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SHORT PASSING EVENTS.

Owing to the fault of the Western Union Telegraph office at Richmond. the Journal's special Friday night, from Greensboro, giving particulars of the Blackburn trial, did not reach this office until noon Saturday.

The University of North Carolina base ball team left Chapel Hill yesterday for a northern trip. They will play Richmond, Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington and other cities. John Patterson is scheduled to pitch one or more games. He will cover second hase when not in the box.

C. H. Duggan & Co., received another car load of horses from the west yesterday. They are exceptionally fine

The case of State vs J. M. Harrison for selling liquor without a license was called before Judge Long yesterday. The defendant waived examination and gave bond for his appearance at the next term of criminal court.

The civil service examination for po tal clerks and carriers was held at th government building yesterday unde the secretary of the civil service con mission, George Wood. There were five applicants of whom three were ladie

Messrs Bunch and LeGrand repr senting the A. & N. C. Co., were in to city yesterday in conference with the city authorities in regard to the shirt ing question and it is hoped and be lieved that a satisfactory adjustment will result.

The reaction of the stringency in th fish market has come and the marks is now flooded with fish, mostly croak ers and herring. The shad season i about over.

Those who are to take part in the Little Tycoon, are urgently asked to be on hand tomorrow. Monday night, promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harris will be here, and a full attendance is Evenance April 22 wanted.

Mr. Troy Tyndal, of Repose, was stung by a black spider last week and suffered terrible pain for hours as a result. He was only quieted by a liberal use of morphine, and has recovered now from the effects of the spider's poison.-Kinston Free Press.

At Christ church Sunday the musical program was the same as was rendered on Easter with the exception of the offertory anthem The music was exceptionally beautiful and the repetition was as much enjoyed as when first ren-

Mrs. R. R. Cotton of Bruce, N. C. will lecture before the Woman's Club this Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock in the Sunday School room of the Presby-terian church. All invited. Mrs. Cotton is being entertained by Mrs. R. B. Nixon.

The Journal acknowledges a receipt of an invitation to the graduating exercises of the Charlotte High School through the courtesy of Prof. H. P. Harding. The exercises take place Friday May 18.

Letter to Oaks Market.

New Bern, N. C. Dear Sirs Porterhouse, so much neck, so much; all the way between. Just so with pa int. Devoe lead-andzinic is the porterhouse. Nobody wan's the neck; the between, some say, is good enough for them.

between. Lead-and-oil is between; it is the old-fashion paint. But sine has come in. Zinc toughens white lead. Devce lead-and-zinc is the paint that wears twice as long as lead-and-oil.

Mr. Sohn N. Deitel, Fair Haven N.

"Mr. Charles Pollenbeck, of this place inted his house three years ago with Devoe lead-and-zinic; his father painte l at the same time with lead-and-oil. To-fay the son's house looks as well as the day it was painted, while the fath er's house has all chalked off and needs painting very badly. The father says he will paint with Devos next time."

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co. PS-E W Smallwood Selts O

f health is wealth and money talks, fortune we may plainly see, a taking Rocky Mountain Tea. For Lale by F. S. Duffy.

for County Treasurer

DISSOLVED INJUNCTION

The Case of New Bern vs P. O. & W. Directors Heard by Judge Lang.

On Wednesday, February 28, City Attorney, W. D. McIver commenced njunction proceedings in the name of he city against the P.O. & W. railway o restrain the directors of that corsoration from transferring the propcity from the possession of the P. O. W Co, to the Virginia & Carolina oast Railway Co. The position taken was that the stock taken by the city of New Bern, amounting to \$50,000 vas not sufficiently protected by the ransfer, yesterday Judge Long sitting a chambers heard the arguments on the case and dissolved the restraining to which the plaintiff filed exceptions. Plaintiff was given ten days in which a make appeal and Mr. Iver will wait until he has a conference with the Board of Aldermen before he takes further steps.

Saturday Primaries

The primaries at Taylor's store precinct was called to order by the chairman C. C Beil, Claude Taylor was elected secretary.

The following was elected as precinct ommittee:

John S. Morton, M. D. Taylor, W. . Harris, J. A. Adams, J. H. Elliott. Delegates to the county convention ere then elected. C. C. Bell and J. S. Morton being elected.

The primary was called to order at :30 p.m., by the chairman and adourned at 4 p. m. by motion.

