eastly in his shirt sleeves.

Aow is the weather in N. C. now? In Punta Gorda it is fair and warm, today 28rd the thermometer is only 76° in the shade, wind southward and one can rest

The fruit crop has been one of the best in many years, all the dealers are having good returns from their shipments, and the farmers and gardners seem to be jubilent over the results of their work this season.

The health of this community is good no deaths to report, nor sickness, mortal in our place in some Hength of time right now a few cases of slight fever in the suburbs, but nothing serious to speak of, and Punta Gords is a healthy

The northern touristlare in and coming in all the time.

The big Hotel "Punts Gorda" has 85 boarders in now, and some 75 more booked for soon.

Mr J J Simmons of N. O. was here a few days ago.

Dr R V Pierce and family of Buffalo, N. Y., in his house yacht"Whim Wham" is here journeying in our waters.

Locally the rews is something new every day, citizens ere moving and reaway, others are buying and moving

Mr J A Newsome one of the old merchant: here has sold out to a new man, Mr F H Bount.

Mr E A Baughman a trucker, has sold out to a new man, Messrs Puttman

Notwiths' anding all this moving and removing, Punta Gorda is still moving along on the increase in population, five years ago, she had according to 1900 14.050, still increasing.

Last week we got's letter from's'gentle man in N. C. wanting information about property here, said he wanted to come to Punta Gorda to live, provided he could get a pisce to suit him, we say any hody can get saited here, if they can be sulted an where on earth.

Mr D. Thomas Bell and Miss Annie Strickland were happily married on Sun day pight the 15th, at the home of the bri 'es mother, Mrs H S Brown, on Cross street, E q G W McLane performing the ceremony, the groom was a tar heel from Usrteret County, N C., and was once a gred pupil in one of our schools there. We wish them both all the happ ness they need. Also at the residence of Mr Peles House, yesterday evening, by Esq McLane, Mr L B Hewitt to Miss Bessie Whitchurst, all of Punta Gorda,

This scribelis on the sick list sgain, the other day he fell over a barrel and hurt very discouraged, his breast. Seeming slight at first, but latter, turned out to be a little worse tl an expected, h wever, he is not danger than we have seen in many years. ous and gress he will be all right in a

Capt Dan Ward broke his sharple mast the other night in a little gale of wind on the bay, which nece-sitated an extra expense of a few dollars in putting in a new one.

Mr F F Perkins is shipping pine apples now at the rate of 100 crates per

running the Chas S. Wallace, a steam very little this year as it will not pay anuch for the Punta Gorda Fish Co. Clem says he is going to work 'till May or June, in the fish business, then he is to move in his large and commodious going to work in double harness if he new store, which when completed wilcan get any girl to say yes.

The mother of the wife of E W Smith, our Punta Gorda fish man, died last ding. w ek at Southport. N C. Mr Ed' wife will come to Punta Gorda next to live with her husband. She would have been here before, but for the sickness of her mother.

What has become of Mr. C. B. F. of Swansboro, or any correspondent from that post. We would like to hear from Swansboro once in a year at least, we used to live there and intended to go back sgain, but guess all there are well satisfied with what they have, and don't cars much to have outsid ra bother them | Monday. Yes we would like to hear from Swansboro once in a while.

TRUST LAW PAYS.

Collier's for January 28 calls attention to the inaugural address of Governor Stokes of New Jarsey on January 17 in sistance of Miss Birdle Koonce of Trenwhich he showed that New Jersey had ton who will also open a music class. a balance of \$1,940,918.98 in the treasury They have now enrolled about seventy at the close of the last fiscal year. She scholars. collected from corporations \$3,351,543 69 or nearly 78 per cent of the entire revenues of the State. She did not raise a White and will soon have a nice public single cent by direct taxation; yet she school building erected. A long felt was able not only to meet all the usual necessity as there never was a public expenses of a State government, but to building of any kind at this place. develop a road system embracing onethird of all the macadamized State roads DEATH OF REV. G. A. CGLES 5Y. of the Union. A single company organized some years ago paid the State Treas urer \$221,000 for filing its articles of in corporation and has been paying \$57,000 a year-over \$1,000 a week-ever since Governor Stokes calls warning attention to the fact that other states are bidding for this business, and that in ten months of last year one of them secured incotporations representing a capital of \$285 | down an embankment of ten feet and 553,700 against only \$313,569,620 for New were demolished. Jersey. He says that "for years the policy of New Jersey in this respect has met with the approval of the people and has received the indorsement of both political parties," and he recommendthe appointment of a commission to perfect the State's corporation laws.

