton town ished the music.

During life he reached the enormous weight of 495 pounds; in all probability on a grave stone, 'An honest lawyer indeed." It covers the dust of George most important works of internal importa

It covers the dust of George most important works of internal im- last week, which, it seems, offended the lectual progress could be ours too; Elliot, Attorney General of the Province. provements, that have taken place dur- party upon whom the joke was perpe- would that our bright, sunuy land, few steps from this tomb can be seen with the transition of the State from the wrought upon that he brought suit for now level with close cut grass, a marble dark valley of poverty and distresss, to libel, and the preliminaries were heard slab over the remains of a patriot of the highest sun-light of prosperity and Thursday before justices Exum, Grims- houses, and the teachers were whom it can be said truthfully we had no greater in the Revolutionary War in comes to write the record of his quitted, or dismissed. As the affair and their pay was liberal and stim- Creek road shall have been built. proportion to his means and ability. time, be found to have been not only was intended for a little pleasantry ulating, and the school terms were His means too were large, his talent equal to the best, but superior to the with no intention of wounding the feelings or hurting the character of the ample. not a lawyer he was the first Judge of And when in coming years future plaintiff, we trust the parties will make

Faith, Hope, and Charity-these but the greatest of these is-well, we just don't know: but they are all great Permit me, ladies and gentlemen, and make all their home supplies an l plant, comparatively, but little cotton. We venture the assertion that each one's store account during the year will not fifty, all of them possibly having passed their threescore years and ten. Their upon the theatre of life, and when they

are gone they will be sadly missed. ciety by letting the guilty escape as well Gaston first opened his eyes. Cultivated, on the right track here. It has been the plaudit of an upright, christian gen- North Carolina. able, overflowing, always, with mirth but a short time since we called attenunsurpassed in conversational powers, tion to the fact that the State of North studies hard, has read a great deal, and Those New England folks are pecuan orator, statesman, lawyer and judge. Carolina did not furnish the facilities is a lawyer of great and rare attaina christian beyond suspicion or re- for that speedy adjudication of rights ments. He is an earnest, forcible, and

Promptly at eight o'clock the proces- of the polished editor of the Wilsion was formed, Atlantic No. 1 in front, New Berne next, then the Hook and mington Star—and in its leader of

lina under nis ausproache companied by his son Christopher, Captom panied by his son Christopher, Captain Lewis Michell (our Mitchells descended from him) of Berne, and a number of Swiss. In 1710 he founded the town of Newbern. The Indian name of the point of land on which is now Newbern was Chattoka. Fifty years afterwards, on the 20th of March, 1761, an act for building a Court House in the town of Newbern was passed, as following the following of the point of building a Court House in the town of Newbern was passed, as following the follow town of Newbern was passed, as follows:

"Whereas, The County of Craven is at present and has been for some years at present and has be that we will have that concert of John W. Bryan, count officer .... their courts in, and the Commissioners where we have met this day and could having neglected building and furnish a more fitting monument be erected to invidious to make distinctions, but we that concert of action and unity of purpose which

in the clear, be built on the public lots in the town of Newbern, nearly opposite Mr. Rice's red house, or on the intersection of Broad street, where a Court House is already begun,—which—standard of honor be higher than course of the said places, they the Comsoever of the said places, they the Commissioners hereinafter appointed for carrying on the said building or a majority of them shall judge most convercarrying on the said patients of a memoers of the Newbern bar, sons of the glorious old county of the building, and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful that he will be wrong in his infer
The said patients of the Newbern bar, sons of the glorious old county of Craven, fit representatives of our noble fathers. Green, Clark, Hughes, Brayn, Joseph Town Follows and a beautiful sold of the building, and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building, and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes, and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes and a beautiful sold of the building and an arch covering the balcony with mottoes. who will guard well the rich legacy bequeathed them.

The decorations of the engines and make machines were superb, and the most attractive the Car of Liberty with a beautiful girl representing the Goddess, appropriately attired, with two juvenile firemen, one at each side.