Primary in No 7 Township

The Democratic primary of No. 7 ownship was held Saturday. April 21, by the chairman, H. C. Wood; B. W. ves was appointed secretary. B. W. ves was elected delegate in the county onvention and J. W. Latham, alterate, H C. Wood, Thomas H. Smith, W. Latham, J. S. Hardison and Walor Smith were elected township com-

Resolutions were adopted endorsing ion C. P. Thomas for Congress. We I wish him success.

I mme listely after the convention adourned the executive committee met. all members were present. Thomas R. with was elected chairman for the en-

We would say to all in the race in the ounty that we would like to see all ut as that is impossible, all we can say to "hy asion every weight and the sin which does so easily beset you and un with patience &c. &c." and "be not weary in well doing for in due time you shall reap if you faint not." 20ne word to the delegates: While on were not instructed who to vote for we trust that you will vote right. A True Democrat.

New York Cotton Market.

The following were the opening and Josing prices on the New York Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.20	11 20	11 04	11.04
July	11.04	11 04	1987	10.87
May July Jet	10 43	. 10 43	10.32	10.32

Receipts-15,585 Last year--31,783

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New Eern Citizens Liberal.

Yesterday Mayor Patterson obtained from the citizens of New Bern a subscription of about \$500 for the earth quake sufferers in San Francisco. The donation is liberal and the mayor is to be commended for the personal interest he has taken in this noble charity. New Bern proudly joins the procession of other cities of the commonwealth and nation and is quick to respond to the cry of distress.

The following persons contributed to the cause yesterday and the list will remain open until temorrow noon when the accumulated amount will be tele graphed to the relief committee. Any one desiring to add to it can give their money to Mayor Patterson:

J B Blades, \$100; Wm Dunn, \$25; But Devoe costs less, not more than Hyman Supply Co., \$25; J A Meadows. \$25; JJ Wolfenden, \$25; T A Green, \$25; James Redmond, \$25; C W Munger, \$25; W B Blades, \$25; Thomas Daniels, \$5; Enoch Wadsworth, \$5; John Dunn, \$5; J B Holland, \$5; L G Daniela, \$5; D L Ward, \$10; W A McIntosh, \$5; L H Cutler, \$5; H S Hancock, \$5; Geo. H Roberts, \$10; O Marks, \$10; Charles G Blades, \$10; J R B Carraway, \$5; J W Stewart, \$10; J J Lassiter, \$2.50; Jus. A Bryun. \$10; CE Foy, \$5; J J Baxter, \$5; A D Ward, \$5; Cash. \$1.

Local Grain Market.

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킖	Oats, "	475
u	R P Seel Oats	56
額	White Seed Oats	50
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9	Homby "	.65
d	Corn bran, per 100 Rbs	
95	Wheat bran, "	
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H	Cotton seed ment, 100 ths	.60
8	Cotton seed hulls, 100 lbs	.45
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B	WHOLESALE PRICES OGREET.	
я	Chickens, old per pair	844
9	young, por pair	裫
3)	Pork, per ID.	羅
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NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

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Let the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his muscles would soon fail. Physical strength is derived from tood. If a man has insufficient food he loses strength. If he had no food he dies. Food is converted into nutrillon through the stomach and bowels. It depends on the strength of the stomach to what extent idd eaten is digested and assimilated. People can die of starvation who have abundant food to eat, when the stomach and its associate organs of digestion and nutrition do not perform their duty. Thus the stomach is really the vital organ of the body. If the stomach is "weak" the body will be weak also, because it is upon the stomach the body considered as a whole, is made up of its several members and organs, so the weakness of the body as a consequence of "weak" stomach will be distributed among the organs which compose the body. If the body is weak because it is ill-nourished that physical weakness will be found in all the organs—heart, liver, kidneys, etc. The liver will be torpid and inactive, giving rise to biliousness, loss of appetite, weak nerves, feeble or irregular action of heart, pulpitation, dizziness, heataeffe, haviaged, and kindred disturbances and weaknesses.

Mr. Louis Para, of Quebee, writes: "For

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Mr. Louis Para, of Quebec, writes: "For pears after my health began to fall, my head tree diagram, and my stomach was sore all the time, while everything I would ear would seem to lie heavy like lead on my stomach. The dectors claimed that it was so mathetic trouble due to dyspepsia, and prescribed for me, and althought I took held pondures regularly yet I felt to better, sit wite a dissellment to try be. Plerce's Golden diedical Discovery—and stop taking the doctor's mechine. She bought me a bottle and we soon found that I began to improve, so I dopt up the treatment. I took on flesh, my stomach became normal, the directive organs worked refectly and I soon began to look like a different person. I can nover case to be grant ful for what your medicine has done for me and I certainly give it highest praise.

