BY CAPT. E. M. PACE.

My advice to the Planters of this section is to sell their tobacco where you get the most money for it. If I thought there was a market that would pay you more than right here at New Berne, I would not hesitate to say sell it there, but that place don't exist.

* * *

If some of my envious neighbors don't let up in talking about our market so much, and make good some of their many promises already made, the planters will think they are joking and will act accordingly Merit will win boys, I tell you.

* * *

The New Berne Tobacco Warehouse is getting in shape. I have had an eye to a uniform light, a better one cannot be built. I have had a hand in the building of a round dozen, and if experience is worth anything this is an improvement upon them all, good light, first class auctioneer, a live warehouseman, liberal bidders who will pay you top market figures. Is there anything lacking. Oscar Foster would say, "I know it, for it is so."

* * *

I cannot say too much in favor of our basement for handling and grading tobacco, some of my graders are already here, and you can bring your tobacco along any time it suits you. I have had repeated offers from parties who wanted to rent the grading department, for profit, but I have invariably told them "No, I should see the work well done and charge the planters the lowest price consistent with good work, same we had to pay graders." You can bank on square treatment, correct weights and top market prices.

* * *

I have thought it best to change the date of the opening of the tobacco market until Saturday, August 7th, 1897. This will suit the planters better, for the early part of the week they will be busy with their tobacco, after then the sales will be daily.

* * *

It has been suggested for the young ladies composing the committee to raise the necessary funds to purchase a bell to ring at the tobacco sales, that their report be received, and the committee discharged from the farther consideration of the subject.

* * *

I am glad to know the matter of bettering the condition of the people across the Neuse, by which they can come to New Berne and bring their produce, is being agitated. It is a matter the County Commissioners should look into, we owe it to those people because they are tax payers of Craven county.

* * *

The opening of a tobacco market is no small job. I spend as much of my time as I can spare with new beginners, to instruct them in the details of their crop. My correspondence is very heavy and must be answered, and if any of my friends feel that they have been slighted, I want to disabuse their minds. I only wish I could be with them oftener and stay longer.

I want you to bring your tobacco to New Berne and all my apparent short comings in not seeing you or visiting you, I'll make up in prices on your tobacco.

* * *

When these fellows come around to soft soap you as to what they are going to do for you, if you will only bring their tobacco to the warehouse they represent, and that we are not going to have a market, say "Rats," and may be they will take a hint. I tell you I have not been in the business for 25 years and failed to catch an idea. I tell you this Warehouse Company is composed of the substantial business men of New Berne, and they are as determined as they are financially able to do, to make this a tobacco market, and they have employed me to make it, and I tell you it will be done. I am determined to have your trade, if PRICES are the inducement, you heard me, then watch the professor.

* * *

Its not in the number of men on a market, classed as buyers that makes buyers. Some are named to fill out the list who are nothing more or less than Pin Hookers. You take men who want tobacco and have a warehouseman who is there to show your tobacco and hold on it, until it reaches it's worth and who is not afraid he will get too high, that warehouse will sell tobacco, and planters will soon find out where to anchor.

* * *

My recent visits in the country have convinced me, its an auspicious movement on the part of the business men of New Berne to make the opening of the tobacco market here a grand success. We have here in our midst the finest barbecue cooks that can be found in the State, and the gentlemen named for short responses to the toasts, already [illegible] are in train, and would I am sure be right to the occasion. Now all that is lacking is to start the ball. The ladies can be counted on for the arrangement of the dinner. Lets hear from you. What's to be done must be put on foot. I am talking to you Mr. Reader, and will see you Monday or Tuesday.

* * *

This is getting along in July now, [illegible]. Now is the time to top at the appearance of a button. After topping do no more work to it with plow or hoe, but keep the suckers off and let it ripen. You keep it green and growing by working it now. If you have previously topped it high and the recent rains have not caused it to fill the top leaves, it's an unanswerable fact that you can top high, and you can safely go over it and pick out a few more leaves, green tips, for such they will be if permitted to remain, and no good and will sell low when marketed. Quality not quantity is what is wanted.

* * *

Good tobacco can be raised on stable manure, and tobacco can also be spoiled by stable manure, both propositions are true. When stable or hog pen manure are used, it should be drilled in the land not later than February. In this Eastern section I should hesitate, unless I was raising tobacco in the old tobacco belt where the soil is stiff and of a red nature, to use either as the tending of the leaf would be coarse. Color is what our people should strive to have, and if they fail in this particular they just can't use it for profit.

