The Question to be Determined at an Election Yet to be Announced.

The Jeurnal yesterday announced that a petition reported to have been signed by 360 voters was laid before the Board of Aldermen Tuesday night for them to act on and perform the legal requirements for holding an election to decide whether there shall be a dispensary or open saloons in the city.

The petition was referred to a committee composed of Aldermen Brinson, Lane and McCarthy who will canvass the names presented and ascertain whether all are legally qualified to vote aud according as their report shall be the council will be guided as to naming the election day.

The petition denotes that the election shall be understood to be for dispensary er no dispensary, for saloons or no sa-

SHORT PASSING EVENTS.

The Journal has not received the "first cotton blossom" yet for this seasom, although it is scarcely time to expect it. In 1904 the first estton blossom was received at this office from Fort Carnwell and was plucked June 20th. The year 1905 was a little later the first being June 22nd, and received from Jasper.

The Presbyterian Sunday School picnic which was to have taken place yesterday was postponed on account of the weather. Notice of new date will be given in Sunday School next Sunday.

Mr. George A. Wood, secretary of the local board of examiners of Civil Service Commission, received the result of the examination held here June 2nd. There were nine men and eight women took the examinations and of these three men and seven women passed. A fact which should furnish food for reflection Miss Bertie Williams had the highest per cent. The examinations were for clerk and carrier of the post office department.

The steamer Howard will leave this Thursday morning at 8 o'clock for Pollocksville. Trenton and other points on Trent river, on regular service.

Many were the calls yesterday to look after leaking roofs.

The unusual heavy downfall of rain did not fail to bring the frogs to the front. It was one continuous chorus home. throughout the day.

Mr. Channey L. Southern will play a three mights engagement at the opera house commencing with Monday. The opening bill will be : Balasco's favor-"ite piece "The Lost Paradise." Prices 10, 20, 30,

Wanted The name and address of Dummy, to whom two packages of "medicine" were shipped to in this city. The other Dummy has the "goods," and will hold them for thirty advance, days.

Peaches are being offered on the all right. Some cling stone varieties day causing some excitement and gosquart basket, or a basket of three eral shots at the monster, but without quarts for a half dollar. The best free effect. stone fruit yet received is from the Newport farm of Messrs. Ives.

The carload of Florida watermelons received here this week has been disposed of in lots to the merchants, and are being slowly retailed. The price is too high, being forty and fifty cents each, to tempt the average citizen, About ten cents is the limit for them to be used by the "brother" as an article of food.

The Kinston Free Press announces the first cotton blossom of the season in this end of the State. The bloom was plucked from the farm of Mr. Murray Phillips of the Lenoir Swamp section of Lenoir county and was received by the Free Press, Thursday, June 14th.

The Irish potatoes offered by the green grocers are mostly of an inferior quality. Some are very small, fabout the size of marbles and are sold by the plat and quart like berries. Larger ones are sold by the dozen, about the size of eggs.

Boat riding has become a favorite afternoon amusement for New Bern people. After the rain cleared up Thursday, it being delightfully calm and pleasant, Neuse and Trent rivers were soon dotted with the noisy little gasolene boats, bearing animated and happy crews. It is a very healthful recreation and what a blessing if some plan was devised whereby the poor might occasionally enjoy these pleasant excursions, cheaply.

Advertisers must have change of ads in this office by noon, or otherwise we can give no assurance of a change.

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Oriental Items

This is a busy time, the farmers are usy shipping truck, this affects all our people to some extent.

We are no longer quiet, this town peats all the places I know of for noise and hubbub. Its all "git-up-and-git"

F. I. Nichols, of Norfolk, Va., has dredged the sand from around the town wharf. The debris had become cumbersome preventing large boats from

The N&S R R Co., with W. J Smith at its head, and his force has been rush ed this month. The calibage crop is practically over. Potatoes are coming in well for the dry

season. The price on wharf holds up at \$3 to \$3 to per barrel. A Sunday school exoursion came from Thurman, Thursday, The town was alive with music and merriment. Mayor L. I. Midyett gave up his business

merry every face wore a smile. Oriental was glad, for they were glad. Mr. 11. L. Gibbs left Thursday with his family for Ocracol e, their summer

and entertained the pleasure seekers.