For Sale-

The tract of land on Goose Creek known as the Gaion tract. D. C NGDON.

be Timeirer's Liver and Blood Syrup.

Resolutions of Respect.

Eureka Lodge No. 7 I. O. O. F. has lost by death Brother Heary L Hall one of its oldest and most useful mombers One who at all times cheerfully and readily performed all and every duty devolving upon him with strict fidelity. Resolved That we deeply deplore his loss and will greatly miss his presence from the Lodge meetings where his good

nature and smiling face made his presence warmly welcomed Brother Hall was an Odd Fellow of many long years standing having joined the order in 1873 as a charter member of Berne Lodge No. 71, L. O. O F. and when that Lodge was Consolidated with Eureka Lodge No. 7 I. O. O. F. he became a member of Eureka Lodge and

has held his membership in said Lodge Brother Hall has been a faithful and useful member, through all the long days of the past serving his Lodge faithfully every manner in his power, always generous and liberal in the good works of the order, his hand ever open to the necessities of any one sick or in distress

in this good work. Brother Hall is now at rest from his labors among his fellow men, a long and useful life is ended but his faithfulne-s moving, rome are selling out and moving and good works follow after him, picasant memories will long be cherished by those who felt his kindness oftenest in charitable and kindly acts.

his hand and heart always went together

Brother Hall has held many positions of trust and honor in our Lodge. Fai h fulness and kindness marked his every

Brother Hall, at the time of his death was one of our oldest Post Guards, having filled many important offices in his Lodge, ready at all times to do anything for the upbuilding of his Lodge and the censur, 850 souls all told, now she has advancement of the order er any good work to relieve the necessities of the suf fering ones.

Resolved further

That we deeply feel the loss of Brother Hall and will greatly miss his presence from our midst, That we extend his bereaved family

our sincerest sympathies and good That these resolutions be spread upon

the minutes of the Lodge, a copy sent his family and a copy published in the New Bern Journal and Orphans Home. Respectfully submitted,

H. B. HOLLAND, F. GEROCK, JOSEPH COHEN, Committee

POLLOCKSVILLE

Jany 25th The farmers are making very little

progress for another crop, they seem We notice there has and is more mov-

ing from place to place by the people Farmers seem at sea as to what to

plant this year for a money crop. Some suggest tobacco, some corn, peas and potatoes with pork for a money get

We think it is generally determined to decrease the acreage of cotton and buy less guano, they say the manufacture of guano has raised the price sev Capt Clem Tolson a Swansboro man is cral dollars per ton hence they will bay them to buy for cetton crop.

Mr Charlie Whitty will soon be able be one of the largest in this counts being 30 by 80 feet one story , wood buil-

Mr John Whitty who moved from his place last spring to Winterville, has says one dollar is worth more here than two any where elss.

Mrs Sallie Haywood of this place has gone to live with her sen, Mr C L Haywood at Durham,

Mr C H Bryan who is on the road sell ing computing scales was home Sunday. He is well pleased with his success as a salesman; he left sgain for S. Carolina, vestment, as the land is naturally adap-

We are glad to note that Mr and Mrs Nick J Leary have opened to the public a first class hotel in the Koonce house at this place, where the travelling people will find polite attention and well upplied table.

Mr A H White, principal of the High School of this place has secured the as-

The Board of Education of this counhas purchased a two acre lot of Prof.

