SPECIAL CLUBSING RATES

fice in person or by letter, have a "All is well !" at of their account on our bool wing what they will have to remit to le them to any of the above publions they may select.

CITY AND VICINITY.

INNER-Vance scademy W. H. OLIVER-Insurance agent, et Big Ing-Safe and horse for sale. Mr. Edward Perry is having a dwe ling house built on the corner of Mid dle and Johnson streets. Surrounding counties should remem er test there is a premium of \$50 offered for the best county exhibit at our

E F. Sanderson, Esq., of Jones coun ty, was in the city yesterday. He ob- a private, and surrendered with his tained the top figures for cotton, 10; regiment at Appomatox Court House.

Fair Premium Lists on hand, which can be secured by calling at the 'office of N. F. Richardson & Son.

The price of peanuts has jumped up rably. They bring in this mar ket from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel, ac

suitrals neck! Mr. Rouse was plowing of the church known as the Disciples of the horse rad sgainet a stout corn stalk which pierced his neck and made a dangerous wound.

The suitrals neck! Mr. Rouse was plowing of the church known as the Disciples of the such force as to number and meetings will be continued, Rev. J. M. Hines preaching today, and Rev. L. C. when the horse rad sgainet a stout corn stalk which pierced his neck and made life.

The exposition of 1890 makes the Monday.

the Governor issued the commission to Thomas Brown Womack, Esq , of Chatkam, as Judge of that district."

canning pens also this season.

'B. F. Nunn & Co.'"

Pather Boyle gets a new trial. The mercial News Company of New Berne, Raisigh correspondent of the Wilming-ton Resenger says: "The Supreme court today (Thursday) filed its decision written by Chief Justice Merrimon."

Mesers. William Kirkman and J. Watzed road, the public buildings of the from the usual complaint of hard times. which had even the semblance of a They are not in debt and pay as they benefit to New Berne, were heartily go. Would that all business men could responsed by him with all the energy he

Mr. Geo. N. Ives returned from New River Thursday afternoon and reports management of a paper like the his sloop Nellie May a total loss. The JOURNAL was of no mean proportions aloop didnot capsize in the river, as re ported by the Messenger, but struck in givings when so unexpectedly thrust the ber while attempting to eater New upon him by the death of his esteemed River. As the sea was high, she soon partner; and he was frank to confess had a hole knocked in her bottom and that to various friends he was indebted was filled with water. The captain and for valuable voluntary aid, and escrew narrowly escaped drowning. Mr. pecially to Major D. T. Carraway, who lives valued the sloop at \$1500; no ingave him whatever assistance he possisurance. The cargo was partly saved—bly could. was owned by Ward & Murrelt of Jack. In the spring of 1888 General Cullen New Berne is getting to be quite a lits Wonderful Effect on the Liver, somville, loss \$350; Wilmington and A. Battle having removed to New Berne, prominent point for the handling of Stemach, sewels, Kidneys and Blood Onslow Railroad \$500, with \$350 and Mr. Nunn, beginning to discover stock. Horses and mules are brought and lamon drink that positively supressions.

that his health could not bear up under the mental and physical strain that he A negro who lived near Jumping had undergone for the past five years, Bun, Jones county, and who owned a and learning of Gen'l Battle's abilitract of 150 agree of land, a horse, an tract of 150 agrees of land, a horse, an ties as a writer and newspayer or, and a cow, and other personal manager, he was at once emproperty, sold out the whole, when the ployed on the Editorial department.

Kaneas fever struck him, for \$800. The ployed on the Editorial department. This brought to Mr. Nunn much land is fair for farming purposes and there is a considerable amount of valuable timber on it. Soon after the negro sold it, the timber was sold for 1900, the horse, ox and pow sold for good prices and the present owner of the land "is in" just that much. Kantered the land "is in" just that much. Kantered the land "is in" just that much. Kantered the land "is in " just that much. Kantered the land "is in " just that much. Kantered the land "is in " just that much. Kantered the land "is in " just that much. Kantered the land "is in " just that much. Kantered the land "is in " just that much. Kantered the land "is in " just that much. Kantered the land " just that much is party and friends of the movement, with no hones of success, and may the land is fair for farming purposes and fever is something like the "grip"— his party and irredus of the mother the a a tendency to make the victim defeat which followed as a matter of

Disease, billiousness, dyspepsis Golden Medical Discovery, o

ourse, and no disappointment.