* * *

I had the pleasure of showing my friend A. S. Copeland, one of Kinstons live warehousemen, last week some of the finest tobacco land he ever saw. Come again Arthur, we have something else finer still than tobacco land down here.

New Berne Schools.

The schools of this city have always been good with some few exceptions. We have rarely had large schools, as these are only to be obtained for any length of time under a system of public taxation.

As an evidence of this the two graded schools of New Berne, white and colored, both supported by public school money had each upon its roll call last year 350 pupils, while the High School with the most complete outfit and facilities, and the most expert professionals to direct it, reached only 120 at high water mark.

Large schools are desirable for many reasons. A uniform system of education is thus obtained for the whole city. The educational resources and developments of the community, instead of being broken up and frittered away, are concentrated, unified and improved.

The pupils of a whole city come to know each other, appreciate each other's talents and character, and the domestic spirit of brotherhood is encouraged. Teachers themselves by this arrangement feel the higher impulse of their profession. And the people, who are the patrons of education, come to take a greater pride in the progress of their children.

But to establish and carry forward schools of this kind requires much money. The tax payers must be both able and willing to pay it. If there should be a long continued depression in business when the ordinary tax is itself a great strain, a large school run in this way, becomes an impossibility, unless by tireless sacrifices.

There are communities in North Carolina whose self-denial for education is exalted almost into heroism.

The nearest largest graded school to us costs over $[illegible] every year, and the people would strip themselves of every luxury, before they would see it [illegible].

But it takes training to get a community up to that work.

In the meantime an important problem to be solved is how to get the citizen to take a deeper interest in the education of his own child. He never leaves any of his other business superintended by [illegible]. But this he trusts entirely to others [illegible]. These persons have generally been [illegible].

But the very life of [illegible] enthusiasm [illegible] forcefulness [illegible] great measure upon the [illegible] of its patrons.

If [illegible] only at [illegible] work [illegible] study the [illegible] methods of teachers [illegible] the pupils [illegible] have [illegible] heart.

As the [illegible] vacation has just begun, it is too early to make predictions for the future. But the outlook is good. In the county politicians of all shades are acting very well over education, seeing to it that all [illegible] are kept off the school house.

The County Commissioners have proven themselves faithful public servants in appointing an experienced conservative Board of Education. And this board may be trusted to rise to the situation.

In the city the High School will be run largely upon the system of last year, and the people are content to wait for better times for the establishment of a numerically great system. But that time must come, because nothing less will satisfy a community with as good blood, local pride and commercial ability, as New Berne. S.

Married.

Married at the residence of the bride Wednesday night, Mr. Wm. Osteen and Miss Laura E. Riggs, by Rev. J. W. MacNamara, of Littleton, N. C.

A large number of the friends and relatives were present and congratulated the happy pair. May prosperity attend them. F. M. B.

SIEVEKING'S MODE.

An Authority Tells How He Practices Instrumental Music.

Mr. Sieveking is reported in The Musical Courier as saying:

In studying new repertory I use the metronome for studies always. I begin practice at half tempo, playing at least four times each with right and left hands separately. By gradual degrees I raise the tempo to the proper pace, at which I play as long as I consider necessary. I always practice mezzo forte—never piano, never forte—and I make no attempt at tonal shading whatever, simply a monotonous mezzo forte repetition, whatever the spirit of the work. No matter if staccato, I practice everything legato to preserve muscular control and raise the fingers as high as possible. If you can play legato well, the staccato will be all right. I am in love with the keys and never leave them even in staccato playing—that is, I lift the fingers without the hand, you understand. I play staccato without my wrist; that is all. At no finished performance do I use more than 50 per cent of my force so that I get tone without limit. I try not to exhaust the quality which sings.

The government under which I have my muscles enables me largely to conserve my strength. For instance, in chord playing, even when I strike chords in rapid succession, I find time between each to relax the muscles and thereby relieve the strain. I have while using the same finger pressure four different degrees of tone. There is the lightest, from only the finger; then finger combined with hand, then arm, then shoulder. In playing a chord I can also manage to bring a full tension on one finger while the others are comparatively relaxed, should I wish to make one note sing longer or stronger than the rest. Each finger with me is wholly independent.

