#### AROUND AND ABOUT.

ing a two-story dwelling house on Ki treet for Mr. P. A. Willia.

Several small boats came in yest with fish, and for once this season sha h ings and croakers appeared almos

be builders have completed a ner Craven street for Mr. E. K. Bryan who was arranging to put in his furniture

Sheriff Biddle left yesterday morning on the A. & N. C. train, with the prisoners convicted and sentenced at court enroute for Raleigh and the State's penitentary. As usual, a crowd, mostly colored people, gathered at the station to cheer the convicts on their way.

A prominent trucker of this section, fairly good yield, and that his potatoes be given. were coming up very nicely. Other farmers report about the same condition of crops.

A h se and buggy belonging to J. J Basnight came in collision on Middle street ast night with a transfer belonging Daniels. The buggy shaft was broken off, he end of the shaft penetrating the breast of the transfer horse, making

Factory Representative Thos. H Clark calls attention to his advertisement of Stieff planes on the first page of this

The A & M College team will be here bly.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

Schooner S. P. Beswick, Capt. Smith will be glad to know that his condition of Atlantic City, came in port yesterday is improved. morning with a cargo of coal for Ellis, from Philadelphia.

Tug Frank Eshrick, Capt. Dryden, of Philadelphia, is in port.

The barges, Sinis, Capt. Sayers, Carnet, Capt. Townshend, and Mars, Capt. McKeel, all of Philadelphia, are in port loaded with coal.

Il Schooner H. G. Beacham, Capt. Tull, of Baltimore arrived yesterday afternoon, with a cargo of corn for E. H. & J. A. Meadows.

The Tug Winthrop, is on the ways at Howard's Marine railways, undergoing

Schooner Sarah Allen, Capt. Whitehurst, of the straits, Carteret county, was in the market dock lyesterday with oysters. She will take a return cargo of

The sharple Gracie, Capt. Chadwick, from Carterel county. The potatoes were of very good quality, and were of the danger in looking at a very bril.

A warning from a trustworthy source of the danger in looking at a very bril.

Blank light with them the highest graceful remarks to the members of the many friends and accounty court adjourned sine die.

Carterel county. The potatoes A warning from a trustworthy source quality, and were of the danger in looking at a very bril.

Blank light with them the highest graceful remarks to the members of the bar, declared the Spring term of Craven hold and came up to the edge of the ash county court adjourned sine die.

". B. Hall, sharple, Capt. Reel, sailed this morning with a load of guano, t and for Winthrope, N. C.

The Best Prescription for Malaria.

Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S

TASTELESS CHILL TORIC. It is simply ally about. Upon examination be found fron and quinine in a tasteless form. No that the sun's rays had formed a cure-no pay. Price 50c.

#### Praise But No Exaggeration.

The forty page Special Edition issued by the Charlotte News-Times-Democrat, setting fourth Charlotte's merits, did full justice to its city's many attractions and enterprises, but in no way exagger-ated what Charlotte really is.

Every one who reads this fine edition

fy's.

JACOBS' Raleigh Rye Whiskey is the best. Middle street.

"Green Goods" Fossils.
One of the most remarkable books
ever published is the "Lithographia Wireburgensia," written by a Wurz-burg naturalist named Behringer in 1726. Probably very few copies are in existence, as the author destroyed

#### CAPUDINE

Cures Colds, LaGripp and All Headaches.

ter Pielder Crawley Arrives Grand Frank Books Subsc

Mr. A. D. Crawley, who is set dos n this season arrived here we Other players will be coming in a tice work will probably be in fe

It is well to remember on books of 20 lot of coupon books of 20 admissio the Grand Stand for \$1.00 each are those wanting seats must pay 10 con for a single admission, unless the ma gement lesue more coupon books, bu there will be no more \$1.00 books.

