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There has been so much talk in State press about the unclean condition in which opera houses throughout the State are kept it occurred to the Journal reporter yesterday that he knew there was one theatre that should be excepted from that charge, and that place none other than the New Masonic heatre of New Bern.

A personal investigation of the the-atre revealed to the reporter as clean and wholesome a place as it is possible to be. There is bound to be a great lit ter and dirt left on the floor after an entertainment, but this is invariably awept up the morning after and the chairs carefully dusted.

In the matter of heat, we think the

sublic know when the building has been confortable and when not, for the ournal has not failed to mention the Journal has not failed to mention the fact when the house was cold. However, we are pleased to say that there has been but one or the say that the say that the say that the say the say that the say that the say the say that th ever, we are pleased to say that there despoilment of its property by some of the soldiers of the Federal Army during the theatre has not been warm and that was not due to any neglect on the part | WHEREAS All the members of said

house and since manager F. F. Matthews took charge the building has always had a neat appearance. The
walls have been painted a shade pleasing and restful to the eyes and it is the

There has not been one word of com-taint from either actor or patron as to the cleanliness of the theatre.

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RUSSIANS RETREATING.

ese Force Kuropetkin From Mukden.

Crisis in Sight.

St. Petersburg, March 8.—That the battle of Mukden will go down in history with Line Yang in the list of Russian defeats is the almost universal belief in pessimistic St. Petersburg, which has forgotten that the meaning of the word victory. The War Office does not admit that the issue of the does not admit that the issue of the great battle, which already exceeds in magnitude of operations and losses that of Shakhe has been decided, although it is positively stated in high quarters that General Kuropatkin has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas that it will be sible to hold Mukden and that the withdrawal of the army northward has

Already been begun.

Nothing from General Kuropatkin ater than Monday has been given out, but advices to St. Petersburg newspapers and dispatches to the Associated ress dated at 8 o'clock last night, in-Press dated at 8 o clock last night, in-dicate that the position of the Russian army, after a day of furious and un-precedented fighting, is desperate, but not absolutely hopeless, some Russian correspondents even predicting a Rus-sian victory soon and one affirming that the extreme Japanese left has already begun to retire southward.

Everything probably now depends or General Kuropatkin's reserve. While the Japanese hurled them selves forward at every point yesterday their main energies were behind the blow west and southwest in an attempt to envelop the Russian right and drive a wedge through the line at Mafiyapu: but General Kuropatkin seems to een able successfully to change front on the line of his shattered right, aligning from northwest to southeast, to protect the railroad to Mukden, and at lightfull, it was reported he was practically holding all his positions. At the same time he was drawing and shortening his line to the southeast.

Resolutions of Thanks.

WHEREAS Through the unremit ing efforts of our esteemed Congress man Honorable Charles R. Thomas Representative from the Third Congressional District of North Carolina,

of the management but the fault was Lodge desire to express, in unmeasured in the construction of the building. Lodge desire to express, in unmeasured terms, their imperishable gratitude to Since the rebuilding of the opera our worthy Representative in Congress per curiam, affirmed. The defendant State Grimes, to examine the Senate

RESOLVED That St. John's Lodge, purpose of the management to further improve the appearance of the walls before the next senson opens. There will also be some important changes made in the building for the comfort and convenience of the patrons of the theatre.

RESOLVED That St. John's Lodge, No. 3. A. F. & A. M. unanimously extends to Honorable Charles R. Thomas, the sincere and heartfelt thanks and appreciation of its whole membership, for the recovery of the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, a claim to which we were justly entitled, but for the re-covery of which we have vainly striven for nearly half a century.

RESOLVED That it is the firm be-

ef of this Lodge that the allowance of this claim was due entirely to the un-tiring energy, marked ability, and well earned popularity, of ourRepresentative of whom we are justly proud. RESOLVED That these resolutions

he inscribed upon the permanent records of this Łodge, a copy sent to Honorable Charles R. Thomas, and a copy given the New Bern Daily Journal for publication.

BLOODY FIGHTING AT MUKDEN.

usplans Retreat in Effort to Escape Teta Slaughter and Capture,

St. Petersburg, March 9. - The bat the of Mukden has resulted in a Russian defeat. Field Marshal Oyama has on more proved himself one of the greatest masters of offensive strategy since Napoleon, while General Kuropatkin is now engaged in endeavoring to defend his title as a master of successful retreats and bring off his army, with its immense train, safety to Tie Pass, where a position was long ago prepared with this contingency in view. The problem before the Russian commandurabled is more difficult than the one met successfully at Line Yang, since he is threatened on both flanks his off wing being entangled in a mountainous region far from the railroad. le of Mukden has resulted in a Russian

Takio, March . M. Messages from sides today state the battle before skides is the bloodlest of the war.

