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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Lease Question.

Editor Journal,

Craven, Pamilco and Olympia having started the controversy regarding the sp Interesting Relics for Hall of History-

proval of the lease of the A & N C Railroad Co by the Howland Improvement Company, it would be well for the Reatatives of Craven and Paulico untica in the Legislature to make aligent inquiry and find out what will be to the best interest of the two counties before they take any action or stand regarding any legislation looking to the

pproval of said lesse, They with L-noir, Jones, Carteret and and today's sunshine was greatly en-Wayne counties shou'd act together and whatever will result to the people's inter at should control their actions. From actual results since the lease, Craven and Pamilco's representatives should besitate and move slowly in this ina-portant matter The moving of the Alexander, of Burke county, during the headquarters, and the report of moving War of the Revolution. He was born the shops and other published intentions in 1760 and was at the battles of King's of the Howland Improvement Company Mountain and Cowpens. The gloves are should cause Mr Guion and Pamilco's sent by Mr. B. F. Davis, of Burke. Representative to find out what they in- The other relic is a pistol carried during tend doing with this property before the Civil War by Charles E. Benson, of they commit themselves to any legisla- the Second North Carolina Infantry of ture approving said lesss. We have per Grime's Divisions. It is the heaviest fect confidence in Mr Gulon and only de pistol your correspondent has ever seen. sire to suggest to him the fact. that con- This morning about 4 o'clock fire aldering the action of the company broke out at Apex, this county, and since they leased the road it will burned the postoffice, Apex News office, for h'm to investigate any and a'l legis- the stores of Hunt & Olive, A. G. Bell lature regarding the matter. The ma- and J. W. Rogers. Two of the stores tertal interest of the business men of were new and were occupied this fall. New Bara and Craven county's interests All seven buildings were burned. in the A. & N C Railroad is of such im- In the Superior court here the trial of portance that we have not the elightest Will Adams, the murderer of a negro doubt, it will receive Mr Gulon's con- woman and her two children, is in s'deratic n

STOCK-HOLDER,

To Whom It May Concern.

Having been wrongfully accused and blawing been wrongfully accused and blamed for this great trouble that is now upon me, I write this in vindi ation of myself Oc line 24th pline of myself, On Dec. 24th ultimo, my whie and little seven year old boy h ft my home without cause, after ind clag the monetary commission. George B. away by her brother, E igar Whitty, with whom I thought, I was on the best of larmer, of the Agricultural Departof terms. I repra', that . he has g ised my home, my life without course, for God is my judge, I did everything, in my weak nature, I could do to make her happy and supplied her every want so far as in my power to do to. I never was under the influence of liquor in her was under the influence of liquor in her presence (or any where else) as I have been accured, as will every friend and neighbor about me sitest I invite in-vestigation as to whether any blame can be attached to me. be attached to me.

ment, has served one year.

Governor Glenn looked very comfort-

ton, as Paymaster General; W. L. Mc-

N. H. COLLINS.

FIRE AT APEX.

Gov. Glenn in Office and Enjoys It.

Murder Trial-Variety of Moon-Mrs F S Duffy entertained a number stone Discovered-Presents for of friends at an informal reception last week in honor of Mrs John D Gardner of Ex-Governor Aycock. Boston iMass.

Raleigh, Jan. 14.-Another snow fell Last week Mrs E M Powell gave a last night and the streets were quite novel affair, complimentary to the visitglassy in some places. Yesterday was ing ladies in the city, in the form of an one of the very worst days of the year Auction Party. Mrs FS Euffy proved to be a most joyed, having been quite a rarity lately. charming auctionser. Very pretty Two interesting relics have been resouvenir cards were given to each guest ceived at the Hall of History. One of these is a pair of gloves worn by Capt.

being appropriate and delightfully amusing. At the close of the evening the guests were invited to the dining room which was tastefully arranged, the table being decorated in ferns and candlarbrum and a delicious repast was served.

SOCIETY.

Local Events of the Past Week.

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One of the enjoyable and elaborate affairs of the week was the card party given by Miss Elizabeth Ellis to a number of friends. There were four tables at which six

hand Euchre was p'a/ed, very pretty and handsome prizes being given. The first prize a gold belt pin was won by Miss Edith Octtinger of Kinston and Mrs David Congdon received the con-

solation which was a bisque figure. The color scheme was red aud groen, progress. It is the second trial. The the idea being further carried out in the evidence is overwhelming against Adams,

refreshments which were in the form of who has once been sentenced to hang. American Beauty roses, making the A report made by the gem expert of decorations of the dining table an un-Tiffany, of New York, says a new and usually beautiful one.