The admission to games will be in
10 cents, adults 25 cents, children us

12 years 10 cents, colored 15 cents. The last call for subscriptions to Athletic Association will be made at once and subscribers are requested to be prompt in paying as they were at

A prominent trucker of this section, was heard to remark that on his farm, cabbage were doing exceedingly well, peas were a little late, but promised a full local support, which no doubt will

#### George Green's Accident.

Mr. Geo. Green met with a serious oldent at his home on Sunday mo while amusing his little son. A bat had found its way into th

house and lodged above the stair way, from which position Mr. Green was attempting to dislodge it. In doing this he lost his balance and fell down the stair way, striking heavily on one side, rendering him temporarily unconscious. He was finally able to get to his root and into bed, although suffering terri-

with 13 men, Mosley manager, on the 23 rd and 24 th and will play two practice games with the New Bern team.

Dr. Primrose was sent for and gave him relief, and yesterday, Mr. Green was resting comfortably and feeling much better considering his severe in-

Mr. Green's many friends were very much concerned over the accident, an

#### Knights of Honor.

Carteret Lodge Knights of Honor was organized on the 11th of April at Morenead City. N. C. by K. R. Jones, Grand Dictator, assisted by Col. J. W. Todd, Soliciting Deputy, with the following

W. O. Williams, P. D. Dr. W. E. Headen, D. E. H. Nelson, V. D. W. M. Wells, A. D. C. W. Chadwick, R. W. A. Ballon, F. R. J. D. Philip, T. S. A. Arthen, G. W. B. Hancock, G. N. Isaac Hoffman, S. Chas S. Wallace, Trustee. W. O. Williams, Trustee.

John D. Styron, Trustee.

April 15 1902. liant light with unshielded eyes is nished by the singular experience gentlemen at Correll unlesselts gentieman at Cornell university, who imprudently observed the partial eclipse of the sun in May, 1900, without using cent shaped image on the center of the retina of the left eye, the color of the image being green with a narrow red border. The effect is still noticeable and the use of the buff eye for so

At Bart, Italy, an old man nor Gissi Vineuso, aged seventy-cight, just been sentenced to five years prisonment for mandaughter. Every one who reads this fine edition cannot but be impressed that a city which can support such a newspaper must be a good one to live in, and so Charlotte will be found—a very much up-to-date city.

McDni le's Turpentine & Mutton Suel Lung Plaster is a certain cure for whooping or gh, easy and comfortable, works while you sleep. 25 cents at F. S. Duffy's.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. A. L. Willis left on the A. & N. O.

Mr. A. I. Willis left on the A. & N. C. lest nights for Movemend and Banufort.

Miss Corinne Chadwick of Resulters who has been visiting in the city left yesterday ovaning for her home.

Miss Bottles Tucker who have been tosching school in Clabfoot Greek, came up and spent a few days with her purcupated by the contraction of the contr

OUR LINE UP.

Yeam to the Rorch Carolina

fanager Bryan of the New Berrith Carolina Longue Team gives ou am is composed of some of the best avera outside of the American and layers outside of the America up is a

Darid Crookett who played 2nd baser Wilmington the first part of the in 1901, the latter part of the sesson where he covered lat bese and made

who played with Wilmington last son, will be found on 2nd base. Arden Wheeland who halls from asport, Pa., has a good record and i amended by the famous pitch ter Dent and will be found at she

Haute Ind., is a promising player with good records and a good hitter, will cover 3rd base.

In the out field will be found Crawle of Charleston, S. C. who played wit Charlotte last season will cover I feld, while we have Howard Holls from Richmond, Va. who played and led the Nashyille team in hitting and who is now coaching the Locust Dale Academy, to cover centre field. T. F. Reed who comes from Morgan-town, Pa. with his batting clothes or

will cover the right field.

Fred R. Applegate, so well known in the north as second a Matthewson, comes from [Williamsport, Pa., and joins the team as pitcher.

Henry Gettig our favorite on the dis-

will be one of our star pitchers.

J. E. Bass who comes from Richm Vs. and who made such a great reco on the Richmond team last season con

Here we have the fastest team that is seen in the League and one that New Bern shall and will be proud of.