A Prominent Methodist Divine Killed in a Railway Wreck at Troy.

Rev. G. A. Oglesby, a prominent Meth odist divine of th's State was killed in a wreck on the Ashboro & Aberdeen railway at Troy, N C., Tuesday.

The accident was caused by the rails sp eading at a curve. Two cars going

Seven men were seriously injured smong them was a son of Rev. Oglesby who received a bad cut on

Rev. Mr. Oglesby was one of the most able preschere in the North Carolina ence and was well known person ally and by reputation here. He was ransferred from the Roiston (Tenn.) mee to North Carolina confer in 1877, and was a presiding eiter of the Washington district in 1890.

He was trustee of Trinity College and was actively associated with nearly all the institution of the charch in the State He was a preaches of fine ability, popu-lar and lovable. His sad demise will be deplored by all who know him,

A ECOND OLD MAN OF THE

\$25,000,000 to The American Beef Trust In Rebates Probiblied by

"The foundations of the American Beef Trust that now ramifles in somany directions and affects so many millions in so many ways rest solely and square y upon the railroad rebate, and upon nothing else" says Charles E Russell in the first article of his series on "The Greatest Trust In the World," Everybody's Magazine for February.

"Discriminating rates and advantages for the big house against the little, that was the source of this trust. It was so with the Standard Oil Company; the story of that great monopoly is only repeated with more disastrous results. The utterly illegal, utterly indefensible, utterly unjust and anarchistic rebate-is it not strange that having seen one Old M n of the Sea rise from this source and be saddled upon us, we allow the same cause to produce another ?

"True, all rebates, sll special advantages, all concessions, reductions, and variations from published tariff rates, all preferences of one, (shipper over another, are condemned and forbidden in the Inter-State Commerce Act of the United State; no prohibition was ever written into law more expressly and positively then this. In spite of all, the American Beef Trust from its initial stage, as a 'gentlemen's agreement," received rebates on all the railroads of the United States is receiving them today. and will continue to receive them for many days to come, law or no law. Does this suggest any reflections to your mind? Here is the law as clear, as emphatic as any law ever written, and here is the plain fact of its incessant violation, and from that violation has come the most oppres-ive and most exseting tyranny of our commerce. Probably in this year of grace the railrog is of this country will pay to the American Beef Trust \$23,00 ,000 in the rebates that are probibited by law; everybody that knows anything of the subject will know that they are paid. it will appear on the books of the various railroad companies that they are paid; and there will not be raised one hand anywhere to enforce the law and stop the payments."

ONSLOW COUNTY FARMERS.

Prosperous And Able to Hold Cotton Have Their Home Supplies Made.

Your correspondent spent ten days in this month visiting in Unslow county, where he found most of last years crop of cotton stored away for higher prices. They told us they could hold the cotton as well as to sell it, as they would only have the trouble to make another crop and be no better off by the transaction. They are generally well to do farmers in that section. They do the one thing all farmers should first do, make first all the supplies necessary for the next years support of the farm. That one feature alone will make an independent farmer and a prosperent community. They don't know what a mortgage is, but few have ever taken or given one, they have boring stores.

While on New river last week we had the pleasure of visiting the farm of Mr. J W Granger, of Kinston, who has purchased the old Davit W Simmons place from Mr Trus iall of N. Y. Mr. John Smith is manager, who was for many years with Mr. J L Rhen and later with moved back here to h's old s and, he Mr. Spencer his successor, and is well gratified for the position he is holding. They have made many needed changes and much improvement to the property. They will plant this year 200 acres in truck, peas, beans, cucumbers and potatoes. In a few years we think they will have a model truck farm and one that will yield a bountiful retu n for the inted to truck and responds abundantly to fertilizers.