Miss Bessie Hyman delightfully enterained about fifteen of her young friends The newspapers mention the appointone evening last week, the occasion being her birthday. The time was pleasma to leave home to see a sick neighbor, who was not sick. She was 'acried vone on this commission, and Thomas games,

Installation of Officers.

At the meeting of Eureka Lodge No O O F, last Monday night the following officers were installed for the ensubig term:

- J G Delemar-Noble Grand. C F Marshall-Vice " A E Pittman-Treasurer.
- J H Nelson-F&R. L C Tolson-Warden.
- L M Edgerton-I. G. L E Hearn-O. G.

MANY LEGISLATIVE BILLS. Passed and Introduced. Judges and Jurors Pay Increase .-- Want all Divorce Legislation Repealed.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, January 16 .- In the Senate, a nemorial from the Western, N C Methodist conference was read, declaring that

present divorce laws seriously threatened the sanctity of marriage, praying for special legislation against anti-scriptural ones, and asking that all enacted legis-

lation since 1888 be repealed. Bills passed, incorporating the Winston Salem Southbound railway and the Dur ham and South Carolina rallway.

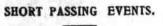
A bill was introduced for registeriog names, and placing headstones at all in every county in N C.

Bills were introduced in the House to prevent fraudulant compromise of suits; to procure speedy trials in civil actions;

to increase pay of jurors in magistrates to examine the state of Christ Church in

per day; to give homesteaders the right essential repairs thereof, do hereby certlfy that they con-scientiously believe to select a tract of land other than the the repairs to ba perfectly secure from one first assigned them, should they pre the most remote danger and that its con fer; to make a transportation company dition is such as to warrant the presence issuing a receipt for freight responsible of the greatest possible assem-

In a suit or claim for loss or damage; to blage: provide that a criminal case shall stand for trial the first term, if summons and verified complaint are issued, and served thirty days prior to court; to give a law-



An important street sale of old hose, taken off, the walls drawn in with iron yesterday, was that of a four legged anlrods and a new roof substituted of a different construction. The rods of iron mal which sold for \$3.50.

were afterwards covered with wood There were no sales of cotton on the resting at the ends on corbels and maklocal market, yesterday, and only seven ing quite a handsome ceiling. bales during the previous week. The It was not only a high compliment to market is nominally 64 to 7 cents.

a colored man, but would have been to Rev. G. V. Tilley of Huntville, Mo., is any white man to be allowed to act with in the clip a guest of the Patterson House, and will conduct services today ing in the town as mechanics as well as ing in the town as mechanics as well as

at the Tabernscle Baptist church at the citizens. They were indeed man of usual hours. "stern stuff" and the very kind no longer would have ever selected for a case in Two recent changes in the A. & N. C. shops in this city, is the appointment of which he was interested unless the innc-Mr. Fred Hunter, formerly of Durham, cence was clear, very clear of his

as foreman of the round bouse, and Mr. client. Furney Avery as foreman of the ma- Mr W B Flanner assistant in the Reg

standing on the banks of the Trent By Colonel John D. Whitford. J S Manix residence which was origi-

tended for his brothers and sisters,

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School Building .-- Building

Tendered to School.

A very serious fire in every way, occur

Let us finish the sentence now, a part of which being omitted in the printing in the last sketch where reference in in the last sketch where reference is years. made to Donum Mumford as a loud talker, though not pert. It was written SCHOOL HOUSE BURNED. "You know there are people that speak their words, if not far from one's car, as

if a mile away, and others believe Tories on the 20th day of August, 1781, was with Gastonthat day in the house on

the ground where the Jonrnal office is Golored Graded School. now located, as previously mentioned. We expect again to refer to Dr Gaston's graves of deceased Confederate soldiers death in connection with the Haslin. defective flue. |The fire was thought to Oarthy-Washington Mansion which oc. be extinguished and the scholars in that curred there after being wounded in a wing of the building were sent home boat on Trent River while attempting to escape to go back to MumforJ.

> New Bern, Nov 27, 1882. the building. The fire had worked be The undersigned having been requested tween the walls, which were sealed, and secured such hold that before they could be gotten under control, the building was completely wrecked

The loss is placed at \$3,000, although it is estimated that the building could not be replaced for less than \$4,500. There was \$1,500 insurance. It is ex pected that the school trustees will de

B. FLANNER. JOSHUA MITCHELL. F. SPARROW. HARDY B. LANE. DR. MUMFORD. In «xo'anation of the sub-joined certi-

and said the use of their building was tendered the Graded School management ficate it is well to state, that owing to so far as they could use it, while other some imperfection, either in the plan or arrangements were being made. A very execution of the church the roof arched thoughtful and considerate ac', and it there began gradually to flatten and may be that the offer can be accepted, thrust the aide walls out. The roof was for some of the school grades.