The election of certain county officers

commissioners, Mr. Nunn's name was

presented to that body as a candidate druggist.

devolving upon the board of county

OUR EDITOR DEAD HENRY S. NUNN died at his residen

this city Tuesday afternoon at uarter past two o'clock. The Journal presents today a strang ningling of the joyous and sorrowfu a the pages prepared for the public of outh's Companion. \$2.50 Tuesday morning, all is hopeful; but mer'n Agriculturist 2.25 on the rest of these pages is the shadow outhern Cultivator. 2.25 of death!

Clentific American. 4.00 To the world at large the demise of Tuesday morning, all is hopeful;

sult was different.

bserver of men and events.

Lord and Saviour.

The New Betne Fair

The unique character, and success

omplete success cannot be attained.

and which affords an opportunity t

But a few short weeks are left

which to prepare the exhibits, an

cially true of our neighbors in the

Messrs Ellis and Lane are commis

every one to excel in some particular

n the front rank of Southern expo-

St. Nicholas 4.00 HENRY SWINSON NUNN may be as a fall Detroit Free Press ... 9.80 ing leaf or withered flower-a usual incident in the revolution of the whee law York World..... 2.25 of time. To us it is a messureless Star...... 2.25 calamity: the blotting of a star from Home and Farm...... 1.75 our firmament; the tearing of our be Courier Journal...... 2.50 loved from our arms. Joy has been News and Observer.. 2.50 Harper's Magazine ... 4.50 turned into weeping, and we cannot Weekly 4.70 see beyond the cloud! Cannot see beward the cloud! Cannot see beward the cloud? O. yes we can! His Atlanta Constitution. 2.25 last assurance way, "All is well"; and subscribers receiving the JOUR- amid the weeping and the wailing ange and siring to have any of these tharps are sounding as a redesimed

> OUR CHIEF HAS GONE TO REST BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFT AND SERVICES.

HENRY SWINSON NUNN was born he county of Lenoir, North Carolins, on the Sist day of January. 1844. the eighth child in a family of swelveeight boys and four girls. He was brought up on the farm, where he re seived an education such as was afford ed by the public and private schools the neighborhood, and was pursuing an cademic course when the War of 1861 began. His father dying in January of that year, Henry quit school in the fo lowing April, and at the tender age of seventeen volunteered for the war and enlisted in Company D of the 27th Regiment of North Carolina State troops a bearing the rank of First Sergeant. April the 9th, 1865. He was wounded in the engagement at Bristoe Station. but at the earliest possible moment was

again with his company in the field. During the memorable campaign o 1864 he was present for duty at every battle or skirmish in which his regibet from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel, ac ment was engaged; and in the winter cording to quality. The crop is short of 1864-5 received a complimentary Everybody seems to be getting in furlough for having done service more terested in the coming Fair. Mr. Chas-days during the campaign than any Elwards, of South river, said this week other member of his company. The that he would exhibit as fine a specimen order for complimentary furloughs was of cattle as is ever seen in these parts.

We learn that on less Thursday Mr.

Parrot Hardy, of Beaufort county, had before he left his regiment, but his wood and blacksmith shop, two name was at once placed at the head of buggies and tools valued at one the list for the regular furloughs.

After the war, he returned to the old

hundred and fifty dollars, destroyed by After the war he returned to the old omestead where, with his widowed ination of Mr. Robert Han mother, and three younger brothers tor of customs of this dis- who even the junior reserves did not trict (Pamlico) has been confirmed by the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the property of the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the property of the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the property of the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the property of the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the property of the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the property of the family having served there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such a warding has been confirmed by the property of the family having served t Mr. J. W. Rouse, of Maple Cypress, had placed it; and was rewarded with cially true of our neighbors in the country, and we expect to see our an abundant harvest in the fall of 1965.