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Supreme Court Opinions.

ecial to Journal. Raleigh, March 8 .- The Supreme ourt filed the following opinions to-

Falkner vs Bank, from Vance, er-

Williams vs Harris, from Edgecom

Dawson vs Thigpen, from Edgecomb w trial. Costs divided between inter-

Carraway vs Stancill, from Fitt, af-

ffirmed

Meredith vs Railroad, from Craven,

new trial.

King vs Bynum, from Pitt, new trial.

State vs Railway Co, from Franklin er curiam, affirmed.

Woolard vs McGowan, from Pitt, per uriam, affirmed. Sutton vs Edwards, from Greene, per

uriam, affirmed. Edwards vs Piper, from Wilson, per riam, the court being evenly divided

(Conner J. not sitting) the judgment is affirmed.

March 8th.

The farmers around our communty are nearly done planting the potato the record is crop. The weather has been favorable or a comma. for the farm work during the last two

the Christian Church. Rev. A. F. Leighton filled his ap-

it Arapahoe last Saturday and Sun-

The young people of Arapahoe have the other declares is simply a comparized the Junior Builders Society which meets every Sunday evening.

The bondholder in the case is Mr. D.

Mr. Willie Tingle who has been go-ing to school at Raleigh has returned home. He will farm near here this

The colored Masons of this place are

The colored Masons of this place are building a lodge room.

By request of the congregation worshipping at Broad Creek, the Pamileo Union will meet the fifth Saturday and Sunday of April 1905, with Bethany congregation worshipping at Arapahoe instead of Broad Creek.

Bethany congregation are making arrangements to give all who come a royal reception. Come and bring your friends.

About 8:45 last night fire broke out or near the engine room of the Pin in or near the engine room of the Pin Lumber Company's plant unddestroyed the saw mill. The saw dust, broken bits of board, slabs etc., was quick fuel for the flames and it spread with terrible rapidity and even with the very good fire protection at the plant it gain od headway at an amazing rate.

The Buttons and Atlantica were on the scene quickly and pipes from all the available hydrants were playing on the fire but seemingly having but little effect on the dames.

Much credit is due to the firemen for their efficient work in the face of great difficulties.

This is the Month to Get Trees "SILVER LEAF ASPIN!"

RALEIGH

Looking Over Records in Onslow Co. Bond Case.

Bog Tax Provides Funds For Rural Libraries Growth of Junior Mechanics Order. Loans For School Houses.

Raleigh, March 9 .- Standing Master Eugene Martin, J. O. Carr, counsel for ondholders and ex-Judge E. K. Bryan counsel for commissioners of Onslow county are here examining records in the Onslow county bond case in which the county seeks to repudiate \$40,000 bonds issued under an act in 1885. According to a ruling of the supreme ourt both the no vote must be recorded in the legislature when voting by roll call for bond issue bills. In this case the "aye" vote is recorded and there is a mark after the "nos" vote which the county commissioners contend is only a comma and the bondholders insist is a "I" signifying one vote cast. If they are right the bonds are valid und lin is g. If it is only a the trial of five persons on the charge comma then the bonds are no good. of selling intoxicating liquor with with-

The State superintendent of public in the city limits—an act which is illecounty has out of the proceeds of a dog tax provided rural libraries for all the colored public schools in the county city no one doubts whether or not the Libraries had previously been provided parties tried in yesterday's court are for all white schools.

National Councilor W. E. Faison of the Junior Order United American the trial of criminal cases. Mechanics says the order in this State has grown in ten years from the tail Disosway vs Edwards, from Craven, of the procession to the second largest membership of any order in the State. Kirkman vs Wadsworth, from Craven there being 1,050 members. Applica-tions were received yesterday for new lodges in Forsythe and Guilford counties. The National Councilor has just returned from Florida where he instruc Hancock vs Telegraph Co, from Craven ted a State Council and will go soon to Louisiana to institute a State Council.