The decorations of the engines and make machines were superb, and the most any town in North Carolina where public school buildings and church beautiful girl representing the Goddess, appropriately attired, with two juvenile firemen, one at each side. To pay it by transmitting down entire
The whole affair was so brilliant and amount of virtue and intelligence.
The sacred rights to which themselves so indicative of joy and rejoicing that Per contra go into a town and see Frank Foy, witness before the we shall beg no pardon for stopping churches in bad repair and of in-

buildings of a primitive sort and in Murdock and McLean, in part for a half dilapidated condition and it will be safe to conclude that you are among a people who have no pride of character, no appreciation of comfort, neatness and the eternal fitness of things, and no public spirit. They are content to exist When the Southern man of observation visits the North he has a

on- He sees progress on every side. With the stir and bustle and excitement of trade and the overweening lust for lucre and the rush for fortune and place he finds noble A revival at the Methodist Church philanthropy, high resolves, earnest at \$487. workers for suffering humanity and often and he will meet with men board. who antagonize so sharply all that J. J. Simmons and D. W. Dudley, among aliens, almost enemies. But spective if he has his eyes as wide open as a hundred things to admire and many list the same at the proper time. things to desire. He will find him-The fine Sandy Run band furn- own people, still poor, still strug- ship from \$1200 to \$800. gling, still in the rear in the great Capt. Jas. F. Jones, one of our largest march of human progress, but still board authorizing the chairman to arcotton planters, died at the home of Mr. pressing on, often weary and dis- range with Mrs. Francks, one of the G. Britt, this county, a few days ago. heartened, and as his heart yearns for his people in the dear old South, the largest man known in the State, and goes out in warm sympathy May he rest sweetly. Peace to his ashes. and love for them, he will say also favored and blessed of God, were tramway or railway on Jones county's all dotted with handsome school part of the Quaker Bridge road, it is, on

by reading one paragraph in the Judge Gaston said in a town meeting. Governors, and the eye shall rest upon when John Stauly died. "He was the the name of Thomas J. Jarvis, it will be the name of Ichn Wright Stanly a merchant said and truthfully said that he was and Mr. Blount Arthur-these three, W. S. Lacy, who is now in our city attending the Synod of North Caroin being men of strong and upright lina. None of our men is better One hundred and thirty-four years fellow-citizens, to present to you His character. They are all excellent farm- qualified to observe closely than he ers and live within a mile of each other, and to draw therefrom the right farmers say that it is about over ers and live within a mile of each other, and to graw the transfer and he was in Boston and he we hope not.

Mr. Frank Holland, of Onslo

"I walked through classic groves. amount to twenty dollars. They are taught and the distinguished pupils who there studied. I saw in what esteem the season; highest culture from the complete so full till the hills are burste l. age forbids that they should be long equipment, the numerous, sightly and and the ample endowment. I thought here. He offers \$1800 to anyone houses in coming out to Cambridge, to marry himconvicting the innocence. He in our town by Messrs. W. C. Munroe school houses in the city public school turned his back on friend or foe and told what sort of a man a Judge should and S. C. Smith, is a credit to our place. system, that cost \$750,000. And here the track on Saturday and caused some his honor was equal to his courage. He be: he spoke of the duty of the State to county, section and State, and is des- was a University worth millions! I did delay in travel, but by the efficient and was distinguished and influential in the provide a sufficient number of Judges tined to command a lofty position in the not covet—and I can say it truly—and ready William Loftin colored, the draw convention which gave us the U. S. Con- that they may have ample time to per- realm of Journalism. Mr. Munroe, the I rejoiced that there was such love of tender, it was soon placed in working stitution. This square was one of the form their duties properly, declaring senior partner, now thirty years old, has learning and such opportunities of learning of the first built upon in New Berne. Not far that there was not a sufficient number been associated with our people for at ing. But I did long for something of away, down Craven street, William in North Carolina. The Governor was least six or seven years, and has won the same spirit and the same glory for wishes to purchase an outfit for a mar

liar, but they know how to build proach. His dying words should never and gricvances that the Constitution debe forgotten: There is a God and He is manded for her citizens.

