## CITY AND VICINITY.

COTTON SALES. Wednesday-90 bales, 7.50 to 7.67 1 2 Thursday-133 bales, 7 55 to 7.70. Friday-151 bales, 7.60 to 7 77 1-2. Sciurday -120 bales, 7.50 to 7.75. Monday-47 Bales, 7.50 to 7.75. Tuesday-77 bales at 7.40 to 7.70.

Agent Hines will be at Lenior cour next week.

hers. J. P. Caldwell, w fe of the edito of the Charlo'se Observer died Nov. 2d. Wake Forest foo ball team defeated the Tennessee team Monday by a score of s xty-four to nothing.

The trial of Prendergast, the slayer of Mayor Harrison is set for the 27th. The plea of the defence will be insanity.

Mr. J. J. Baxter, clothier and general dry goods merchant has secured the sevices of Mr. Geo. T. Hudson of Pollocksville as salesman.

The Salisbury Herald editor has been sbown an apple that measures fifteen inches in circumference and weighs a pound and a quarter.

Miss Amanda Avery, daughter of Mr. A. W. Avery, died at the home of har father at Cove on Monday of diphther's She was about twelve years of age. Subscribers to the Wilkey Journal

who have not yet settled their indebtedness will please see Mr. J. M. Hancs of K' aston during court and settle un-A portion of the cargo of the steamer Meuse was a lot of extra horses and mules next car was partly derailed; the next two,

Mr. M. Hahn selected himsel. A port on of them were to fill orders already taken. In the match game of foot ball between the Trinity College teem and that of the University of Tennesee Trin'ty beat. Toe played Saturday at Durham and was fin- cown from the track, five were moder

ished in half an hour. The story that has been started to the effect that Mrs. Roper was in want at the time of her death is emphatically contradicted by parties occupying the house in watch she had mous

That's a great scheme of the rival brewers to work the newspapers for five advertising in connection with their dispure over he highest award of World's

Arrangements are being made for the Corbeit-Mitchell fight to come off at December and the 15th of January. The ly d spa ched to the scene. figut is to be for a purse of \$20,000 to be put up by the Jacksony l'e syncicate.

People of Lincoln county through Miss. Simmons of Lincolnton have cont buted twen v-seven dollars to the State Confederate Monumen al fund. The members of the Association express their appreciation of the donation through the up r. event win while necessary, but the to pay for it.

News-Ohserver-Chronicle. The Smithfield Herald says: "Our w" se going on seco ding to its custolittle town can show as many fine Jersey | wr y we books. Several of our citizens have Jersey cows Timesday morning the damaged part that give five gallons of milk a day. Mr. E. J. Holt has one from which he milks | The regular passenger train was run a the milk makes one poind and a half of just for the one day.

Sheriff Lane gives due notice to tax Mrs. John C. Wooten of Kinston came delingments, telling in plain words his re down last night to visit Mrs. Jas. W. quirements. Every loyal citizen who Pidc'e. shares in the privileges and protection Mr. F. L. Pitman, former civil engineer of a government should be prompt in of the W. N. & N. R. R. came in from payment of his proportionate part of the Wim'ng on and left on the steamer News emense sustaining the government. fo No folk where he is now enganged in No sheriff can be justly consured for col- manufacturing furniture and mantels; iseting taxes by distress In fact they five mantels being the specialty of the sactld be censured if they fail to collect es a'dishment. from any one, because it is an imposition Rev. W. R. Coppedge, of Graham N

on those that do pay. Our Fatherless One's says: "As you s on ping with his brother-in-law, Mr H. survey your own little ones in their new, E. Duf.y. comfortable winter clothing, mothers, don't imagine your task is done. More levered a lecture in Beltimon, which was ginia. than half the children at our own G phen's Home are thinly clad in thread has been visiting his daughter, Mrs Yost and in New York where an exciting charitable institution. As to which shall h halv complimented, and was since then bare cloibing left over from last winter. of the same city, returned home on the judicial contest waged. You well know sui. s of this kind will last step ner Neuse of the E. C. D. Line. only a shor, time. We have fai h in our church and a e sore this state of affine will not be pe mi ted much longer. Re- collowing p: ssengers, E. E. Harper from last night : member our Saviors declaration 'In as a visit to the World's Fair; Mr. Graham three my brethren ye did it unto me."