They dired at Midyett's Park; all went

Mr. A. F. Midyett, from his River Side farm, has been putting in large shapments of potatoes and fancy stock for the season. His is an ideal farmer. The same may be said of his beautiful home and its convenient and lovely location. A man's value to his community and follows resides in his usefulness in aiding self, community and employees without injury to employer. Mr. Midyett is progressive. His men through his instrumentality are better aided to

Every morning and evening bathing quite a sport. Satl for the "scarry, market in small quantities. The quali- an alligator about nine and a half feet ty is only ordinary yet, but the price is long played around the wharf Wedneswere offered Thursday for 25 cents the sip for the day, John Dixon took sev-

> For those wishing to take a week off from lonsiness, I know of no better place than Oriental for quiet and rest. This town has two regular first class poarding houses under the management of Mesers William Midyett and W. H.

> E. D. Pearce attended the Teachers' Union at Bayboro Saturday. He reports a large attendance and great interest. The teachers enjoyed an excellent talk by Superintendent S. M. Brinson, of Craven. This is not to be wondered at for he is a man of ability and sound judgment, and will work for the interest of schools and will not be biased or led by any political or other influence in his official acts. New Bern may well be proud of Brinson.

Miss Lenora Smith is getting up a play, "Valley Farm," IV acts: twelve characters; proceeds will go to aid the new Baptist church. The play will be given June 29th at Oriental academy. Mrs. W. M. Ball, Oriental's much

loved music-teacher, is aiding Mrs. A. W. Haskins in getting up an entertain ment to be given by the children of the Disciple church Sunday July 1st. Miss Maye Midyett is home from Lit-

tleton Female College. Misses Alberta and Alice Spruill are home from the State Normal College,

Greensborn. Prof. Virgil Daniels, who for the past year has been one of the assistant instructors in chemistry at Cornell University, is again in Oriental for vaca-

Miss Mary Dixon is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. Alex Midyett. Mrs. Fannie Jarvis and her mother,

Mrs. Riddick, of Bellhaven, who have been visiting Mrs. B. F. Pickles, returned home Monday. Mrs. Ella H. West, of Dillon, S. C.

has been the guest of Miss Love Rich, for a week. Dr. G. G. Bell is laying plans for the erection of a magnificent brick resi-

ence on Main street. Rev. J. A. Heilig, of Bayboro, spen several days at the home of Mr. W. J. Smith last week,

Mr. H N. Butler, of Newark, N. J s in town, his friends are glad to see

UNCLE AL.

Announcement. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination of Trea over for Jones County. Asking th support of all good

COMMISSIONERS REPORT

At June Mosting. Reports of Shariff and Treasurer, Petition For Bridge Over Neuse at Maple Cypress, Jurore Drawn. Tax Lovey. Chairman's Report.

The board met at 10 o'clock a. m. Monday, June 4th, 1906, at the court house in New Bern, N. C., in regular

Present commissioners Foy, Barrington, Harvey, Richardson and Wadsworth. The following resolution was presented to the board and on motion, was passed and ordered spread upon the tive necessity. minutes, viz:

Resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Craven county that the petition of citizens asking for a bridge over the Neuse river bridge near Maple Cypress be and is hereby granted be built.

Ordered by the board that a voucher for No. 1227 be issued to J. W. Biddle sheriff, in payment of the tax and into for which the property listed Christopher Hamilton on the tax list of s sold to J. M. Arnold, on the valuation of

The annual report of the board was adopted and ordered spread upon the

The board took recess to meet with The Board of Commissioners together with the Board of Magistrates met at 12 o'clock m., pursuant to call of the chairman.

The roll being called and it being found that a quorum was present the

board proceeded to business. The report of the Board of Commis sioners was read by the chairman and an motion it was unanimously adopted and ordered spread upon the minutes. REPORT OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSION

BRS TO THE MAGISTRATES OF CRA-VEN COUNTY.

FINANCIAL EXHIBIT For year ending December 1, 1905. New Bern, N. C., June 4 '06

The Board of Commissioners beg to submit for your consideration, the following report of the general affairs of Craven County, to wit:-

RECEIPTS

From taxes as per tax list of 1904 an unlisted taxables including Merchant tax, license tax, schedule "B" tax. \$57911 36 Less the following items, viz: Reduc-

tions, insolvent and errors allowed by Board of Commis-\$4418 48 sioners Sheriff's Commis 2722 51 Sion

Treasurers' Cem-1001 14 mission Paid Craven County School fund.