On the 3d of May, 1867, he was united same proportionate progress as its The Raleigh Chronicle says: "Hon John A. Gilmer, Judge of the Fifth Nancy F. Koonce, daughter of Mr. J. B. District, tendered his resignation to the Governor this week, and on Thursday county. The result of this marriage average county on the same proportionate progress as its predecessors, we may feel proud of it.

After the Oyster Pirates.

Messrs. William Ellis, of this city. county. The result of this marriage oyster commissioner for Hyde county, was an interesting family of children, and F. B. Lane, oyster commissioner consisting of two girls and five boys, all for Carteret county, sailed Monday of whom survive him.

Mr. W. H. Coakley gives notice that In January, 1872, he removed to of Morehead City, for the cyster the cyster cannery is in receives to Jones county, where he continued the grounds in Pamlico county, where Virginia and City, which was and City, where Virginia and City, where Virginia and City, where Virginia and City, where Virginia and City, which was and City, wher commence work, and that oystermen pursuits of a farmer's life up to the ginia pirates, for sometime, have defied of the way and he was crushed to death the laws of our State by boldly robbing the leaves a wife and seven children our oyster beds and taking the oysters.

We are glad to know that becoming discouraged at the prospect our oyster beds and taking the oysters was about forty-five years of age to Virginia markets. being anxious to give his children the squested to say for the Fair best education that his circumstances that they unintentionally would allow, after mature deliberation.

left cut of their catalogue the offer of sold his farm and purchased a half in the premiums for Bankar ponies. They terest in the Kineton Journal, then catalogue the offer of sold his farm and purchased a half in the grounds, comprehend the situation, and stop the unlawful proceedings of the Virginiamen. The the best Banker pony and three dollars upon the journalistic career of the reporter interviewed Mr. Lane vester. ceeding years. day afternoon. Mr. Lane said that they ondent from Kinston writer In 1881, J. W. Harper having sold his In 1881, J. W. Harper naving soid his were going prepared to make a section of the difficulties concerning these ment of the difficulties concerning these ment of the difficulties concerning these concerning th were going prepared to make a settleccessfully discharged by him up to men and the Virginiamen and others. Harper, having bought out the Com-Commissioners. They sailed last night for North river bar. copartnership was formed by Jas. W. The counties of Pamlico and Dare Harper, Henry S. Nunn and Edgar E. will also be represented by oyster com Harper, under the firm name of Harmissioners. It is hoped and expects in the Boyle case. The court grants the prisoner a new trial. The opinion in the case, which is quite a long one, is written by Chief Justice Merrimon."

per, Nunn & Co. This firm, on the 1st that an amicable settlemen will be arrived at at an early ber of The New Berne Daily and Werkly Journal. Since which time. Words From a Neighbor. that an amicable settlement of affair will be arrived at at an early day.

Were the following officers and directors on issue of the paper has ever failed except upon such holidays as is customary to be observed by newspapers generally.

In the latter part of January of the Carlest Cashier, G. H. Löbert, Teller, J. P. B. Carrews, Directors, J. A. Bryan, L. B. Carrews, Directors, J. A. Bryan, L. B. Catler, Thomas Daniels, F. M. Simmons, C. S. Bryan, G. H. Roberts.

The News and Observer of Saurday of the ardious duties he devoted the best energies of his life up to a period when, at the mandate of his medical advisor, and the man

ings, the fair association, the macadam-sand the indications are that it w excel either of the others. Gen. Bo Ransom is chief marshal and is select Rouse, of Maple Cypress were in the United States to be erected here, were ing assistants in other parts of the city Tuesday and paid their respects to all measures which deeply enlisted his State. All looks promising for it. We the Journat. They are both farmers mind, time and efforts. Railroad pro hope our part of Eastern North Caronaud claim that they are not suffering jects, steamer lines, and everything then and erepresented by a full at the control of the contr

Thanks, brother Be sure to con ver to our next Fair.