People start sometimes when they hear that I never strike a note without the pedal. I believe in constant contact between the keys and pedals through the fingers, and even in the case of a sixteenth chord I will use the pedal, relinquishing it in the same way as I relax the muscles, with what you are pleased to call a "touch and go rapidity." I pedal on the tone, but relax instantly, no matter how brief the note, before the next is struck, so that matters are never blurred.

Dress Sleeves.

It is an old story that sleeves are almost close fitting, with narrow epaulet frill or puff at the top. Trimmed sleeves are the rule, especially for summer gowns. They are long and fall well over the hand. The plain sleeve is reserved, generally speaking, for tailor made dresses and jackets. The trimmings for sleeves should accord with that on the costume. Beaded galloons, gimp, velvet, etc., also tucks, shirrs, frills and lace, are employed in their ornamentation.

FASHIONABLE SLEEVES.

The Marking of Linen.

The marking of linen is quite a business in these days of sumptuous trousseaux. The Philadelphia Times tells how, in places which make a specialty of fine napery, orders are taken for the working of letters when the linen is selected, so that it can be sent home in boxes ready for use. One fiancee will choose two unpretentious initials placed side by side and worked in plain raised satin stitch. Another chooses larger letters, to be intricately interlaced and elaborately worked with solid and open lace stitches. Huge ornamental monograms are also conspicuous on napery and bed linen as well as on teacloths. Three letters are a good rule in case of house linen, one for the respective initials of the Christian names of the bride and groom and the third for the family name.

Apple Pudding.

The following recipe is from The Household News:

Beat 2 eggs without separating until light. Add a cup of milk, 1½ cups of pastry flour, beat until perfectly smooth. Add 2 tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a half teaspoonful of salt and a heaped teaspoonful of baking powder. Pour this into a greased shallow baking pan. Have ready 6 apples, pared, cored and cut into quarters. Sink the quarters down, round side up, into this batter. Sprinkle over 4 tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and bake in a quick oven until the apples are soft, about 20 minutes. Serve hot, cut into squares. Plain cream or hard sauce may be served with it.

Eggs Swiss Fashion.

A breakfast dish popular in some sections is Swiss eggs. Line a deep plate with thin slices of cheese. Mix one cup of milk and one teaspoonful of mustard and a dust of red pepper. Pour half of this mixture over the cheese, break in as many eggs as are needed, pour the remaining mixture over them and bake ten minutes.

One Way to Fry Bread.

Cut some bread, which, though stale, is still light and soft, into fingers half an inch thick, dip them in milk and let them drain for awhile. Brush them over with white of egg, dredge a little flour over them and fry them in a little hot butter in a frying pan. Pile them pyramid fashion in a hot dish and serve with gravy.

CASTORIA.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

A VISTA OF FASHION.

LATEST MODES IN MILLINERY AND PARASOLS.

Leghorn, Rustic and Fancy Straws—Tulle Much Used In Millinery—Bright Colors and Elaborate Linings Characterize the New Parasols—India Silk Parasols.

There has been an attempt to revive the Leghorn hats with drooping brims which were worn in the early part of Queen Victoria's reign, also the poke bonnet of drawn silk which our grandmammas wore, but it cannot be said that either style is as yet in vogue.

Leghorn straw is favored by women who can afford it, but English straw is more popular, especially the rustic

FRENCH TOQUE AND HAT.

straws which combine so well with flowers. There are many very beautiful fancy straws for dressy occasions plaited in a variety of ways and combining several colors and materials. For instance, there is a sort of vegetable silk, shiny as satin, which is plaited in with other things, such as jute or hemp.

As the season advances white, mauve and gray tulle are much used in millinery. Toques are often made of tulle. Sometimes the tulle is spangled, and sometimes it is plain. Toques, by the by, are very much in evidence. Women to whom strings are becoming will be glad to hear that ties are beginning to be seen not only on bonnets, but on toques and hats. On hats the strings are of satin and very wide. On toques they are of velvet and not so wide. On capotes they are still narrower and of velvet.

High [illegible] is being again in favor, the crowns of hats are increasing accordingly. Some of these high crowns are covered with draperies of colored [illegible], spangled with gold, silver, [illegible]. The brim of these high crowned hats is covered with two flounces of black or white [illegible] according to the [illegible] shade of the crown draperies. An aigrette of feathers of the same color as the crown is fixed on one side, and a cache peigne of flowers is at the back. The feature noticeable earlier in the season of turning all hats high on one side characterizes the newest productions which all bear a one sided effect. Wings and birds are still used for street wear.