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ANOTHER TOUCH OF WINTER.

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The reluctance with which winter weather leaves this country is really astonishing. It seems to be tied to the earth and just naturally or unnaturally c n't leave us. The hideous thing about it all is the sudden and radica changes from heat to cold. Sunday, the weather was very pleasant, although the morning was cool the temperature ose raidly and by milday it was quite respectable. The thermometer grister i Si regrees. About seven o'clock clouds bog in to cover the skies and spits of lightning and muttering of thunder warned the people that they setter carry their umbrelles to church The storm broke with great violence about 7.49 and the lightning was quite sharp. There was some beil but the torm did not continue more than thirty minutes. The hall was about the size of an erry. The amount of rainfall was .57 of en inch.

Yesterday morning the nir was de idealy cooler; fires and overcoats being by no means uncomfortable. The minimum temporature was 52 The fail being 34 degrees in 14 hours, an unusual change.

There was a sharp northwest wind olowing yerterday which did not improve conditions any and made the way easy for frost. The forecast received yester ay was "fair, cold and probably frost." The truck crops will undoubtedly suffer much damage should the frost be severe.

Fire Loss at Balhaven

The large saw mill plant of John Williamson at Belhaven was destroyed by fire Friday night. The mill was one of the largest in that section and employed a large number of men. The loss is consequently very severe. The loss to owners was \$100,000.

The plant was one of the original Roper mills but Williamson had Been proprietor for some time.

Ran Amuck In Allanta.

The Atlanta Constitution dated Monday April 16 contained the following story:

E. W. Watson, of Newbern, IN. C. ran amuck in the terminal station early Wednesday morning and he become so will that Patrolman Pearson locked him up.

Watson was arraigned before the recorder at the morning session of the police court yester lay. Station Officer Malone stated that he found Watson asleep on a bench and aroused him,

"The man a peared to be crazy, stated the officer. "He ran off to snother bench and rapped on it. I asked him what he was doing and he replied that he was calling a ball boy. He next dashed hato the restaurant, ran behind the casher's desk and closed all the L'S Wood. windows. He said the place could not run without him and as he had to go away he would close it up."

- Watson denied that he was crazy and ascribed all of his queer conduct to absent-mindedness. He sold that he was on his way to Birmingham to engage in

"I was a retail grocer at Newbern and an althernan light years," he said, "and on account of ile malth I decided t move. I am not crazy und if permitted to do so I will continue my jour-

ney."

The recorder allowed him to go with the understanding that he leave the city on the first train that pulled cut

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THE ANNUAL WASH.

Vako County Court House Wladows Washed Once a Year Whether They Need it or

News and Observer 21st. Window cleaners were at work yesterday wasning the court house windaws, and this is an event to be chroned as it does not often occur. Some ti ne see ofter a window cleaning spell a reguleman threw a spitton through a rang of glass, for it was so clean that enricher, h . thought the window was open.

friday himis Frimaries

We publish herewith the Ward Committees and delegates to the County onvention elected at the various ward caucuses held Friday. The following resolutions were adopted at all the meetings:

Resolved: That the services of Hor. F M Silemons in the U S Senate have been of material benefit to the publicand that his position in Congress reflects credit upon the people who premoted him to the high office and that it is a pleasure for the voters of New Bern to express their esteem for their distir guished fellow citizen and instruct all delegates to favor suitable endorsement of Senator Simm as by the Councy Convention.

Resolved: That we endorse thy surse of our Democratic member of Congress, Hon. Charles R. Thomas, and we instruct our delegates to the County Convention to vote for a re olution (Linstruction for his re-nomina-

Posolved: We the Democrats of the City of New Burn favoring the re-nomiation of Hon. D L Ward for the State | Fort Barnwell. With a few numbered enate do hereby declare for him and struct the delegates elected here toight to vote for such re-nomination at ne county convention to be held April 27th 1908.

Resolved. That it is the sense of his primary that the Hon. O H Guion e endorsed by the County Convention or Judge of the 3rd Judicial District, and we hereby instruct our delegates to he Convention to that end.

ORGANIZATION AND APPOINTEES:

Ward No. 1.