IN LEGISLATURE SATUR AY

termine in a day or two what will be

An official of the New Bern Colle; iste

Industr'al Institution, colored, called at

the Journal office, just after the fire,

done about continuing the school.

Pena'ty on Telegraph Companies. Liquor Discussion and Bill For State

te Tax all Salcons \$1,000. Special to Journal.

> Raleigh, January 14-In the Senate, bills were introduced to impose penalty on telegraph companies for non-delivery of messages.

A bill passed to prchibic the sale and manufacture of liquer in Richmond county. After a warm debate over this

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THE KING GANDER. River at the foot of the street below Mr Don't Shoot Him or You'll Get as Crasy as a Coot.

Never hear tell of a king gander, I s'nose? No: most folk hain't. The sharps that write the bird books says there ain't no such thing, but I know better: I've seen one.

There gin't never but one king gander at a time, same's a country never has but one king at a time, but a king gander's a real king, that's what he is. It ain't jest because he's the biggest gander of any or the knowin'est. It's Total Loss by Fire of Colored Graded somethin' more. He's kind of a sawed gander, he is, and there ain't a wild goose that files but knows it. He's captain of 'em all, an' it's only the pick of the geese that flies with him. Ner that ain't all neither. What do you s'pose became of that big king gander Bill shot? Ever hear of a dead gander bein' carried off by his flock, restin' on their backs an' them a-honkin' out a reg'lar buryin' dirge? Well, I've said enough. Fact is I've said all I dare say.

The first alarm was about 11:30 a m. Eut I tell you this: If ever you have and the fire was found to be around a a chanst to shoot a king ga 'er don't you do it. 'Tain't good luck. If you don't believe it look at my brother Bill. He killed one-leastways he shot-him-The regular school closing was at 2 p m and then what happened? Only the and in less than thirty minutes after Lord and Bill Huckins knows. An' wards, flames were seen coming from Bill 'll never tell. Why not? 'Cause he's been as crazy as a coot ever sinceyes, sir, crazy as a coot!-Outing.

> It is noticed that the truckers are pushing their preparations along for the spring crop. No hard freezes have in-terferred with the work thus far.



I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape It would appear in blotches as large as my band, a yellowish color, and scale off You can imagine how offensive it was For twelve years I was afflicted with this trouble. At night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Ecaema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption be gan to dry up and disappear, and to-day am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin where once the whole body was affected I have every confidence in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear S. S. S. is certainly a great blood puri fier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accom-plished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have. 125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LEAR.

While washes, soaps, salves and powders relieve temporarily, they do not reach the real cause of the disease. The blood must be purified before the cure is permanent. S.S.S. contains no potash, arsenic or min-

yer sppcaring on a contingent fee a lien on the judgment.

to increase salaries of judges, to \$3,000; courts, from twenty-five to fifty cents this town since the completion of the

"Respect is won by grave pretence, And silence surer even than sense." Hannah Mumford the wife of Donum was much lighter in color than himself and a number of years his junior in age. She was the nurse of Wm. Gaston, red here yesterday, resulting in the total when his father was butchered by the destruction of the large frame two story building on West St, occupied by the

HISTORICAL SKETCHES.