Pushing His Business. The responsibility of the Editorial For the last three or four years ou townsman, Mr. J. W. Stewart, has kept his business before the public through and he assumed it with no little misthe advertising columns of the JOURNA until he has built up a wide trade i vertising alone, but that in connection with oush and close application to busi ness, has built up for Mr. Stewart his It is one of the largest in anthracite trade. He disposed of a number of fine tregion, and will give employment to 70 norses yesterday to a gentleman living

n Pitt county ock. Horses and mules are brough and distributed through Craven, Jones Onslow, Carteret, Hyde, Beaufort and Pamlico counties, and recently a sale was made by Mr. Stewart to a gentleman residing in Martin county.

Ruby's Letter. A letter from Mr. J. W. Ruby, Union City, Ind . says. "I have used your larke's Extract of Flax (Papillon lough Cure and find it a competen cure for deep-seated cold. It has done nore than two of our most skillful physicians. My children had the whoopin cough, and with the aid of your Cough Cure they had it very light compared with neighbor's children who did not take it. I believe it to be the best cough cure in the market." So it is. A large bottle only \$1.00. Clarke's Flax Soap for the Skin. leads them all. Price 25 cents. Cough Cure and Soap for sale by F. S. Duffy,

for the office of Register of D eds, and was deemed eminently proper, by his riends, that his long, unrewarded ser-

The number of goat teams seem to b on the increase in our city To interest ices should be recognized, but the rethe little men who drive them, suppose our Fair managers get up a race be-The office of Collector of Customs fo ween the borny-beaded and bardhe Pamlico District having been vahoofed little steeds ?

FAIR NOTES

ated by the incumtent, Mr. Nunn was The Fair grounds and buildings ar ominated to fill the unexpired term by assuming their holiday aspect and o Mr. Cleveland, but the Senate failed to the occasion of our next Exposition wil onfirm, and thus ended the campaign of 1888, the last in which he will ever present a handsomer appearance than ever, and that means handsomer than In the summer of 1889 failing health any other in the State.

The main building on the Fa impelled him to desist from further grounds has been very judiciously ar abor and to seek rest and re superation, which he did by a trip to ranged for the most effective display o the country and to the springs, but the departments to be contained there in. The lower floor will devoted to disease had fastened its grasp upon him farm products, the second to business and neither the skill of physicians, nor the love of family and friends could men's displays, and the upper to the beautiful handiwork of the ladies; th ward off the impending termination. Although the school days of Mr. Nunn latter we have every assurance wi were cut short, yet he was a great excel previous displays, and as ever. be reader of current literature and a close the most beautiful and attractive fea-

As an editor he was patient and fo In addition to the display of our loca bearing, firmly attached to the political natural products, there will be exprinciples and measures which he be hibited at our Fair many special as leved to be right, but intensely courtractions. It is expected to have a teous and benevolent toward those wh differed with him. He was generous seculiar to this section as it possible to to opponents in all things, and no one btain, and to these will be added, over could have sat in a more severe judgone hundred varieties of foreign birds, ment upon his own shortcomings than noted for their singing qualities or neauty of plumage. The end has been reached, and he has

The new hall just completed for the gone to that reward vouchsafed to all display of fish, game and kindred exwho meekly follow the teachings of our nibits, will present a beautiful appearance. The building is spacious dmirably constructed and its interior arrangement and fittings show ingenuity and taste. The handsome plate glass was still in prison when he died. Anoth management of our Fair, has placed it acquarium with its variety of live fish will be a very attractive feature.

With the growth of time, and the ad- From Beaufort County litional facilities for reaching us, it is The clever and enterprising Washing on Gazette talke like this:

destined to become at no distant day an important influence in attracting the "Quite a large number of citizen attention of the equatry to the variety, have assured us that they would furnish as something to exhibit at the New value, and plenteousness of our prod-Berne Fair. We want every lady, who oan, to furnish some fancy work, pick-As an advertising medium it is supeles, preserves, or something for ornafor to any other, but it can only fully ment or usefulness for the occasion We want specimens of big ears of corn ecomplish its purpose in this respect. oig corn stalk, cotton stalk, mechanical by the interested co-operation of all rticles, blocks from large trees, and ndeed anything that will show up t dvantage our industries, enterprise nd resources. Bring them in, and w will take care of them and see that the who constitute the management, but ave good position in the Fair.