\$3,4524 65

EXPENDITURES \$ 3135 1 County poor Bridges and ferries Bailroad bonds said Expense of courts Interest paid on bonds Expense of Small-pox 2504 17

Marriage license paid State 240 00 Fences 445 80 Coroners inquests Sheriff and jail fees including maintainence and repairs on Court House and jail

3426 0 Miscelleanous expenses including expenses of office of Register of Deeds and Clerk of the Court, Board of Commissioners, Supt. of Health, County Attorney, and all other miscel-

leanous expenses

GUTSTANDING BONDS Raifread bonds, balance of issue \$4525 00

of year 1879 Bridge bonds, of year 1879 22,000 00 Total bended debt now out-\$ 2,6525 00 1785 60

Unpaid word THE HAM SATEGES AND PERRIES

The bridger today over the several streams in the county are in fair con- according to law. ditien, and we are doing our best to keep them so, but the constantly ining cost of lumber out of which they are all built is forcing a proble upon us that must sooner or later be met. The rapid decay of these bridges building said bridge and report to the requires constant care in order to keep Board of Commissioners at their next them in repair and is an item of expense and concern of no mean propor

We cannot say that the time has arrived, but it evidently is drawing rapidly near when we shall have to seek some other and more durable material Cypress. out of which to construct our bridges. Experience is demonstrating that nothing equals iron in the matter of dura bility and absolute economy. And greater, the after repairs amounti cheaper in the end than wooden bridges matter be given serious thought. Let us ascertain what is best.

atter of road building to en

agricultural section must necessarily be | measured largely by the condition of the roads, by the ease and economy by which farm products may be transported to a market. Each year accelerates the movement of the industrial

world and if we would keep pace with its progress we must adopt such measures as give us a chance in the race. Good roads, when intelligently built are worth all they cost. They enhance the value of property through which they run, which more than equals the cost of construction. The matter of good roads as associated with their cost has ceased to be one of speculation and doubt, they are a really and impera-

The work on our county roads has so far been limited, and done in a rather crude way. There is at present a force of convicts on the Trent road. This work, while by ne means equal to our wishes, is nevertheless done in quite a and we recommend that an iron bridge creditable manner, and will add a stepping stone to better things which we hope ultimately to obtain.

We wish to state, however much we may desire to extend good road building, our limited resources compels us to confine our work to a comparatively small area; but, be assured as circumstances justify you are increasing the amount appropriated for good roads, so will the value and enhancement of read by the chairman an on motion was agricultural and commercial interest keep pace. Just now the money available for this purpose does not make it possible to purchase the necessary the Board of Magistrates at 12 o'clock. equipments for doing the work as effectively as we would desire.

THE COUNTY HOME

Since our last report we are glad to say that we have been able to make some decided and much needed improvements in the County Home, A portion of the old buildings that had reached a stage of decay that rendered them unsanitary, have been torn down and more modern buildings constructed As soon as we feel in a position to do so, we expect to substitute better buildings for those remaining. When we consummate our contemplated improvements the County Home will be as comfortable as could reasonably be spected of our county.

HE ATLANTIC & NORTH CAROLINA

RAHLROAD: Since our last report in reference to the A. & N. C. railroad, matters reached that stage when your Commissioners thought it a duty they owed the people of this county to investigate and ascertain if it were not possible to have our Courts revoke and render null and voide th lease that took the title of this road from the hands of the people. A suit is now pending an appeal before the Supreme court for the annulment of this lease. If that body shall pass favorably upon the matter, it will put back in its originality this important road. And, if it does, we are advised and believe that this property can be re-leased if desired, upon terms of fifty per cent or more above the present arrangement, besides with provisions that will fully and amply protect our people from excessive charges.

THE COURT HOUSE

Since our last meeting, material improvements have been made on our County court house. The roof, which was reaching a bad and leaky condition 4427 99 has been repaired, and the outside of 7000 00 the buildings have been painted. Other 3886 18 improvements the Board hope to make 1840 00 before the close of another year.

THE COUNTY JAIL.

This building, when constructed, was ample for our county's needs, but that was many years ago. Today it is not adequate to meet the county's necessities. Another story needs to be added to the building and several additional steel cells. With the improvements contemplated, we will have an absolutely safe building and one with modern samitation.

TAX LEVY.

The Board recommends the same mount of tax levy as that of last year \$ 3,3766 56 to be divided as follows, to-wit: State tax

18c. School tax General county tax 23%c. Special county tax 28c.

pectfully submitted, ommissioners of Craven Co. By C. E. Foy, Chmn.

On motion it is ordered that the Roard of Magistrates do hereby concur with the Board of Commissioners in regard to building the proposed bridge across Neuse river at Maple Cypress,

On motion a committee composed of C. E. Foy, James A. Bryan, E. M. Green, J. L. Bland, J. J. Dixon, M. D. Lane and A. E. Wadsworth was appointed to investigate the matter of

On motion it is ordered that our repesentatives in the House and Senate are requested to pass such laws as are necessary to build the above named bridge across Neuse river at Maple

By request of 8th township it is or ered that a levy of 10c on \$100 and 30c on poll for road purposes be and is reby made. By request of 3rd township it is or-

ered that a levy of 10c on \$100 and 30c on poll for purposes be made. By request of 7th township it is dered that a levy of 10c on \$160 and 30c on poll for road purposes be and is

On motion Board of Magiserates ad-GEO. B. WATERS, Clerk of Board nissioners met at

Richardson and Wadsworth. The following named persons were drawn to serve as jurors at a court to be held on the first Monday in July it seing the second day. Charles Whitford, township 1.