A CLERICAL MISTAKE

Causes Two Law Suits in Which the Re cord of an Aye and No Vote in Legislature is Called In

The Raleigh Post Says:-

Mr. J. C. Carr, Judge E. B. Bryan and Mr. E. S. Martin, all of Wilmir gton, were in the city yesterday and paid Thomason vs Railway Co, from Vance a visit to the office of Secretary of our of the session of 1885 for the record of an act passed in that year providing for a bond issue in Onslow county. It appears that two law suits have resulted from a question as to whether a certain mark of the pen or wanted to tell the court a lot of things the record is intended for the figure one

The county of Onslow, after the act has passed, issued the bonds to the amount of \$40,000, and they were sold. Mr. George Philpot of Arapahoe is to pay the interest and are now suing in the Superior court of Onslow to repu-The ladies of Arapahoe have organ-diate the issue on the ground that the act was illegially passed because the noes were not recorded. An examination of the journal shows the ayes intment at the Christian church, regularly recorded, but after the word "noes" the character which one side claims to be the figure one and which

Some of our farmers have been blowing up stump out of their lands with
suing in the Federal court at Wilmingtynamite. and collect the coupons.

The case in some respects is similar to the Debnum case, in which Chief Justice Clark decided that on the passage of a roll-call bill in the general assembly both the aye and no votes must be regularly recorded on the jour-

Mr. Carr is attorney for Mr. Tolma the bondholder. Judge Bryan, represents Onslow county and Mr. Martin is special examiner for the federal court

Mr. W. D. McIver, one of the law yers engaged on this case was shown the above article and he says that the question mentioned is only one of many He also said that if the bondholders A Serious Lois To Mesers. Hawk & Aberly for the \$50,000 bonds voted on in this same matter.

> Colds cause congestion and costive the bowels and kidneys are secreted by the nose and throat. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure. S5 cents, F. S. Duffy.

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Prof. Frankenfield Leaves.

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FIVE BLIND TIGERS?

The Alleged Law of Sightless Carnivors Un-

guilty will be left for the jury to decide

in the next term of Superior court for

him over for trial in the Superior court

L. B. Habicht was called next and

the warrant read to him which was in

substance that he sold beer Monday

and Tuesday. Witness said he wanted

to take it out of town, the accused, said

no it would be analyzed and cause trou ble. Mr. Habicht cross examined th

witness, asking him if he didn't call

for beer and witness was told that he

had none. Mr. Koonce' testimony cor-roborated that of Godwin's. Habicht

was bound over to Superior court under

was accused of selling whiskey to wit-

nesses Godwin and Koonce, Godwin,

witness, said he bought whiskey, which

about the affair but his honor would

only permit her to ask the witness such

questions as legitimately could be made

until Monday or Tuesday?" She made

a statement to that effect on the stand.

She had specimens of the so-called been

with which the witness said was the

real stuff but she insisted was the

beerine sold in all restaurants. Wit-

ness Koonce' testimony was largely

the same as that of Godwin's. She

Thomas Toler, a white man, was the

was held under \$200 bonds.

and fixed his bond at \$200.

\$200 bonds.

Prof. Harry G. Frankenfeld, the celebrated band instructor, who has been in New Bern for several months teach ng the Knights of Pythias band, re-surned to his home in Philadelphia yesterday. His work here has been the ough and good. He has given the boys a splendid training and they are now able to produce good music. Mr. Frankenfeld is an experienced

and very able band instructor. He has been here several times in the in terest of his calling and has rendered excellent service every time. His first visit was in 1874 when he taught the during a fair,

Prof. Frankenfeld is one of the bes

estructors of his kind in the country and he has the enviable reputation of never having had one of his bands fail through lack of rudimentary training. He is proud of his record and well he

He left the city taking with him the good wishes of many friends.

The police court after an unusually protracted slumber was aroused to

quite a degree of activity yesterday by THEY COME AND GO. Miss Olivia Metts who has been guest of friends in this city for several days, went to Kenansville for a short visit yesterday, and will then return to her home in Norfolk,

> Mrs, W. W. Koch and daughter wh have been visiting relatives returned to their home in Wilmington yesterday. Mr. T. W. Dewey of Goldsboro spent

the day in the city yesterday. The first case was that of Charles Miss Mary Etta Hewett of Newport Willis, a colored transfer driver. is passing a few days in the city. Henry Godwin and a young man named

Koonce, both white and residents of A bracing spring tonic. Cures all Carteret county testified that Willia spring disorders. Makes red blood, bone and muscle. A wonderful remedy sold them a bottle of whiskey on two occasions; the first last Saturday night for making sick people well. Hollis and the other on Sunday morning. The ter's Rocky Mountain defendant denied the statement made Tea or Tablets. F. S. Duffy. by the witnesses in ever detail. The Mayor found probable cause for binding

SHORT PASSING EVENTS.