He is an earnest, forcible, and and educate and push and thrive. C. W. Whitty received orders on last half of his clients. He is a man who Think of it, ye men of small ideas Friday to turn the Neuse Company's He spoke of the lawyer as constituting will not flinch from his convictions, and -a school house costing three books over to Mr. J. H. Bell, his successions. quarters of a million of dollars. Why, how much did all the school might well ponder Mr. Lacy's para- left his mule. At dark the mule was

th-2 they learn that it was built and is insurance,

maintained by the noble charity of A few days ago we had something a Massachusetts woman they will important subject to the people of when they visit the other public pen has come to the rescue-that with those even in some North supply of the corn of nourishment, the wine of refreshment, and the oil of joy — Amen. To which the brethren responded—So mote it be.

The making are and benore were given — Stanly, if not equal as an orator to his brother John Stanly, he was as a counsellor and as a clerk for many years of our county court was many years of our county court was a hard-form multiple to New Berne next, then the Hook and Ladder Company, with the rear brought up by the Reliance and Rough and Ready, colored, and the line of march to have converted to the standard or the st The public grand honors were given, he implements of architecture were given over to the Architect and the G. given over to the Architect and the G. while in the implements of public proclamation on such the usual proclamation of the usual procl

from the balcony of the hotel, congratu-lating the department upon the efficiency of New Berne is not of the primition, expressing the belief that New tive sort, and does it not have a or have erected suitable structu Berne was justly proud of it, and assur-ing the officers and men that whether FFLLOW CITIZENS:—Christopher De ledges. The short time they were allowed to live dazzled and flashed amid lowed to live dazzled and fla that province, in 1709. In the same year about 650 Germans from the Palatinate of the Rhine emigrated to Carolina under his auspices. He was a companied by his son Christopher, Captain Lewis Michell (our Mitchells descended from him) of Berne, and a power of Service To Taylor and John R. Donnell and Manks.

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The Board met in regular tession at Trenton on Monday, the 5th day of No-

examination of Ann Green....

T. J. Whitaker, C. S. C., insolvent

..... 87.85

The following allowances were made DR. J. D. CLARK for transient paupers, viz: Wife of J. Bryan and children ... Samuel Metts.. Mary Ann Jones Thomas Dudley. Leah Green. new revelation to dawn upon him. Killis Koonce Peter Clayton.

payment of poll tax on account of be ing over age. C. Humphrey was released from pay benefactions, grand schemes of ment of tax on personal property valued

Mrs. Oldfield was allowed 75 cents The young Nimrods and hounds are unstinted means, for the advance. Mark Stanly, a poor person. ment of civilization. He finds much Dr. C. J. Mattocks, E. F. Sanderson that is different from his section, and J. B. Banks were appointed a com-Since the mill pond in the upper part His own ideas will be disturbed mittee to examine Quaker bridge and report on same to next meeting of this

he holds to be true that he will feel upon application, were granted license that he is of another race and is to retail spirituous liquors at their replaces of business for three months each. sagacious and observant traveller to list for taxation for the year 1888, the

should have them he will see a property of any person who failed to The lands of Wm. F. y, in Polloksville township, were reduced in value from An order passed at last meeting of the was, on motion, rescinded. The authorities of the town of Tren ed room of the county jail as a guard

> board for the right of way to build a Resolved. That no action be taken in

On motion, the board adjourned un til the first Monday in December. I. T. WILSON, Clerk

#### Polloksville Items

Master A. H. White received birthday present a dislocated ankle. and no WEEKLY JOURNAL on Thursday Cotton continues to come in, but the

in town spending a few days with his liquors and eigars. made famous by the savants who there sister, Mrs. Samuel Hudson, this week. Give the Globe House a Trial these people held education and the Dawson's potatoes; says that they are The bashful widower of Richland elegant buildings, the beautiful grounds had changed his mind when he reached of North Carolina. I had seen school will get a certain widow in New Berne

charged without cause, so says the com-

dute, and that it was well formed, true. Though he was ever a friend to the We know the Governor was right in this and grant g

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