A correspondent of the Charlotte No th and a weste a trip siler stock, and Observer makes the following statements: Mr. E. B. Roberts jr, from a sound trip on 'In taking a stroll through the old grave the steamer Neuse. yard at Sugar Creek church a few days ago, I came across the grave of Abram Gi, y came up on the morning train. Mr two-thirds majority. Alexander, who we chairman of the E. on te : by the freight train for meeting held in Charlotte on the 20th of Jacksonville, on business and Mrs. Ea-Msy, 1775, which declared our independence from England. He died in the M . B. F. Tolson. year 1786, aged 68 years. His wife, Dorcas Alexander, died in 1800, ageu 66 years. Josb Alexander, Abram Alexander's son, died in 1828, aged 59 years: Johann Alexander, wife of Joab Alexau- to take charge of the public school at der, d'ed in 1833, aged 54 years." lowing pussengers: Mrs. James B. Cla k and Mr. Joseph B. Clarke return-

Hon. F. M. Siwmons Our people generally without regato race or pary will be delighted know that Eoc. P. M. Si amoos is at last Creek, Mr. B. P. Delamar and daughter about to enter upon he office of e ual relatives. Mr. Chas. W. Bray from Ar-Revenue Collector for the East a Dis trict of North Carolina to which Peri- civ and Messrs. M. H. Sultan and dent Cleveland nominated him a good wirtle back and into which he ought i have been inducted montus ago

wenty three, exactly the number killed Mr. Simmons is eminently qualitied for is a couple bonting in another direc the nosition and by his d'alinguisite. Ma. Tuos. Man a and sten-danghter service in behalf of Democracy is fairly whe have been stending some months in entitled to the office now that the pass New York came in on the steamer New is in power.

Le se en route to their home in Beaufort. Mis. J. M. Hines and Mise Lilian Fow And though Mr. Simmons is so faithful ler lef. for Baltimore. a worker in the interest of his party, be The steamer Newse of the E. C. D. line has strong friends among all classes who took out the following passengers: Mr. will rejoice to see him in the office. . T. Hollis'er and his bride nee Miss

Mr. Warren B. Ellis, one of the moestimable young men of our city an M'ss Allen Smith, of Pollocksville wermarried vesteriay abernoon by Rev. ( G. Vardelt.

Mr. Ellis went up to Pollocksville the morning; a special car was to car y a party from New Berne in the attento. to the marriage and all were to return ! it, situened to the regular passeas, r train. The accident on the road nowever prevented the carrying out of the plan and the number was discinished Tuesday's Election. to a few who went out in buggies.

The Democrats were badly beaten in After the marriage a start was made for the elections last Tuesday. Virginia is edition of the Journal which we have New Be is and supper we sell in readiness at the into the bride and e nor by 30,000 majority. Kentucky
officers of the Fair for several years past,
just a few weeks in advance of the holdjust a few weeks in advance of the holdgroom on East Front street, but the bad and Maryland also Democratic by re condition of the roads caused all to turn duced majorities. back. They are expected to arrive today. But New York, Massachusetts, Iowa will all be sent in due time, to those ask- house. There was no insurance on it. We wish for friend War en and his and New Jersev have passed from the ing for them. love'y beide that beir married life may Democratic column.

"A chemical success and medical tri- in Ohio at 70,000, New Jersey 5,000, the Fair. umph," so speaks an eminent physician Massachusetts 30,000. in reference to Ayer's Cher v Dectoral; Besides this the Republicans carry A person is prematurely old when sand the eulogy was none too strong. No Pennsylvania by from 50,000 to 70,000 baldness occurs before the forty fifth year, ity as the superior blood purifier. It

ACCIDENT ON THE W. N. & N. R R. Washout Causes the Greater Portion of a Freight Train to be Thrown

fe v eet of it before it could be seen.

place had been filled in, and a pipe be

In all there were nine cars in the train

- first al each or it.

caount of personal injury

s so trains could pass over.