G. C. Gaskins, George W. Barrow J. T. Wilson, Henry Huff, Alonzo Phillips. J. T. Roach. W. O. Pollard. G. J. Ipock, J. R. Miller. Addison Toler, township J. F. Hartley. M. J. Rowe, W. D. Dunn, E. P. Hartley. township L. H. Whitehead. P. T. Nobles, R. L. Burnett. Joshua Adams, to waship A. J. Tippett, toweship W. J. Hardison. township C. A. Palmer, township S. W. Willis. Harold Whitehurst, John C. Whitty, H. C. Lumsden, G. L. Stewart J. S. Phillips, J. N. Kennedy, Jos. Gaskill. G. T. Brooks. B. S. Guion, J. C. Rigdon T. A. Uzzell J. E. Smith, J. A. Ringold. township

The report of sheriff J. W. Biddle

upon being presented was accepted and ordered spread upon the minutes. NEWBERN, N. C., June 4, 1906. Statement of J. W. Biddle, sheriff of Craven county, May 31, 1906.

May 1, Bal. on hand, \$ 3,093.18 4,356 92 Taxes collected since 1st. Taxes schedule "B. 25.00 Bal, due sheriff, 24.00

Cr. May 4-To F & Ernull, General Fund. " 19-To F S Ernull, General Fund. 19-To G. H. Roberts, Com. Sinking Fund, 2000,00 " 25 G. V. Richardson Sup School No. 3.

Sworn and subscribed to before me June 4th, 1906. captain, is a very nice man, we think.

" 31-F S Ernull, Gen. Fund, 2,000.00

" 31-Coms on 4,381,92 @ 5

A. E. WADSWORTH, J. P. The report of Dr. J. F. Rhem, Supt. of Health was, upon motion accepted and ordered filed.

F. S. Ernul, Treasurer, presented his monthly report which was accepted and ordered spread upon the minutes On motion board took recess until 10 o'elock, June 5th.

Report of F. S. Ernul, Treas., for the month of May, 1906:

General Fund: \$7,265 32 To bal on hand Fence No. 1: Bal due treasurer

Fence Ne. 3: 127 62 Bal due treasurer Interest Fund:

Bal due treasurer Respectfully Submitted, F. S. ERNUL.

Sworn to before me this 4th day of June, 1906. W. B. FLANNER,

The board met at 10 s'clock a, m.,

June 5, pursuant to recess. Present Commissioners, Foy, Harvey Barrington and Wadsworth.

Ordered that the valuation of proper ty of J M Spencer of 8th township b reduced \$2,700, it appearing that he has sold that portion of said property and that same has been listed by the parties to whom it was sold.

Ordered that the valuation of proper ty of Armour & Co. on Hancock St. to be made \$2,400.

Ordered that valuation of property of Elizabeth Jones given in by Isaac Powell on Broad St. be made \$300

The report of the grand jury wa read together with the order of the Judge presiding and on motion the reply to same was ordered filed with the clerk of the court. It is ordered that notice is hereby

giver to all persons whose property has been sold for taxes and which has been bought by the county, that deeds will be applied for at the expiration of 12 months, as required by law. All regular monthly bills were allow

On motion board adjourned. GEO. B. WATERS. Clerk of Board.

GOV. AHD MRS GLENN BOTH ILL

Chief Executive of State Confined to His Room on Account of Fever.

Raleigh, June 14-The condition of Sov. Glenn who has been quite ill for neveral days, is a trifle better. He had ermittent faver and is quite des ntermittent fever and is quite despon-dent. Mrs. Glenn is suffering from

Union Point

June 14 We are having a great doal of rain here now. It has rained regular since

Grass is growing very rapidly since the showers set in.

It is so wet that our farmers cannot do much plowing.

Miss Luvenia Godwin, who has been visiting here for some time, returned to her home in Craven county last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lackey returned home Sunday after a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Garner were the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCain Sunday afternoon. Mr, Enon Mann, of this place, can

boast of having raised the largest Irish potatoes in this neighborhood. Elder L. H. Hardy preached in our

vicinity last Tuesday night. Mr. E. L. McCain gave an ice cream party to his children and family connection recently. It was enjoyed very

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, of Wildwood, visited Mr. and M.s. Y. S. Garner Sunday night.