Maysville, N. C.	Genee, of Franklinton, Inspector of	L L Dameron-R S N G.	chine shops.	ister of Deeds office of Graven county	bill, but only three votes were cast in	eral of any description, but is guaranteed
Jan, 19, 1905.	Small Arms Practice; Geo. F. Hankins,	J J Harper-L S N G.	An applicant at one of the drug stores	and his sisters at New Bern are the grat d	the negative.	Send for our book
	of Lexington, Assistant Paymaster	Issac Coha-Conductor.	for a "prescription," which evidently	children of B. Flanner.	In the House a bill was introduced to	Send for our book on the skin and its
Poles Issue Revolutionary Procla-	General; Thomas Stringfield, of Waynes-	L S GrantChaplain.	called for "frumenti," said the sick man	Mr S M Briason is the great grand son	regulate the sale of liquor in the State,	diseases, which is
Contraction of the second s	ville, 'Assistant Inspector General; W.		had been in bed every since the saloons	of Joshua Mitchell whose ancestor came	requiring all saloons to pay one thous	mailed free. Our
mation,	E. Masenbury, of Henderson, Assistant	W T Hadder-L S V G.	closed. January first This prohibition	the term and the term of t		physicians will
Berlin, Jan. 13- Dispatches from War	Adjutant General; Ivey Foreman, As-	O A KaferR S S.	seems to work both ways.	Mitchell in the time of De Graffen -	and dollars license and to close at eight	cheerfully advise without charge
saw state much excitement has been	sistant Quartermaster General.	D S Lancaster-L S S.	The following gentlemen closely as-	reid,	p m, opening not earlier than 6 a m.	any who write us
created by the porting in the streets of	Governor Glenn was chatting with	C M Dockham	sociated with A. and N. C. rairoad	Mr John Lane is the son of Hardy B.		about their case.
copies of the following revolutionary	some prominent men and said his new	A E Hibbard, Visiting E. Gerock,		Lane and so well represents him at this	ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION,	The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.
proclamation:	position would really give him a sort of	J B Dawson-	C. M. Busbee, Raleigh; J. W. Grainger,		ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION,	
Tronce again the Russian Czyr saks	rest. He has been a very hard worker	Geo Green,	Kinston; W. C. Monroe, D. J. Broad-	scendants we think at New Bern now.		NEW BERN PRODUCE MARKET
that we shall tral', hungy and cold,	between his law practice and politics.	W F Crocket, Coramittee	hurst, and Henry Well, Goldaboro.	He was a christian gentleman of in-	Of Russian Ex-Ohlef of Police by Stu-	WHOLREALE PRICES CURRENT.
naked and bars f oted, through Manchu-	He makes it a rule to go to bed at 11	L L Damercn.		fluence. We have been thus particular in al-		
rian deserts. The fact of his having en	o'clock and in the winter time to eat	H B Holland	The famous "dark house," an old time	luding to these gentiemen not only be-	dent.	Eggs, per dozen 28c
slaved us gives him no right to demand	only two meals a day but, as he re-	H M Groves) Committee	landmark on the A. and N. C. road near	cause they deserve all that is said of	Moscow, Jan 16 An attempt to as-	Chickens, old per pair
that we shill eser fice our lives for him.	marked with a smile, he tucked away a		this city, is being removed. No further heads to be cracked there or at the cov-	them and more, as it was wished our	sassinate Gen. Trepoff, who was lately	" young, per pr 40 & 50 Pork, per lb
The war is no cru e of ours. Japan is	pretty good pair of meals in the col		ered bride near Goldsboro, for that is	colored citizens would look back to the	removed as chief of police, while he was	Live Hogs
not our foe, but cur friend. Rise, there	weather. In summer he eats three.	REVENUE CUTTER ASSURED	also to go, to be replaced with trestles.	days of slavery and learn when the be-	bidding farewell to Grand Duke Ferges	Beef, " 6&7
fore, like one man, and defend yoursel-	He rises from bed at 7 to 7:30 and takes		EXEMPLES 2221 MARKED FEMALES CONTRACTOR	havior was properly respected and treat-	at the railroad station, who was also re	Hides, green, per lb
and the second of the	a great deal of exercise. He told the	As President Has Signed Bill Making: 1	Much complaint has been heard lately	ed by influential white people and what	moved from office, has aroused police	" dry, "
Cawla	newspaper folks that he would not give	To I lesident use oigned bill Making Th	and the set of the set	accoursed at New Bern was not an ex-	activity. A thorough search is being	Beeswax, "
	out any news after 4 p. m. each day.	a Law.	seeing the sale yesterday at the corner	ception generally in North Caro-	made for the assassin. Trepoil bad in	Corn, per bush 75c
Stomach Troubles and Constipa-	He is very social and in order to meet	Special to Journal.	of Middle and South Front streets would	line	curred a deep hatred of students and a	Oats, " 57je
tion.	the public will spend some time one day		have been astonished at the lowness of a	Donom Mamford contracted to pull	young man appeared suddenly as Tre	Peanuts
	in each week at the Capitol Club, of		horae's value. An animal was sold for	down the First Eniscopal Church when	poff was shaking hands with the grand	Potatoes, Yams
"Chamberlaia's Stomach-and Liver	which he has been made an honorary	House bill which provided an appro psia		the new one was constructed fall from	duke and fired three shots at Trepoff.	Bahamas
Tablet are the b s, thing for stomach	member. This is a very nice arrange-	tion of \$175,000 for the purpose of build		It and broke his thigh. Then super-	All missed. The would be assassin was	Local Grain Market.