Dr. John S. Long who recently de-

Ro rley of Beaufort came up to visit Mrs.

Tue steamer Trent brought in the fol-

lington tarm on a business trip to the

ephen Hurtt from taking a hunt at

ine bunch of squirrels. They killed

on a trip combining business and pleas-

Mr. J. C. Padaison of Burgaw, the tel

entered upon the duties of his position

o se ed visit porth a rived back.

Phodes, Da., returned home.

Capt. W. S. Simmons of the Revente

u er Wigona who has been mylling a

Miss Enema Disoway who has been

ing relatives in New York and friends

Ridie Davis-

that place.

Coming and Going.

was the to the city.

I to the car.

Assistance om New Berne was

TRAVEN COUNTY TO PURCHASE From the Track - Some Cars BOTH NELSON'S AND STREET'S Badly Damaged - No One FERRIES AND RUN THEM Hurt. Quite a bad accident occurred Wednes

by afternoon about I niches to the treight train of the W. N. & N. R. R. The Investigation of the Cost and when about six miles from New Berne Feasability of Now Building a The accident was caused by a washout Neuse River Bridge at New rectly after a trestle had been passed Berne Ordered

FREE FERRIES

FREE

The train was being run by engineer W. S. Kelly, a very prudent man. See An important joint meeting of the ag a good deal of water standing around missioners and magistrates of this orn the excessive ruins he had slacked ounty was beld at noon Monday and be speed of his engine to a very moderaction taken in accord with the spirit ate rate until the locality was passed and progress that is pervading this section was w. ching sharply, but the washout The meeting was called to consider the wes unusual in its character and of such question of the county's providing a free a na ure that the engine was within a ferry across Neuse river at Street's

Where the mishap occurred quite a high The meeting held two hours and ti question was discussed at length. Some ner'h allowed water to drain off from one advocated the purchase of one ferry prothe of the track to the othe. This pipe posed, some the other ferry, and others o'e just below the embankment and stood in favor of purchasing both and e running of the water carried off the

unning them tree. o'l pert to it, and in turn, what fell The question of substituting a bidge own to replace it, and this was kept up for the ferries, at the same or other a large hole was worn directly below point was also considered.

e : rck, leaving it suspended and with After all sides of the matter had any support except the contact with well ventilated, a resolution introduced sound portion at either end. The by G. J. Dudly was voted upon. It reads es of the embankment by the hole on as follows her side of the track were not worn Resolved by the Board of Comm so on

at all. This left it exceedingly ers and Justices of the Peace of Creven rult to see that anything was am'ss county in joint session ass mbled that the said county purchase both Screet's and Nelson's ferries, including all the land's, across the Blue Ridge and Alleghany of them and tells us that by The engine passed over safely. The franchises, and appertenaces belonging te each at a cost not to exceed \$2,400. from West Virginia and Kentucky which cars went over without accident and by provided good and valid titles can be obis time the repeated great weight upon tained, and that the same he made free the unsupported rails had so bent ferries.

ad a placed them that not another car at a cost not to exceed \$1,200 and lease of the Exposition in a very limited time, and it is well enough to be preparing score was 70 to nothing. The game was seven of them were wholly or partially Nelson's ferry for the term of one year but once inside the grounds pressed and for it. a le damaged, one car was tu-ned over. purchasing, the money paid for lease to humanity, plans, pocket guides, &c., had he passenger car stopped with its foreevent that the lerry is bought. most end just over the dangerous part. The amendment was lost by a vote

10 to 17.

carned by a vote of 24 to 1 consequence. Conductor Pae, when On motion of Justice Tisdale it was or the snock came struck his chest against a loange on board, and a colored man Craven county be empowered to investireceived a very slight graze on the beadgate the cost of transporting the people not e tough however to hardly break the of Claven county across Neuse river a . ). We believe this was the entire at Fowler's ferry and also the Jacksonv le, Fin , between the 15th of and and cars with workmen were quick. river at or near New Berne and report at forty acres of land. Imagine such a