The line up is as follows: Gus Daum, catcher Applegate, Gettig and Bass, pitchers David Crockett, Capt. and 1st base. Jack Frost, 2nd base.

Arden Wheeland, a. s. W. J. Fehl, 3rd base. Crawley, left field. Holland, centre field. Reed, right field.

#### Married.

Married, at the residence of Noah Fulcher, J. P. in Craven county, Mr. F. A Fulcher, son of Com Fulcher and Lilis Hartley, daughter of James F Hartley, all of township No. 2. They are some of Craven's young noblemen of high character and are held in highest

#### FROM A NEW BERNIAN.

My Trip to Charleston.

I can only say that I was delighted at what I saw. 'Twas grand, 'twas glorious so much so that I stopped over a day longer than I intended, but in losing one day's time, I caught on the new route and got safely home at a small expense, and upon arrival I found a nice hot fire awaiting me. The fuel it seems, was furnished by Moore's Wood Yard. P. S.—Full particulars will be given later of my trip. Naw Berniak.

RISTORI AS A DIPLOMAT.

Blow the Great Actress West Gort-chalced to Her Crune.

Bistori was charged with the mission of bringing round Prince Gortchaked to the ade of Italian unity when she went in 1860 to a play at H. Peters-berg. As the court was in mourning she was commanded to come and recite "Maria Stuarda" at the Winter palace, htms, financia" at the Winter palace, htms, financia" at the Court part and described the court. The char shed

ACCIDENT AT STATION.

Mrs. Lokey of Riverdate Run Into by a ident at the A. & N. C. of

night was of a pseuliar character resulted in the injury of Mrs. John Just as the Atlantic Court Lie

shouted to them and the crowd scattered but the horse struck a lady and dashed

thought to be fatally injured and was carried into the residence of Capt. Hin-nant, where she was recognized Of course the accounts differed in the ohone messages were sent and in a few to the point of view of the narrato minutes Drs. Jones and Duguid arrived. The following seems to be pretty cloud to the facts: Two views may be taken f a shock austained. It was considered best that Mrs Loke

hould remain here during the highs and that she could return to her Home teday Mr. Lokey was telephoned for at River dale. He is of the firm of Cannon, and the grocery wagon.

Superior Court of Craven. The following cases were bried and udgments rendered at the Superior

State vs. Peter Johnson, assault with leadly weapon. Guilty, senten work on the roads in New Hanover ounty for eight months. State vs. Harry Taylor, disc the progress of fire wagen. Not guil-

State vs. T. Burke, selling 'Houor on unday. Not guilty. The following judgments

Ezekiel Johnson, cruelty to anim Defendant to pay cost of action. No Thos. Bright, carrying concealed weapons. Defendant pay \$15, and

State vs. Jesse Swade, carrying concealed weapons. Defendant pay costs.

Btate vs. Abner Paris, slander. Confinement in county jail eight months to county comm ere to hire out.

State vs. T. Pollock, assault with deadly weapon. Fined \$15 and the costs

Bot Worried by the Leak.

Strange replies are often received by wives who wake their husbands for burgisra, leaky water pipea, etc., in the early morning. Mrs. C., wife of a certain government official in Baltimore, is decidedly nervous and has frequently "heard things." One morning she thought she smelled gas. Bravery came to her mysteriously, and she crept down stairs to investigate. After smelling about for some minutes she rushed up stairs, called Mr. C., then shook him and at last aroused him. Then this was heard:

"John, there's a leak in the gaspipe in the kitchen. We'll all die if it is not weather moderating and by 6 o'clock the

Then this was heard:
"John, there's a leak in the gaspipe in the kitchen. We'll all die it'it is not

Leaks had been heard of before, and Mr. C. sleepily asked:

"Is it a-leaking much now?".

"Not much!" screamed his wife. And then as Mr. C. turned over this soothing advice was given:
"Put a bucket under it and come to
bed."—Baltimore Sun.

#### Graded School Library.

SAFELY RETURNED

Naval Reservers in Home Port. Their Sea Experience Off Charleston.