> While in Jacksonville last week we had the privilege of examining the new court house which will be completed and turned over to the commissioners in a few weeks. It is quite a credit to the county and fills a long felt want. It is conveniently arranged in evry detail. the comforts of jarors being one fea ure worth not ce. We would surely be glad if our commissioners would petition the leg'slature to rass an act allowing them to issue bonds to build a similar court house in this, Jones, county. The old wooden barn building is a reflection on the wealth and intelligence of the county. Gladly would we bear our share of the tax for this purpose. Commissioners would it not be wise to take this met ter up before the adjournment of the present legislature?

Free Press On A & N C Lease

N C Ratiroad. Lesses Howland needs the money, and we are the easiest prope-sition in sight. Q E D.

The Raleigh papers don't seem to know that there is any dissatisfaction at all along the A & N C railroad.

That meeting proposed for Thursday light in the Court House to consider the operation of the Howland lease ought to be well attended.

While the A C L and Lesses Howland are agreeing on so many things, we would be glad if they would agree on a Union depot for Kinston.

New Bern has Pamilico sound and oldsboro has the railroad money and fines; Kinaton seems to be holding the

ANOTHER COLD WAVE

Catches New Bernians Unawares And Causes Some Unpleasant Thoughts About The Sunny South

The elements had another sudden that consumed seven dwellings. was not altogether pleasurable. The H B Parker. storm was a hard felt one, more in the A high wind was blowing at the time as far south as Goldeboro.

itself disagreeable often times. The mated at \$2,000, mercury went down to 23 degrees here and it was one of the cold periods of the winter. The change was more than 30

Sunday Closing

City Pharmacists Take Decided Action

11 o'clock in the morning.

Sunday, the druggists alternating as to

town and Dr Leinster Duffy until 10-30

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The high west wind blew the water out of the rivers yesterday and it was very low. The steamer Neuse was hard aground in her slip and was delayed several hours.

The wedding of Miss Els May Stal lings to Mr George Loy-ter Parker of Entield IN C, was quietly solemnized last Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents in this city. Rev G T Adems performed the ceremony. Mr and Mrs Parker have gone to Enfield to make their future home.

A citizen remarked Wednesday that if there was no other complaint could be brought against the Howland Improvement Company, the condition of South Front Street was sufficient cause for one. That street from Hancock up along the line of railroad track is a disgrace to the city, Drays have to drive a good part of the way in the same ruts, there is scarcely any drainage, and altogether it might be said to be as bad or worse than some old lumber road in the woods. It was understood that the railroad was to keep up the street for right of way over it.

Mr. J J Royal has sold that tract of Texas, Elizabeth Hawks, wife Banks land east of his Money Island Ouncad P Brown, in the thirty-seventh bathing pavilion to the Howland Im. year of her age. provement Company, Mr. Royal has spent much time and money to attract of J B and Emma Matthews Hawks, visitors to that beautifu' beach, and we born 23rd of September, 1867, died Dewith abundance of means to develop busband and son to mourn their loss coast. We think another year will see her she was a pleasure and bles-ing to that beach covered with cottage a trolley her paren's, a devoted and affectionat line from this city there, and probably a wife and a loving and tender mother. magnificent hotel over there .- MoreheadCity Coaster.

Free Delivery will begin at Kinston on

branches of industry and it is to be Himself for us." hoped that warmer weather will come Take from us all that makes it hard to speedily for the b nefit of the reading say, "Thy will be done, Thy will be

The steamer Ocia toke was tied up at Rosnoke Island Tuesday night or account of low water. She did not arrive at New Bern until late yesterday.

The cold wave continued yesterday, the weather of the moraing being rather severer than that . I the day before, but has been agitated to our little town, that it moderated during the day. The lowest temperature was 19 degrees while convenience of our growing populathat of the day before was 23 degrees.