Towards night the engine and one car Peace. Hac s were sent out by the railroad the purchase of Street's ferry by the dred less than ball a million dollars. of sale to mee, the mail and passenger county and upon its being saled that Eighty-six nations are represented on and red night rid bong the passengers Nelson's ferry could not be bought with- the grounds with exhibits valued at out action of the Legislature unless the cur \$77,000,000. This does not include the The hasfer of presengers will be kept rent funds of the county were sufficient United States. To continue walking

wo k of epric will not be allowed to lin-On motion of G. J. Dudley it was e .- A repairing force worked all ax for the pu chase of Nelson's ferry, five gallons of milk every day and from usual but the reight train was annulled these ferries. The people of the upper the entire time the Exposition was open. part of the county are fairly entitled to

county to own and operate the ferries Life is a continual push and shove. The rather than to build a bridge at either civy is an endless busy scene, pushing and point but this does not do away with the rushing day and night. great need for a bridge at or near New

C., is in the city for a few days and is

The Election Tuesday. Elections were held in thirteen States l'uesday. Governors were elected in four, Massachusetts, Ohio, Iowa and Vir-

The following special to the JOURNAL The steamer Neuse also brought in the gives the main points known at 9 o'clock

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 7. Returns much as ye did it unto one of least of Daves from a visit to Rosnoke Island; from towns in Virginia are favorable to M. Hahn from a visit to relatives at the Democrats. Negroes took but little in-Democrats. Ellison claims the State by

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eaton of Morehead Dispatches from Boston show heavy Republican gains in Massachusetts and

Greenhalge elected. Cincinnati dispatches say returns mea-Mrs. Mollie Howard and Miss Daisy

gre but general feeling is that Republican New York papers claim Maynard has

It is said whole ticket in doubt, 21 out of 25 precincts in Richmond to ing home from a visit to friend's at Smith give O'Ferral 6.272. Cocke 1.517.

Encouraging Words for Our Fair, Those who travel tell us that they meet with so many interested questioners about the approaching exhibition of our ington farm. They brought home a East Carolina Fair as to show that its hold on the attention of the public continues to increase. One gentleman tells is that while in a neighboring state another grutleman said to him, "Do you

know that outside of the World's Fair, that New Berne Fair is more alked of around here than any other one n the United States. This may surprise you residents of your region, the promoters and upholders of the Fair, who see it mainly from an inside view, but it's Soobia Jones leaving for the North on their wedding tour. Mr. R. C. Kehoe leaving for New York on business, and Mr. Freeman Taylor of Cove for Norfolk Another gentleman remarked, "I have

been taking my wife to a certain place on pleasure, but I told her this year that out. He found when digging that the if she would omit that trip we could all potatoes grown from these vines had emaph operator of the New Berne office visit the New Berne Fair when it came of the W. N. & N. R. R. has at twed and off. This suited her exactly, and our priviled of the duties of his position. whole family will be there." Another indication of the heightened

enterest is the earliness with which apcations for two or three months. Like-Henry Miller place. wise the demand has already manifested ing of the Fair. Well, let the orders come. The papers and premiums lists East Carolina is going to have the

be so in l of so is sine as their wedding. The Republican majority in New York ever held in the State and the attendance nearly the entire interest in the property is estimated at 40,000, in Iowa at 20,000, will be in keeping with the excellence of

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Great Exposition Coses-A Most Wonderful Event in the Wor d's

Any attempt at our giving an idea of he magnitude of the World's Fair just closed at Chicago would be utter fally,

nor the city of Chreazo noted our arrival, in fact we believe they did not find out that we were there at all and cared less. Still, ignored as we were, the devil should have his dues, and in instice to said Ex- FOOD REPORT ahead of the New Berne Fair,

"Sunset on the Neuse," and published in man by four and a half inches.

on water ever seen. We will not tell the man Mr. B. B. Davenport. effect the brilliant illumination had upon measuring and weighing, and found that outtraveling companion, Mr. S. C. Bratout potatoes were ahead again. The gaw, but his pencil also commenced a biggest potato in tee lot measured ex