See inside pages for additional local

The specific charge against Thomas J. Toler in the police court of Wednesday was the selling of beer contrary to law and not whiskey. Mr. Toler at first waived examination and was boun over to court under \$200 bonds.

Some of the smaller stained glass

The steamer Ocracoke arrived last evening, seven hours late. She had rehad repairs made on the machin broken about two weeks ago.

was exhibited, and paid one half dollar Said he bought two bottles on Monday. Mrs. Habicht was quite excited and The last few days is showing the weather effect on vegetation life. yard of the First Baptist church is quite noticeable in this respect, the willow trees being in partial leaf, giving al-most a shade, while the grass is green and several inches in length. on the case. "Wasn't you in my place Saturday?" she asked the witness, "and didn't I tell you I had ordered whiskey but that it wouldn't be here

There is a disposition to market cot-ton on the part of farmers, and sales are made daily in the local market. The price has held steady for weeks, and sales are now being made at 7½ cents for middling cotton. ANCE CO., of Newark, N. J.

Please annouce and urge all friends of temperance and good judgment to meet with the Anti-Saloon League at Rountree Hall Friday night at 8 o'clock, Thomas J. Mitchell, Secty. third on the list. He was charged with selling whiskey. The defendant pleaded not guilty and asked that the

case be continued until today as he was unable to secure the witnesses he desired. The continuance was granted but the State's evidence was given. Witnesses Henry Godwin and Koonce were put on the stand. Godwin stated he hought a bottle of stuff called beerine but that he had been drinking beer for eight years and knew that the article was beer.

The temperature was again in the seventies, yesterday. There were a few sprinkles of rain, but weather was generally fair. The forecast for today is again for cooler weather.

It was a close shave, but Sylvester Hawkins, a colored laborer, came within an inch or so of being flattened into eternity, and even as it is needs to thank a maniful and the seventies. The temperature was again in the

ine but that he had been drinking beer for eight years and knew that the article was beer.

C. R. Tyson, a young man who is manager of the store on Queen street recently sold by L. J. Taylor to E. M. Tyson was the last to be tried before the court. Mr. W. W. Clark conducted the examination of witnesses Godwin attact that he and Koonce. Godwin stated that he and Koonce bought whiskey—in a way, they gave him the money and he got it, whether it was in the store or whether he acut for it he didn't know. He said they waited about 15 minutes before getting the liquor.

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Witness Koonce's testimony developed some queer facts through the severe and very direct argumenton conducted by Mr. Clark, The plain blunt question was asked of the witness if he was engaged by any one to buy this whiskey. Other questions on the same line brought out the facts that certain men had engaged these men for a sum of money to buy whiskey at asspected places and to use that whiskey and such other liquor as they would precure as evidence against them in the court. at a nlight angle and its great strength is resisted the weight of the safe and a life was thereby saved. The negro's predicament was fearful to contemplate fie was completely fast although the weight austained was not sufficient to cause any serious hodily harm, but thuse on the outside were unwarre of it in the time and stremous exertions were bastily used to effect a release the insu's cries; greatly accelerating the provincents.

Entry Claim.

MORE BUILDING ACTIVITIES

or, Hughes And L. H. Cutter Preparing to Erect Two Buildings.

The building fever continues in New Bern and the prospects are that there will be about as much building of resiences or rebuilding going on as there as for the past two years. We have spoken of several new houses going up in different parts of the city and now Craven street comes to the front with two nice buildings which are to be erected by Dr. F. W. Hughes and L. H Cutler. Dr. Hughes will put up a silver cornet band. He went with the two story brick structure on the lot New Bern band to the Charlotte cen-between the Jones building, formerly tennial in 1875. He was here in 1877 occupied by the P. O. & W. Railway and led the band on the occasion of the inauguration of Gov Vance, and about 15 years ago he conducted the band feet. The ground floor will be occupied by the Southern Express Co. and it will be ready for use about July 1.

Mr. L. H. Cutler is making preparations to construct a two story warehouse of brick which will measure 30 by 50 feet. It will be located on the lot opposite the Journal offic.

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Mrs. L. B, Habicht was next up. She Methodist church. They are very hand . S. Waters & Some

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