A pretty toque in blue taffeta is decorated in front with a quantity of hyacinths. On the crown is arranged a large double bow of cream lace. On the left side at the back is an aigret planting of taffeta. A fine black straw hat has its crown surrounded by a double frill of pink silk muslin mixed with cream lace. On the left side is a cluster of currants with their leaves, and behind that is arranged a group of black ostrich feathers. Underneath the brim, also on the left side, is a rosette of silk muslin.

The new parasols reiterate the note of bright color which has been observed in all the modes of this season. It is quite possible to match any sort of a frock now. The India silk parasol promises to be immensely popular. The novelty is the "sunburst," a parasol made on that Japanese frames. The tendency in all parasols is toward color and elaborateness.

By a freak of fashion it is the inside not the outside of the sunshades on which the ingenuity of the makers in regard to adornments at present expends

PARASOLS AND THEIR HANDLES

itself. Unfurled, they are a mass of soft bouillonnes of bright chiffon and frills of lace. Fancy moires are among the newest and most fashionable materials for sunshades.

The sticks are a study in themselves. In some cases they are enameled to match the color of the parasols. Sometimes they are of the green stained wood now so much in vogue, surmounted with a bird's head carved in agate, with a gilt beak or a hand painted Dresden china ball. Others, again, are in tortoise shell, beautifully moulded into dogs' heads and other devices.

ALICE VARNUM.

Maple Sugar Cake.

Here is Good Housekeeping's recipe: Cream one cupful of sugar with one-half a cupful of butter. Add one whole egg and the yolk of another, beaten, one scant cupful of milk and two cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in a biscuit tin or in two deep jelly tins from 20 to 25 minutes.

That Tired Feeling

Makes you seem "all broken up," without life, ambition, energy or appetite. It is often the forerunner of serious illness, or the accompaniment of nervous troubles. It is a positive proof of thin, weak, impure blood; for, if the blood is rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it imparts life and energy to every nerve, organ and tissue of the body. The necessity of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for that tired feeling is therefore apparent to every one, and the good it will do you is equally beyond question. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

A Cheap Outing.

The excursion [illegible] New Berne at [illegible] of Tuesday [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] people.

Additional [illegible] learned from [illegible]

THE BEST HAND.

It Was Held by an Individual Who Did Not [illegible]

[illegible]

"What was it?" asked the man at the fountain.

"Why, I had an eye full of it by another fall. I'll tell you how it happened. You know we have a quiet little game every Saturday night. Well, last night we got into a five handed game. There were Julius, a cheerful mortgage man, in whose office we were playing; a real estate man, a clerk for a big law firm, a lawyer and myself. Well, it was a small game—twenty ante and a 50 cent limit. About 12 o'clock I opened the pot on a pair of aces. The lawyer raised me half a dollar, and Julius stood the raise. Of course I had to stand it too. I was the first to draw cards. I drew three cards. I thought I was pretty lucky when I picked up another pair of aces, making four of them. [illegible] The lawyer, who had raised me on the openers, drew a card to his hand and caught a pair of sevens, which made him a pretty full. Julius asked for one card and made a straight flush.

"Well, I bet a check on the go; the lawyer raised me another half dollar, Julius raised two more and I raised back. We raised each other till we got about $7 in the pot. Just then the janitor of the building appeared on the scene. He had been out attending a wedding and happened in at this rather unseasonable hour. He was pretty well loaded with some liquor of Scandinavian wine. He was a grand fellow. It was a great surprise to him to see a game of cards going on in the building over which he had control and he knew that if the facts ever came to the ears of the owner of the building there would be a janitor looking for a job.

"Now, what do you suppose that fellow did? Why, he just walked over to that table, kicked it over and sent the cards and chips flying in all directions. Then he told us to get out, and to do it quickly, or he would call the police and have us all pinched.

"We got out and went to a room in a hotel to continue the game. When we got settled down again I made a kick for the pot on the last hand. I told the boys that I had an ace full and that there wasn't another man could beat it. Then old Julius spoke up and said, 'Oh, yes, there was. What do you think of a janitor full?'"—Chicago Tribune.

A Surveying Camera.