That's right. The people of Easter North Carolina should be interested i ur Fair, and we hope they will sub stantially manifest it. Not only th ion in which all have a share of pride East is interested, but it merits the a tention and support of the whole State with the pleasure to be derived there. Polloksville, N. C.

We alluded a few days ago to from, while contributing to the general gracious outpouring of God's holy spirit has been preaching there until Saturday there is not one of us who with a little night, and no such awakening has ever already professed conversion, and many

Tree Fell On Him.

Mr. Noah Avery, of the New Ditch section, Pamlico county, was killed or

A cow belonging to Mr. Philemon Holland was run over and killed by sioned by Hyde and Carteret countie train at the [railroad bridge Saturday The train was backing from the depo to James City. The cow was between bridge. When the train came she rai lown to the bridge and stopped on th railroad. The train ran over her and bout thirty feet out on the bridge tion, and her body badly bruised and nashed. She was a complete wreck seing twisted and crushed to death.

> Remarkable Fishing. EDITOR JOURNAL:-During the past onths of September, October an

November the fishing at Morehead City fine. During these months a fleet of over 70 boats were engaged in handline fishing. Usually five to eight per

piscator will be enabled to satiate him elf with the fun of catching them. WILLIAM H. OLIVER. Newbern, N. C. ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRU hould always be used for childre seething. It soothes the child, soften the gums, allays all pain, cures win-

olic, and is the best remedy for Diar rhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. jal Six Collieries to Shut Down. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 18.-The Locust. Spring, Reliance, Burnside, Potts, and Funnell collieries, operated by the Reading Railroad, shut down tonight because of the dull market for coal About 2,000 men are thrown out of Railroad Company opened the Good Spring colliery at Tremont, Pa., today.

LEMON ELIXIR. lemon drink that positively cures here in large quantities by our dealers all Biliousness, Constipation, Indiges tion, Headache, Malaria, Kidney Dia ease, Dizziness, Colds, Loss of Appetite. n Back, Palpitation of Heart, and all ther diseases caused by disordered great cause of all fatal diseases. Fifty

> Mozley, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. LEMON HOT DROPS, For coughs and colds, take Lemo Hot Drops. For sore throat and bronchitis, take emon Het Drops. For pneumonia and laryngetis, tak emon Hot Drops. For consumption and emon Hot Drops. For all throat and lung diseases, tal mon Hot Drops. An elegant and reliable preparatio Sold by druggists. 25 cents per bot tle. Prepared by H. Mozley, M.D., At

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NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

From the State Papers. Elizabeth City Economist: Herrings fresh herrings, have put in an appear ance to comfort us and to satisfy us of support when other more pretenticu neans fail us.

Winston Daily: An average of thirty ousand dollars a day for the past two onths is the sum paid out for lest bacco in Winston. Pretty big figures. re'nt they? But that is just the kind Vinston deals in. She is a whale when comes to business, Durham Sun: Mr. Fife's meetings have

een very successful, not so much for numbers, but for the great good that he has done in general. He has gained warm place in the hearts of our peor and they will watch his career wi meeting at Concord Durham Sun: A very humiliati pectacle was witnessed at the R. & assenger depot this morning, just

eigh—a white woman and a negro man andcuffed together. They were in the ustody of an officer who was taking which has been issued against them. The annual election of Ball Managers as held at the University of Nor Carolina, on January 11th, with the ollowing result: Chief, G. M. Gra am. Hillaboro, N. C.; Dialectic Society -W. W. Davies, jr., Draversville, V. John A. Gilmer, jr., Greensboro, N V. E. Whitlock, New Jerusalem, N Philanthropic Society-J. L. Rhem. New Berne, N. C., Perrin Busbee, Raleigh, N. C., J. L. Skinner, Raleigh

Statesville Landmark: A sheriff one of the counties of western Nort arolina was recently on his tax rounds and, talking to one of his constituents. made some reference to the death of Jeff. Davis. The man asked if Dav er man came up and joined in the con ersation, and asked if Gen. Lee was lead yet. While the three were talking fourth joined them and tendered Mecklenburg Bank bill in payment of his taxes. These would be called by a oker-player "three of a kind.