The Morth Carolina Naval Reserve ad a pleasant home trip. They lef harleston shortly after 6 o'clook Sunds; he see was emiling and the boys a good spirits. All the New Bern rail. The boys arrived here last night by the Atlantic Coast Line and the Elizaboth City and Kinston Reserves continued on to their hornes.

There was of course much inquiry is her to the ground, passing over her and to their experiences in the storm at sea so on down the street. on down the etrect.

When the lady fell she at first was the tales told. These tales were very the tales told. These tales were very interesting and were listened to by the continue. njuries were not of a serious nature, of the events of that night, the first be-ner face was cut some and a good deal low decks in the engineers department. the second on the wave-washed and car ening superstructure. The first is

and Lokey, the wellknown mill men. ton it was found that the "Horney" was thing the matter with the steering gear amer went down the Cape Fear river in good shape but off Southport and before the bar was crossed it wa seen that nereased from then on. The "Hornet" kept on her way and was off Charleston lightship about 9 o'clock that night. At and Alternates to represent the Camp at that time the engineer was instructed by that time the engineer was instructed by Captain T. M. Morse, who was in charge of the steamer, that he would not attempt to run over the bar in the darkto run the engines slow so as to keep the essel up in the wind without making

my material progress. This was done until one or two o'clock in the morning when it was neces to shut down the engines, the filler bo of the condensers were leaking which let into the bilge considerable water, and the syphon became out of order and would not work so that the water could not be pumped out. The anchors were now let go but the steamer dragged them the rest of the night until there was 18 fathoms which showed by the chart that they were about 35 miles off shore. After State vs. Clarence Wallace, murder in second degree, sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary at hard labor. At about 6 o'clock yesterday evening Judge Winaton with a few kindly and graceful remarks to the members of the broadening to the Second desired desired the Second desired desired the Second desired desired

for a little rest. The day broke with the weather moderating and by 6 o'clock the ayphon was repaired and pumping out began. Later the engines were started up and a slow run made towards Charleston. When the coast was near enough for inspection, Captain Morae at once recognized that they were below Charleston and the steamer arrived in port about 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

The access and experiences on deck during the long and stormy hours of the night were trying enough to those ac-customed to go down to the sea in ships but to the lot of land lubbers on board it was nothing less than terrifying. The wind blow fifty miles an hour an hour and the huge waves lapped the "gunnels" or came over and pied on deck. Huge sheets of foam and spray drove over the bow, and swept high whove the bridge. The steamer plunged and tagged at her cables and awang and wallowed un'll on her beam ends as that the very prockery was dashed from the racks below. Groups of the crew sure huddled in sheltered spots or too far huddled in sheltered spots or too far gons to care "whether school kept or not" they were stretched at full length or paying tribute to Father Reptune. Them in nothing so awe inspiring as a storm at sea and these lack of the terra firms were scared, "scared out of their boots," and no wonder. The shrick of the hurricane filled their tars, home seemed very dear to them and a long way off.

An appalling moment occurred during the night when one of the engine olders joined in the general panic and reshed on duck declaring that the ship was sinking and to save themselves. At the moment a lurgh of the steamer threw an anohor from the enthead and it atruck the deck with a violence that started a raport that the steamer was on a reel

point of a revolver. One very collapsed "seaman" atterly refused to get out of his hammonk, he simply threw up his hands and cried, "I'm going to be drowned any way and I just as lief be shot or a little liefer and I won't go." and he didn't.