A surveying camera, styled the Bridges-Lee instrument, is being introduced in England. It resembles an ordinary camera, having a brass bound box with rapid rectilinear lens and double backs, and the usual ground glass screen. The camera box turns on a horizontal plate having a graduated rim, over which slides a vernier attached to the camera for reading horizontal angles. A clamping screw fixes the camera body to the bottom plate, which plate is mounted on a tripod head provided with leveling screws. On top of the camera box is fixed a telescope level and telescope mounted on a horizontal arm and fitted with a rack adjustment and scale, permitting vertical angles to be taken. The telescope has a vertical wire, which lies in the plane of the ground glass screen and also in line with a second vertical wire inside the camera. This wire casts a shadow, which is clearly visible on the sensitive plate or film when developed, and thus marks the center line of the picture. Behind this wire is a compass mounted on a rack inside the camera, by means of which, when a photograph is to be taken, it can be moved back until it just fails to touch the plate. The graduation of the compass card is carried out on a vertical strip of translucent material, through which the light passes to the plate, thus photographing the exact compass bearing. A horizontal [illegible] — [illegible] News.

A Story of the Petersburg Mine.

General [illegible] Petersburg [illegible] With Grant [illegible] a prisoner who [illegible] and carried [illegible] Although his eyes were [illegible] face [illegible] astonishingly [illegible] and looked like a [illegible] prize fighter [illegible] twenty-seventh [illegible] just [illegible] most [illegible] You see, I [illegible] the earlier [illegible] taken passage [illegible] came, and as I was [illegible] the rest of [illegible] looked as if they had [illegible] me and yelled [illegible]

Only the Young Dance.

The [illegible] all pleasure [illegible] will approve [illegible] tains at the court of Berlin, where the emperor and empress set the fashion of only looking on. Elderly ladies do not dance at all and young married ladies very rarely. The floor is only meant for young [illegible]

An [illegible] 4,000 [illegible] yielded [illegible] white [illegible] pearls were [illegible] which was sold for $[illegible] land company, on a small area [illegible] 100 worth of pearls from eight tons of shell.

[illegible]

Its [illegible] Greeks [illegible]

[illegible] and the men and women under [illegible] in black and [illegible] you meet [illegible] Notre Dame de la Garde or around the Bassin de la Joliette.

CAUGHT BY A WORD.

The Possibilities of Working a Simple Trick Two Ways.

Three young men were seated at a table in a Monroe street restaurant. One of them [illegible] pocket and laid upon the table a silver dollar. Beside it he placed a visiting card, with a round hole about a half inch in diameter pierced through its center. Said he: "See the fat, white dollar. See the little hole in the card. Bet you the cigars I can push the dollar through the little hole." "I'll go you," said one of his companions. "But, remember, you are to push that dollar through that hole without enlarging the hole." "That's what," responded the proposer of the bet.

Laying the dollar flat on the table, he held the card on edge just behind it. Then he produced a pencil which he shoved through the hole in the card until it touched the edge of the coin, "thus pushing the dollar through the hole, see?" "He's got you, Jonesy," said the loser. "Lend me your dollar and your funny card and I'll get revenge. Oh, I won't do a thing to Jonesy."

A bright, cadaverous young fellow, with a vacant smile, drifted into the vacant place at the table. "Jonesy," said the loser of the cigars, "here's a big dollar and here's a little round hole in a card. Bet you I can put the dollar through the hole just as it is—loser to pay all four of our checks." "Done," said Jonesy. The other proceeded to repeat the action of the first trickster. "Hold on," drawled Jonesey languidly; "your contract is to 'put' the dollar through the hole. I didn't bet you could 'push' it through the perforation. You see, dear boy, I've been up against that game before."—Philadelphia Record.

A Crow That Ate Clams.

"The crow is a queer [illegible]," said a fisherman. [illegible] The crow's owner was [illegible] all evening in [illegible] and when he came ashore [illegible] that would break one—and put the broken clam down for the crow to eat, or [illegible] he would go on towing, and that's the way they always came ashore, the fisherman pulling on the oars and the crow sitting alongside of him eating clams."—New York Sun.

A Modern Distance.

Monsieur—If I [illegible] rich, would you love me?

Mademoiselle—I can't say as to that, but I would marry you.—Paris Caricature.

In Harbor Springs, Mich., there is a box and [illegible] wood toothpick industry. White birch is exclusively used in the manufacture of the toothpicks, and about 7,000,000 are turned out daily.