Raleigh Correspondent Wilmington Messenger: All the talk today was of the new trial for Boyle. The opinion is ong and carefully prepared. The next term of the court for the trial of cami nal cases begins March 24th. His case will then be tried. No doubt there wil be some new witnesses and presumably more new evidence on both sides. Boyle was greatly pleased at the news which was carried to him to his cel resterday about 5 o'clock. There had een intimations the day before of th lecision of the Supreme Court. Boyle as voluntarily abandoned all use o pirits. - A well informed gentleman aid today that enough negroes had lef Vake to insure the Democracy of thi county in the future.

Wilmington Star: The dead body of Vm. Thos. Brown (white) was foun sarly vesterday morning near the track Wilmington and Weldon rail oad, in the cut at Fifth street crossing t was lying face downward on th orth side of the track, with the head esting on one end of a cross-tie and he autopsy the body of Brown wa prepared for burish and was taken i ay night a dance was given at a disre Hanover and Brunswick streets and about fifty yards from the place where Brown's body was found. Wilmington Star: Cardinal Gibbons

eccompanied by Dr. O'Connell, recto f the American College at Rome, ar ived in the city at 11.10 vesterday orenoon from Savannah, and are th guests while here of Col. F. W. Kerch er. The Cardinal had been to Char eston, S. C., to lay the corner-stone of he new Cathedral, and thence went t f these distinguished prelates of the Roman Catholic Church has no specia significance, but may be considered nore in the light of a a social call than mything else. Cardinal Gibbons wa he first Bishop of North Carolina, and for a number of years he resided in this ity, when he became warmly attached every possible opportunity of stop ing here and meeting our people, whe

ais official duties will permit. Raleigh News Observer: Hon. Thomas Brown Womack, who has been ap pointed Judge of the Superior Court for he Fifth Judicial District to fill th acancy caused by the resignation o udge Gilmer, is just in the prime of nature manhood, being now rounding ip his thirty-fifth year. He received i ood academic education, and entered ife in 1870. Subsequently applying nimself to the study of the law unde he direction of Hon. John Manning, he obtained his license to practice in 1876 nd entered upon his profession under ery favorable auspices. He serve with great acceptability as Solicitor of he Inferior Court of Chatham count or four years beginning with 1878 aving been thrice elected to that poition, which he resigned upon his elec ion to the Senate in 1\$82. Since tha ime he has held many positions o rust and has always discharged then with honor to himself and credit to th State. He is a lawyer of exceller mind and fine attainments, cautious and conservative in his mapner of hought, but strong and self-reliant in of high character, and unusual ability ne will worthily wear the ermine an

apon Gov. Fowle who has selected him Railroad Accident.

will reflect credit upon the bench and

EVERAL MEN KILLED AND OTHERS IN JURED Mansfield, Mo., Jan. 17 - A terribl wreck occurred on the Kansas City. ort Scott & Memphis railroad, abou hree miles east of here, yesterday. The rain left the track, carrying five loade are with it. It then turned over catch na the engineer, Howland, fireman Brakeman Widdoson was caught i he wreck of the cars and sustained se vere internal injuries. Fireman Her nan was instantly killed. Engineer Howland had one leg broken, an brakeman Hughey was frightfull calded about the head and hands.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, neumonia, Hood's Sarsaparilla wi rive strength to the system, and expe ll poison from the blood Notice to White Public School Teachers

of Craven County. Professor Alderman, by authority he school laws of the State, will hol an Institute for white teachers at the Academy, in this city, beginning Mon lay, February 3d, 1890. This Institute ill continue one week. There will b public addresses delivered on Friday o hat week. Public school teachers o he white race are required to attend They will be compelled to suspend their schools during the continuance of the nstitute. I hope they will all b romptly on hand.