Chairman, J. A. Meadows. Secretary, Geo B. Waters. Committee: J J Wolfenden, Edward Clark, J B Hill, J A Meadows, F M

Chadwick. Delegates: J C Whitty, J A Meadows E M Green, P M Pearsall, B S Guion, E Pennington, L G Daniels, R W ugh, H H Tooker, Geo B Waters, R S Primrose, D W Bailey.

2nd Ward:

Chairman: R A Nunn.

Secretary: D E Henderson. Delegates: C E Foy, J W Biddle, Albert Patterson; John Dunn, James A Bryan, J J Baxter, Wm Dunn, Jr; R A Nunn, D E Henderson, W R Barrington W B Flanner, Jas B Dawson, W M Watson, J C Scales, H C Whitehurst, S H Lane, Frank T Patterson, H S Hancock, W T Dunn. J B Ives, C W Munger, J E Hawk, W T Bishop, J K Willis, J M Hines and R B Blalock.

Ward Committee: Jas A Bryan, J C Scales, Wm Dunn, Jr; W B Flanner and S H Lane.

Srd Ward:

Chairman, John C Thomas, Jr. Secretary: T J Mitchell. Delegates: S M Brinson, W W Clark Thomas Daniels, T J Mitchell, C T Wat sor, J C Thomas. Jr; S R Street. Ward Committee: E S Street, J J Polson, J W Bowden, C J McSorley, J C Thomas, Jr.

4th Ward:

Chairman: J M Harget. Secretary: S R Ball. Delegates: J M Harget, f F Mc Carthy, Brice Anderson, L S Wood. D W Roberts, A E Hibbard, J B Watson, Helen Huff, Jos. Gaskill.

4th & 5th Ward:

Ward Committee: John M Harget. D W Roberts, T F McCarthy, Helen Huff

Bern Precinct:

Chairman: E T Hollowell. Secretary: R J Disonway. Delegates. Walter Fulford, E T Hollowell, A J Gaskins. Committee: E T Hollowell, Walter Fulford, and A J Gaskins.



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SUCCESS THROUGH WOFK

Short Sketch of M. Duffy Lanc, Craven County's Progressive Young Man,

No better illustration can be found of what well directed energy and perseverence will accomplish for a young man, then that in the case of Mr. M. Duffy Lane of this month, who lives at dollars slowly saved up from economical efforts, Mr. Lane in 1893 determi ed to branch out, and seeing a good o: portunity by investment in farm and timber lands, he entered upon a career which today finds him a substantial and respected citizen.

Mr. Lane's metho i has been to purchase farms which have been neglected by previous owners, and acres of timber lands which seem to have no special value. The farms are improved, and when of large extent are cut up to suit new tenants, who are brought from other sections. In this way the section of the county in which Mr. Lane lives has been improved and developed, and his own and adjoining property more than doubled in value. While financial success has come to Mr. Lane, his few hundred dellars being increased so that it is now estimated he is worth \$100, 900, the result has been obtained only through hard and intelligent work, with I persistent day after day, and months fter month + fforts.

Although but a few years over thirty ir. I ane has already become a citizen of great worth to his community, because he has created value and given intrinsic worth to properties which hitherto had been unproductive, and of practically no commercial value. The progressive spirit which Mr. Lane has shown in the teginning of his business career shows no diminuition, he is active and alert today, and his trade transactions run up into the thousands of dollars, each. All who come in contact with him are impressed by his energy and push, and Craven county is fortu-

nate in having such a citizen. Mr. Lane is a young man of good personal habits which have largely con tributed to his success. In this brief sketch of one of Craven county's young men, but proves what opportunitie for success can be found here and which a well directed personal endeavor can accomplish. It is the story of success coming not through many advantages, but by personal energy and an intelligent perseverance.

Heavy I ail Damage crops at Norfolk Norfolk, Va., April 22,-A severe hail storm, which covered a large part of Norfolk county late this afternoon, did immense damage to growing truck crops. In places the stones covered the ground to the depth of an inch. Strawberries, cabbage, peas and beans are now at that period in their growth when hail will do them the most dam age, and many of the young plants were literally knocked to pieces Whole fields have been practically destroyed, although the full extent of the damage will not be known for a day or two. There are sections of the county where it is known to have hailed yet to be heard from as to the extent of damage done on them. The hail stones were of no inusual size, but came down as thick as rain drops.

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It is plain that the third was ac-mainted with the surroundings as everything seemed to indicate that is one done capoditiously and a sto-natically. The case was addressed to nationly. The can was not clue as to live consumors. Londillers that party will not come forward to offer any reard to the capture of the third as he rould be laying blankelf open to preserved.

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