troubles and constipation I have ever	ment for the public. The Governord	ing a new revenue outser for gravice in	Strangers coming to New Bern are at-	stition arose as to the punishment for	a student and escaped during the excite	Corn,per bu
	says he wants to know the people and to meet them. He is a very sociable	the waters of Eastern Carolina, the bill	tracted and much interested in the hot	the act, and the real or supposed danger	ment.	Oats per bu
Pottersville, Mich. They are casy to	man and no doubt will make the Execu-	being the work of Congressman Charlos	beds in the suburbs of the city. In		Proto Callery Public	Meal, per bu
	tive Mansion a much frequented place.		these bous are grown returned encountern		Beats Cotton Raising	Bominy, per bu
take and always give satisfaction. I	His mother, who felt so much pride in	R Thomas, having passed both House	and the second	I store of the successful to the second state of the second state	Zorah, N. C., Jan. 10, 1905.	Corn bran, per 100 lbs
tell my customers to try them and if not	his election and inauguration, will live	and Senate, bas been signed by Presf	to meet an early market. Several gard-	I pore or the site men competent men	For the benefit of farmers and chicken	Wheat bran nor "
en lef.otory to come back and get their	The second s	dent Roosevelt, making it a law and as	eners use steam to promote the rapid	cient carpenters and brick masons as to	Instrum To order to acceptely comothing	the second process of
	with him	went recovered, manaling is a lary and ha		Cione carboneess and once wissons as to	raisers. In order to ascertain something	Feed, 100 lbs
money, but have never had a complaint.			growth of their plants, and it is claimed	its secure condition.	about the egg production in our county	1 - Cou, 100 month
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It has been given out by certain diplomatic business folks that the problibiton is w would not be rigidly enforced, that their rural friends would be supplied, and so ca, but it seems that there is a failure in the delivery of the goods. It transpires that the saloon keepers have accepted absointely refuse to violate it. That's just as it should be, and the proscibed ones are entitled to more or less credit, but mysterious packages pass out no certain places that here is a failure in the absointely refuse to violate it. That's just as it should be, and the proscibed ones are entitled to more or less credit, but mysterious packages pass out no certain places that here is a stature in the absointely refuse to violate it. That's just as it should be, and the proscibed ones are entitled to more or less credit, but mysterious packages pass out no certain places that have never horestord ones are entitled to more or less credit, but mysterious packages pass out no certain places that have never horestord ones are entitled to more or less credit, but mysterious packages pass out no certain places that here is a failure in the	 its secure condition. One or two cases of alavery should not be forgotien. There were two negrors, Jacob McClures at New Bern, father and son. The former a slave and the latter free born having a free mother all black. It will be recollected, Judge Wm Gaston was twice married, his second wife being a daughter of Dr. and General Wm McClure of Craven, as he was both. After the death of himself and daughter, Mrs dasion, the estate being divided including the negroes, old Jacob was purchased by his son. This was about 1820. The master in the passing of time becams dissatisfied with the conduct of his slave, he stated for his impudence and liziness sold him as follows to a man direct from Long Island, N Y., where was his home and until this hour soms people of the name reside. He was the first regular negros repeonlator at New Bern. Copied from the New Bern Spectator. "Highest cash prices will be paid for young negroes of both sexes from 10 to 28 years of age. JOHN GILDER SLEEVEN Northern speculators but those of othe ages were not refused at fair pricesThus old Jacob McClure was take in. The New York "Glider" as he was familiarly called by his smootales. after the set of the state of the ages were not refused at fair prices. 	about the egg production in our county I have kept account of all the eggs I have bought since Jan. 1, 1904 to Dec. 81 of the same date which amounted to 2901 dozen. I sold these eggs to Lucas & Lewis for \$565.16 which made an average of a small fraction over sixteen cents a dozen the year through. There were two other stores in my immediate neighborhood buying eggs the same year, which of course would increase the amount wonderfuily. I am sure the eggs I bought were rais- ed in a radius of two miles. Besides the eggs that all the stores bought a good many were carried to New Bern and other places. I think the egg production of our neighborhood is worth asmuch as a crop of six cent cotton, so let us in- crease the egg traffic and diminish the cotton screage. SILAS FULCHER Petitions Involuntary Bankrupicy Two petitions in involuntary bank- ruptoy have been filed in the clerk's of fice, here. Witherlagton and Lilly, who did a general merchandise business at Aydem Pitt county, Messars N J Rouse, and Rountres and Carr, of Kinston, repri- senting the potitioners. The assets ar placed at \$4,000 and liabilities at \$7 000. John T Ucoper of Bayboro, Pamilo county, Mrs B A Nunn of New Bern re	Cotton seed meal, 100 lbs