j18-12taw&wtd.] Joun S. Long. Bature in Convulsion (s terrific. Volcanic eruptions, cyclones. sarthquakes are awfully and tremen lously picturesque, but scarcely des cable to emulate in action and effect Fevers. Chills, Blotches, Pimples, Pain by the administration of remedie which produce convulsion and agony in the abnormal portion of the huma liver, stomach and kidneys, the first frame. Such is the effect of the old fashioned violent purgatives happil ents and one dollar per bottle. Sol alling more and more into disuse, an by druggists. Prepared only by H. of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters i he wholesome, pleasant, and far mor

ffective succadaneum. They weakene ne intestines—the Bitters invigorate hem. They left the bowels inactive because incapacitated by ensuing eebleness. The Bitters, on the corary, and because it enables, not force nem to act-a vast and fortunate di erence-perpetuates their activity an regularity. The liver is beneficiall imulated, as the kidneys also are, b his medicine, which easily conquers lso, malaria, nervousness and rheums

A perfect specific-Dr. Sage's Catarrh

WINTER FAIR

ast Carolina Fish, Oyster, Gan and Industrial Association. New Berne, N. C.

Treasurer, CHAS. REIZENSTEI

Monday, February 24th, as Continues One Week. resident: Wm. DUNN

February the 24th marks the openin of the third annual exhibition of the East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association " Our citizen in making the occasion a worthy one, nterest. He will return to his home at and especially carnest are the officers of Fayetteville for a rest before beginning the Fair in steing that nothing is left undone. Much w der and more com plete means of advertising have been resorted to this year than formerly, and ore the arrival of the train from Ra lits effect is already noticeable, though the date is yet a month off. The best possible rates of trave

over railroad and steamboat lines have been obtained. Besides our hotels and boarding houses, nearly every family in the city has " sde arrangements for the reception c. nescs, and no trouble whatever need beauticipated if inquiry articles in detail and charges on eac will only be made at the "Bureau of Information." which will be established on the grounds. In order to get a report from the pre

mium list to put in the Fair edition of the WEEKLY JGURNAL we are compelled o condense considerably. The list is oo full and varied to print entire, hence the abbreviation:

GAME. Best pair Quail. Woodcock. English Snipe. Grayback Single Rail Double ' Doves ... Meadow Larks Willet. Curlew. Beach Robin. Plover. Orster Birds llection and display (not less than eight pair of above va-Best collection of Quail not less than 12, nor more than 15 ... second best collection, same num-Best pair Shuffler Ducks

Mallard Black Sprigtai Baldface Green wing Teal Paddy Waterwitch Coot... Black vantage. Bald Redhead Geese... Canvasback Hairyhead Spoonbill. South Southerly Blue Peter Shell Drake Wild Turkeys. Collection (not less than 12)

of above variety shibit Squirrels. Bear.... Deer(not less than 2) Rabbit. Musk Rat Panther Cat Wildcat. Coon. Opossom. Flying Squirrel. Mink. Otter. Beaver. Best collection (not less than 8) o

above variety Premiums in half of above amount

or similar exhibits of above varieties. BIRDS-OTHER THAN GAME. est pair live Mocking Birds \$10.00 Collection live Birds-not less than 12... BEST DISPLAY OF PISH AND OYSTERS. Best shark not less than 5 feet ... \$10

argest live alligator not less than argest sturgeon Best live porpoise ... collection of fish econd best collection of fish.

OYSTERS Best bushel Broad Creek Nelson Bay Piny Point .. North River. New River .. Bay River Core Sound Drum Shoal Terrapin Island Portsmouth Clams... varied display of Oysters 25

Thoroughbred. St. Bernard. Mastiff. Setter. Newfoundland. Shepberd. Black and Tan English Greyhound Italian Greyhound Fox Hound. Deer Hound . Coach... Pointer . and varied collect'n of above 10

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