To be deadly seedick is to want to die and in the later watches of the night an upt was made to arouse one utte inited Reserve by abouting to his ship's broken in two." A mourner uiry was the reply, "which end am I

When daylight at last broke it was water in the fireroom that the syphon did not reach, balling was kept up most of the way to port. The story of the "reading of the creed, and the other renet" was nearing Charleston at the waves were runing down and a bright sun cheered everyone, Chapalin Skinner said that it would be a proper act to thank Him who holds the seas it the hollow of His hand for the danger safely past, accordingly all hands were called and the chapter telling of the ship wreck of Paul was read. It was an appro

A silver pitcher and tray were given by the Reserves, to Engineer Williams "for valor" and the inscription gives the time and occasion. In this good service in the angine room are to be included Eugene Williams and Fred Thomas of this city and by one of ef the regular offers from Wilmington. Williams and Thomas were called on as machinis The runaway horse belonged to J. J. and then something happened to the and did their duty like men. The men boiler which necessitated blowing off who stood their trick at the wheel and steam, whereupon it was found that the deserved special mention are Dowdy of flange was broken on the blow-off pipe. New Bern, Ward of Elizabeth City and This required the engineers to work a good part of that night. The start was made next morning, Monday. The

#### United Confederate Veterans.

The following comrades of Camp News Sern. No. 1163 of United Confederate Veterans have been appointed Delegate the 23nd to the 25th of April 1903.

Alternates.-Lt. J. J. Wolfenden, Capt M. De W. Stevenson, Col. C. T. Watson, Sergt. A. S. Rawls, Ensign, Madison Reel, Lt. W. C. Brewer,

By order, K. R. JONES, J. F. CLARK, Adjutant.

Returned From Charleston. The following New Bernians returned

llams, Mrs. G. N. Ennett, Mesars. O. Marks, J. W. Stewart, E. K. Bishop, C. L. Stevens, Misses Corinne Chadwick, Moore, Clara Green, Janie Stewart, Sarah Stewart.

Special Sale Window Sh We put on sale to-morrow morning

one case of best quality window shades in white, nile, olive., canary & etc., at these special bargain prices, 12c, 28c, Sto and 48c, each with all fixtures, the Ic and 48c grade have frings and appla Barfoot Bros. Harry Wards Minstrels

Who appear in this city at the Opera House next Thursday night April 17th is this season one of the strongest organ-izations of its kind on the road, carrying nothing but well known people of national and international reputation in their respective lines, among are Harry Ward and Geo. Wade, the next presidents of minetreley, Murphy and Mason, a musical team who are making a wonderful hit throughout the country, an imported inovation, Matsada Kitchi, the little Jap, the Great Brothers LaNole to Fai comedy gymnasts formerly with the big Sarnum circus, and many others of

ual note too numerous to mention, in-sting good vocalists, jugglers, dancers "Harry Wards Minstrels showed to a crowded house last night. The performance was a tip top one. Few better minstrels have come this way the present season. The specialties were very good and every one pleased. Remember I the date, Thursday April 17th. Prices, 30, 50, 75. Watch for the ig noun-day parade and concert. parade and concert.

WHOLFSALR PLICES CURRENT. lekens, old per pair ..... 50 & 80



## Pollock

I have just returned from New York where I purchased a tull line of

## Ladies Goods.

Showing in window-Venire Foulard 12ic Lawns, Dimities, Ginghams, and all hot Delegates.—Maj. Graham Daves, Maj. S. R. Street, Capt. D. L. Roberts, Lt. J. weather goods are now in stock and being ness in the condition of the steamer and W. Wooten, Sergt. J. N. Foscue, Cor-

### GIVE ME A CALL

and I will save you money. My goods were all bought for Spot Cash and no long time prices on them,

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C. L. SPENCER'S. 19 & 21 Market Dock, New Pern, N. Q.

# to Farmers.

In view of the fact that it is not genraly understood that the Rice Crop is highly protected from foreign competi-tion by an import duty and that the crops, raised in the United States have every year fallen much below the home consumption, the Carolina Rice Mills of Goldsboro, N. C., in order to encourage the cultivation of flice on a larger scale than has heretofore been done is now prepared to make contracts with plant-ers in North (arolina for their crops of rice they may raise during the year 1902

on the most liberal terms.

Parties interested, who wish to swall themselves of this offer, can communicate with us and we will take pleasure giving full particular. SALD RICE will be quoted on appli

Respectfully,
CAROLINA RIVE MILLS,
Goldsboro, N. C.

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