The first case of the year before the A serious accid at occurred at the police court was beard by Mayer Eli's home of Mr. John A. Johnson last Tues-yesterday. Elijah Jones was on trial for day a week ago. His smallest child, disorcerly conduct and was a sessed the Katie caught on fire and was burned disorcerly conduct and was a sessed the

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GRAND PRIZE - ST. LOUIS, 1904.

idaboro is Visited by a Destructive

The Goldsboro Fire Department had a busy time Tuesday night in fighting fire whiri Tuesday night and from balmy fire broke out shortly after nine o'clock reezes to freezing temperature was an in one of the tenement houses in the exhib t of the fickleness of nature which north east part of the city belonging to

eastern States than elsewhere. Snow and before the flames could be controlled fell in large quantities in the north and all the buildings had burned to the ground. They were small and some of Accompanying the storm was a brisk them unoccupied. Most of them had wind which has a peculiarity of making recently been built. Damages were esti-

The Oyster Law.

We see that Representative Warren of Jones has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to increase the tax on all grades of oysters 1 to a bushel and that the joint committe on oyster interests have uset and have ap-pointed!Senator Beasley and Represen-tatives Etheridge and Woodard to visit On The Matier.

The Drug Stores of New Bera will insugurate a new order of things next Sunday, January 29th. Only two stores, one up town and the other down town will remain open all day to accommodate the public the others will close at They pay a privilege or license tax and in addition to the tax they nay on their personal and real property. This is all in addition to the tax they pay on their personal and real property, if they happen to be fortunate enough to have any. The increase of this tax would be a very groat detriment to the own who shall be open all day.

Those who will remain open all day next Sunday will be C D Bradham, down town and Dr Leinster Duffy until 10-39 abould be the carty to impose such as should be the party to impose such a hardship upon them. We sincerely trust that the Legislature will not increas the tax.

ASKINS.

The following is the program for the township Sun tay school convention, to be held with Oak Grove Church Feb. 12. 19 15: -

Ad iress By C L Gaskin. Recitation, Lens Fulcher, Recitation, Hildah Barrington. Address, R U Wa; ne. Recitation, Sabra Wiley. Recitation, Lillie Wayne. Recitation, Minufe Caton. Address, A K Rowe. Recitation, Mary Purifoy. Address, J A Askin. Regitation, Jessie Price. Recitation, Della Chue. Address, Noah Pulcher. Recitation, Mamie Gaskin.

DISCUSSION.

ADJOURNMENT.

Minnie Caton. D Ils Chase, Ross Potter. Mamie Gaskin.

Committee.

Death of Mrs, Ella Hawks Brown.

Died, of lingering illness to El Paso,

The deceased was the oldest daughter are glad that he will have neighbors cember 28th, 1904, leaving a devoted the pretticat location on the Atlantic From early childhood until death claime

A loyal and consistent member of the Episcop l church, serving God and His Communion from right principles and pure motives. Faith in Christ as her savior sustained and cherished her until The recent cold spell has caused a stag her last moment and gave her the victory nation in news as well as in other through Him who "loved us and gave

FATHER.

ARAPAHOE.

Jany St. Our people are now anticipating one of the most needed improvements that is a good chool building built for the

very bad. Dr. Dees of Bayboro attend-

Capt. R. E. Cox, of Middleton, Hyde County., made a short call in our comu-Mr. McCotter and family of Pamilico

has moved to this place. He will farm on the land of Mr. Rawis. Mrs Lena Burdy, of South River, is visiting friends and relatives at this

Mr. J. L. Paul left last week to attend school at Ayden. Mr. Lander Roberts and Miss Nota

Wi is, both of Arapahoe were united in the holy bonds of matriceony. Mr. G W Brinson c inducted the ceremony. We wish them a long and happy life.

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Dress Goods, too.

The entire line of Dress Goods cut to cost and much under. Now is the time to save your money. Everything is down lower than it can ever be again—if you miss this you will lose money—only three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—and your opportunity is gone.

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Things that are necessities, and all must have—one dollar is worth two—the big store is greaning with bargains in every nock and cor-

It is Imposs ble to mention one in a hundred of the big savings we are offering—if you are wise, you'll investigate by a visit here. Come today, tomorrow, every day—it will pay you.

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