From Norfolk the Chesapeake and Ohio route was chosen running diagonally range through wild and changing mountainous scenery of unsurpassed beauty. Big Four route via Indianapolis.

with the privilege of extending lease or pecked on all sides by swarms of passing be cred'ted on purchase money in the all vanished and scarcely ever afterwards of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain complete charge. Seven hundred acres pain. It is better than any plaster. and, formerly Jackson Park, are walled The original motion was then put and in to hold the vast buildings and their plication on the chest and another on exhibits. To any admirer of architectual often prevent pneumonia. There ture, seeing the buildings alone is grand is nothing so good for a lame back or dered, that the Board of Commissioners of enough. Beautiful structures they are, a pain in the side. A sore throat can towering high in the sir with monster nearly always be cured in one night builder must have vied with the other in ened with Pain Balm. 50 cent bot design and grandeur. One alone, that of thes for sale by J. V. Jordan. cost of building a bridge across Neuse Manufacturing and Liberal Arts, covers next meeting of the Justices of the building, an engineer says he can move it and has already calculated the cost to a The legislature has already author'zed dollar. If we mistake not it is a few hun

w'tuout stopping to examine any of the re- exhibite, a person might be able to go solved that the commissioners of C-aven over a't the grounds and through the ounty be and are bereby au horized to principle siles of all the buildings arant them the power to levy a special including Midway Pla'sance, in seven or ends days, but to see everything that is We commend the action of magistrates on exhibition in any degree of sat sfaction nd commissioners in the purchase of would have consumed fu'll six months. To say nothing of the "Big Fair," the some means of crossing the river-them-city of Chicago is such a place as no selves and their merchandise without other on the globe can compare with. being subject to the cost of ferriage each New York, or any other place for that matter is slow along side of it. They For the present it may be well for the know nothing put to scramble for money,

Extremes are seen everywhere. Poverty Berne and it is well that the commission- and wealth go hand in band. Vice and ers are at last to investigate the matter morality are at warefare. One look and it appears that there is no hope: another. and you have assurances that right will prevail. In one column of the great Dalies crime in its most hideous form is chronicled, in another place a millionair has donated a great sum of money to the poor or for the establishment of some gain the ascendency we leave for some

one else to answer. On her main thoroughfares at night Chicago presents a scene of unparallelled besuty and grandeure. Many of her goods, sizes 7 to 9 at 70 cents per buildings tower from twelve to fifteen stories high. We saw one nineteen and heard of another twenty three-regular but really good ones, just as good terest in election. Many voted with sky scrapers. The brilliant electric as you can get at any price in this isplay in lighting up these imposing market. They are made of kid and tuctures presents a panoramic view too fifteen thousand and the Legislature by bewildering to describe, yet with all its light dog skin. Do not let the opsublimity and splendor, the gay city falls portunity pass without buying a for short of our ideal of a true and happy bome, and it was really a spirit of relief pair. when once sgain we had reached the sho es of fair New Berne and her noble

Heavy Yield of Potatoes.

Peter Richardson, an industrious color d farmer of Rocky Run, seven miles from New Berne, was in our office vesterday un 20,000 behind ticket and is beaten, and tells of a tremendous yield of potatoes on'1 1-2 acres from which he has just got 175 bushels or at the rate of a little over 116 bushels to the acre. They were very large and many to the vine. A portion of the crop was Bahamas and a por-

tion red yams. The crop was raised after a spring ruck crop of Irish potatoes and had been shipped from the same land, and the Furniture & sweet potatoes had no fertilizer whatever except the remaining strength of that used on the Irish potatoes.

So prolific was the yield that the owner and two assistants dug and banked the potatoes at the rate of sixty busbels

He gives us a point on raising, which if generally holds good is worth noticing. Owing to the severe cold of the previous winter he found himself as many a farmer was scarce of slips when planting time came and to increase the size of his grown from the draws pulled from the original slip but.