The marriage rate in Great Britain, which has been steadily declining in recent years, is again on the increase.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

[illegible]

WHAT TO DO.

[illegible] by druggists, price [illegible] For a sample bottle [illegible] mention this paper and send your full post office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

The A. & M. College.

We are glad to [illegible] of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts [illegible] Magazine. The New York [illegible] and other competent authorities. It is admitted [illegible] of the best institutions of [illegible] in the South, and [illegible] work for North Carolina.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Will Try Again

Among the sportsmen who are visiting Morehead for the [illegible] is W. L. Kennedy [illegible]. On Friday last Mr. Kennedy was fishing in the sound and [illegible] hooked in some thirty [illegible]

In addition to this a six hundred pound shark was taken with the boat and soon after a second shark took the bait. This one must have been of good size for it started off with the boat in tow and towed for a couple of miles until it escaped.

Mr. Kennedy returned home after this experience, but went back again on last night's train with a set purpose to fish for that same shark again and says that he will have him yet.

GETTING READY

Every expectant mother has a trying ordeal to face. If she does not

get ready for it, there is no telling what may happen. Child-birth is full of uncertainties if Nature is not given proper assistance.

Mother's Friend

is the best help you can use at this time. It is a liniment, and when regularly applied several months before baby comes, it makes the advent easy and nearly painless. It relieves and prevents "morning sickness," relaxes the overstrained muscles, relieves the distended feeling, shortens labor, makes recovery rapid and certain without any dangerous after-effects. Mother's Friend is good for only one purpose, viz.: to relieve motherhood of danger and pain.

$1 dollar per bottle at all drug stores, or sent by mail on receipt of price. FREE BOOKS, containing valuable information for women, will be sent to any address upon application to

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

For Three Years He Suffered Could Hardly Breathe at Night One Nostril Closed for Ten Years.

Mr. A. M. Ramsey, of De Leon, Texas, was a sufferer from Catarrh in its worst form. Truly, his description of his sufferings seem little short of marvelous. Instead of seeking his couch glad for the night's coming, he went to it with terror, realizing that another long, weary, wakeful night and a struggle to breathe was before him.

[illegible]

A. M. RAMSEY.

[illegible]

CATARRH CURED BY P. P. P.

(Lippman's Great Remedy) where all other remedies failed.

Woman's weakness, whether nervous or otherwise, can be cured and the system built up by P. P. P. A healthy woman is a beautiful woman.

Pimples, blotches, eczema and all disfigurements of the skin are removed and cured by P. P. P.

P. P. P. will restore your appetite, build up your system and regulate you in every way. P. P. P. removes that [illegible] in the mouth [illegible] and pimples on the face, take P. P. P.

Ladies, for [illegible] and thousands [illegible] take P. P. P. Lippman's Great Remedy and get well at once.

Sold by all druggists.

LIPPMAN BROS., Apothecaries, Sole Prop'rs, Lippman's Block, Savannah, Ga.

Tobacco Growers!

FOR YOUR

Thermometers and Tobacco Twine,

CALL ON

L. H. CUTLER & CO.

Hardware and Agricultural Implements,

NEW BERNE — N. C.

Prepare in Time.

WINDOW SCREENS,
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POULTRY NETTING,
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Glazier's Refrigerators

the BEST and CHEAPEST ever seen in the City.

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they take the LEAD and are equalled by none.

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ATTORNEYS and COUNSELORS at LAW.

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Practice in the counties of Craven, Duplin, Jones, Onslow, Carteret and Pamlico; in the Supreme and Federal Courts.

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Will practice in the Counties of Craven, Carteret, Jones, Onslow and Pamlico. U. S. Court at New Berne and Supreme Court of the State.

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Began Business May, 1891.

Capital Stock, $75,000.00
Surplus and Profits, 11,111.14

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W. S. Chadwick, Vice Pres.
T. W. Dewey, Cashier.
J. W. Biddle, Teller.
F. F. Matthews, Collector.

DIRECTORS.

L. H. Cutler, John Suter, W. B. Blades, W. S. Chadwick, P. H. Pelletier, J. B. Clark, J. W. Stewart, S. M. [illegible], T. W. Dewey.

We want your business and feel that we can offer you as much in return as any other bank in the city. It is our endeavor to make business relations mutually pleasant and profitable to our patrons.

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