The Fire Over the River. The house that burned on the opposite plications were sent in for premium lists side of Neuse river from New Berne Fri--Mr. C. Reizenstein, Secretary and day night was the one that it was taken is the last call I shall make for the taxes Treasurer has been receiving such appli- to be at the time, generally known as the of 1893.

The house was unoccupied at the time and may have been set on fire nurnosel some one passing going about the prem- Choice Timothy Hay It would cost about \$400 to replace the

and it is on him that the loss falls. "Nothing succeeds like success," and ALL KINDS SEEDS. nothing will more quickly insure success than true merit. For fitty years, Ayer's other medicine is so safe and efficacious and Lilinois and South Dakota by in all diseases of the throat and lungs. It increased mojorities,

Use Hall's Hair Renewer to keep the stands upon its own merits and never scalp healthy and prevent baldness. fails to give satisfaction.

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Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Highest of all in leavining strength LATEST UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT position we believe that it is a little ROYAL BAKING POWIER Co., 106 wall shoul of the New Power Page Value

A more delightful route of travel could | Immense Potatoes and the Fair carcely have been chosen aboutd the Mr. W. E. Sneiling stopped as Mon barming steamer Neuse upon the broad day and old us of the from we copied ason of the river Neuse and through from an exchange which bragged on a he sparkling waters of Pamilion and Al- potato that measured sixteen inches emarie sounds, thence to Norfolk over around it. "Why, sat the i've got one he Norfolk and Southern Rainoud. It home that Mr. M. W. Carman raised that was near the mouth of Neuse river abound measured twenty and a halt mches around the steamer when the beautiful poem, it-that beat the sixteen inch potato

the Jouanas, of last week, was inspired | Later in the day at Mr. J. F. Taylor's and immediately written by Mr. T. C. store lying on the counter we saw five IS ALL WRONG AND SOME-Badham, a drummer from Edenton. It huge potatoes of the Bahama variety. was pronounced by all the passengers on They were raised by Mr. T. M. Davenhoard to be one of the grandest supsets port, of Stonewall, brother of our towns As soon as we saw there we did some

actly what the one from Mr. Carman's did, twenty and a half inches and Eweighed five pounds. Mr. Davenport raised a large out the best, he thinks he could get fifty bushels that average with those we were looking at. He says he intends to re-F om Cincinnati to Ch'cago was over the member the New Berne Fair and send a

bushel or two of the potatoes. We hope Of course wise and careful plans had other farmers will do livewise with the That the Board purchase Street's Ferry been outlined as to how to see the most now only a little over three months off The Best Plaster, - Dampen a piece hought of. Circumstances had taken Balm and bind it on over the seat of When the lungs are sore such an ap-

> with the dtes, the man is dead.

When Litty was rick, we gave her Castoria. When shower a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Children Cry for Pitche . . -tor... Wholesale Market Country Produce

Live stall fed cattle, 6c, grass fed, 4a5c dressed beef, 4c, dressed hind quarters,5c. Beswax 20. Corn. 45c. Cotton, 7,40a7.70. Chickens 45a55c pair young, 25a50c Ducks, Eng. 40a50c.; Muscovy 50a60c.

Eags, 16c. Field "eas, 50, 60c. Fresh pork, 7 1-248 cts. 'leese, 75c.a\$1.00. Hides—Dry flint, 21-2a3c.; lry salt 3c reen, 11-4

Mattamuskeet apples 40c. Oats, 4 Onions, \$1.50 a \$2.00 per barrel. Peanuts, 75ca90cts. Potatoes, Bahamas, 39; yams, 30a40c per bushel Sheep, sheared, \$1.00a\$1.50. Sheep, full wool, \$1.25a\$2.50. Turkeys, \$1.25a\$1.75.

Wool 10 to 15c. BEST "Economy is Wealth." We have about fifty pair of GOODS

Gloves, regular dollar and a half pair. They are not cheap gloves, J. M. HOWARD.

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TO BUY fifty or a hundred steers in medium or poor condition to keep up for stall feeding. Bring at any time.

Before going elsewhere.

HE IS STILL

Renovating Old Mattresses

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TAX PAYERS.

I am again notified by the Commission

ers of Craven County that I must settle

The law allows me to collect by dis-

tress after Nov. 1st. Please come for-

ward immediately and pay your taxes or

shall be completed to levy on your prop

now and avoid costs and trouble. This

Don't ask for extension of time. Pay

W. B. LANE, Sheriff Craven Co.

WE SELL

\$1.00 per hundred pound.

AND

25000 Bushels Rice Wanted

Bradham's.

Craven Street.

Making them as good as new.

To the Tax Payers of Craven Co :

with them at an early day.

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Mr. H. C. Whitehurst of the city had Oats, Corn, Hominy, Bran, Feed

Samuel Cohn & Son. Near Gaston House. CALL AND SEE

W.P. Jones

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WE GIVE THEM THE

Of any store in the city

MONEY.

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**GLOBE Clothing Store** 

ENTIRE STOCK AT COST DRY GOODS

Middle St., Next to Berry's Drug Store

Clothing. Boots, Shoes, Rlankets, Quilts, Hats, and Gent's Furnishing Goods

TO SUIT ALL. LARGE'STOCK OF TRUNKS . Also Large Stock Boys and Children's Knee Suits.

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1 HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LINE OF

Zeiglers Shoes FOR LADIES

Also a very the line of Crossette's Mens Shoes. One style of this is a very High Cut Hunting Shoe. I STILL HAVE LADIES CLOAKS

in Stock or will order any style LATE STYLE DERBIES and ALPINES constantly artiving. My Line of MEN'S SULIS and OVERCOATS is being added to IN CASIS. I am doing more business for the Old Staten Island Dyeing Establish ment than ever before. They do good work and guarantee

Perfect Satisfaction. If you have an old garment you wish dyed or cleaned give us a trial. TIMES BRINGS DISASTER W. D. BARRINGTON

> 67 MIDDLE ST. D. F. JARVIS. Complete Line

TT of Dress Goods. 3 The Latest Styles in Hop Sacking, Storm Serges, Ladies Broadcloth, Henriettas, Plain Serges, Flannels, &c., With Trimming Silks, Velvet, Gimp, Braids

and Fur to Match

JUST RECEIVED Another lot se 38 & 41 Inch All WOOL SERGES to come and see him. at 39 cts. Call and see them before the best styles are taken. I also make a specialty of CARPETS.

and CHILDREN'S SHOES in the cit

of his customers has

Such Runs have all MATTINGS and FLOOR CIL CLOTHS columns and graceful archways. Each by applying a flannel bandage damp- stopped now, but not so VERY NEWEST DESIGNS and COI of which I have a large stock of th ORINGS. MOQUET, FUR and SMYR-NA RUGS. I have also made to order the BEST and NICEST line of LADIES', MISSES

> Centemeri and Foster for your self and save money. Kid Gloves. D. F. JARVIS, 63 Pollock St., New Berne, N.

H. B. DUFFY ON OUR STORES. Ever alive to the wants

made a BIG DEAL The Crowd During the past week in buying

a large stock of Dress Goods, which he is selling at prices that Increases every day, will AND WHY? KNOCK OUT

Any competition in that Line." 3 Worsteds at BECAUSE Double Fold at "Cashmere

inches wide Double Fold 25 ; Cashmere 36 inches wide 20c. Double Fold 35 .: Cashmere

36 inches wide Silk Warp Henrietta, Black \$1.25 Grade \$1.00 Silk Warp Henrietta, Black \$1.00 Grade

All wool very fine quality Black Henriettas, 46 inch wide. reduced from \$1.00 to 85c. This sale will begin

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th -0-

And continue all the week. This sale will comprise the Dress Goods Stock of Puske & Draper of Wilmington, N. C., recently purchased by New Berne's celebrity

BIGIKE. Among the stock there are some more expensive

DRESS GOODS That have been reduced to less than first cost Do not all come at once. Respectfully.

H.B. Duffv. J. W. SMALLWOOD. NO. 71 BROAD, ST.

Choice Family Groceries.

A Full Stock of EVERYTHING. And Everything

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