Mr. Geo. N. Ives, of New Bern, is at Newport this week buying truck. The Irish potato crop is very short on account of the dry season.

M. L. K.

Merrttt. June 13. We have had quite a heavy rain fall

here. It started Sunday night and we can't tell when it will stop. The potato crop around here is very short and the turn out will not be to exceed 20 barrels to the acre. Those who planted this year will burely pay expenses with the high prices.

Miss Grace Gatlin who was visiting relatives in Kinston was called home Sunday night owing to the serious illness of her mother who we are sorry to say is very ill now and her recovery is thought doubtful, but we hope she will soon be out again.

The cotton crep is behind some owing to the continued dry weather we have had, but we excuse all, have wetter We have a fine Sunday School at our

place now with over one hundred in at tendance every Sunday. The boys play ball every Saturday 219.10 enening and seem to enjoy the sport. The steamer Blanche is expected to make daily trips from here during the potato season. Mr. Joseph Harper, her

Zorah

Tar Heel.

ball.

June 13. The Free Will Baptist had their quar

terly meeting here Saturday and Sun day. We wish to appounce that Mr Holton will preach the fourth Sunday in June instead of the first as stated in Blounts Creek was right well repre sented at church Sunday. Those pres-

S I Stilley, Miss Bela Jones, Misses in the afternoon. Sadie and Dora Toler, Messrs Wallace Toler, Ralph Jones, Willie Lewis, Jesse Moore and Gilbert Norman. Mrs A P Whitford is spending th

ent from that place were Mr and Mrs

week with her daughter, Mrs L M Scott. Mr Absolem Tuten of Bonnerton spent

Saturday night with his sister Mrs Rosa K Whitford, A Messrs J M and I E Whitford went 73 45 to Vanceboro Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Sarah Arthur has gone to Bonnerton to spend awhile. Mr W H Cayton is going to Black

Mountain this week to spend awhile for his health, hope he will be benefited by going. Mrs Araminta Knon is still sick. Mr D Oneill is also on the sick list.

Mrs Parthine Toler of Blounts Creek spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs W P Toler. After a long and painful illness death en ered the home of Mrs B C Whitford on the 5th inst. and took for its victim his wife, Mrs Jane Whitford. She was a kind and devoted wife and loving mother, and leaves a husband three

sympathy of a host of friends in their sad bereavement. Weep not dear ones, she cannot come to us, but we can go to her. The interment was made in the family grave-

sons and one daughter who has the

yard here Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Effic Whitford and children, of Pitt county, Mr. Guy Whitford and sister Miss Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Whitford, of Vanceboro, were all here to witness the burial.

June 10, 1906. The little darling baby boy, Minnie James Taylor, son of J W Taylor, age 7 months and 7 days, taken wings Sunday evening and flew to its angel mother, s brest, who left it to the care

of its father and grand-mother, the 2nd day of December, 1905. Sleep on, sleep on, our little darling, that sweet sleep of death beside your mother, weep not dear hearts for its with its maker and mother and loved ones who have been waiting for it over on the other shore.

Written by a Dear Friend

Dennis-Cayton

Mr. Christopher Dennis of Newpor and Miss Ida Cayton of Vanceb were married yesterday in the office of Clerk of the Court W. M. Watsor, Magistrate Samuel R. Ball performe the ceremony. After the marriage the happy couple left for the brides home in Vanzeboro.

A NEW CITY BUILDING

The Progress of the Times Demands That We Have More Modern Structure For the Municipality.

The Journal has from time to time kept things stirred up about the streets. trees, electric lights and others and now it desires to turn the attention of the citizens to the city hall. Does the public think its pretty? The big white pile of nameless architecture is getting to be an eyesore and when it was built it was intended either for a livery stable or a shooting gallery. It was evidently built for use and not for beauty and we will say this much that it has served its purpose admirably and we would not subject it to criticism for a single moment without giving the his-

toric old structure due credit. But the fact of the matter is that New Bern is growing, the old city hall is proving too small for the increasing obligations that it is required to be put to. A more convenient and commodious building and by all means it needs to be more sightly. Strangers find it a good thing to ridicule and they are not slow to do so either. Now that the Elks are to have a magnificent temple, and the building interests in the city are looking up why not agitate the matter of a new city hall inasmuch as the

old one is not safe.?

Olympia

June 13.

The Baptist preacher, Mr. Avers filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday and had a fairly good au-

The little entertainment given by Prof C Holton and three of his Atlantic students. Saturday night was very much enjoyed. The lecture made by Prof Holton on education was especially interesting and beneficial.

Miss Ida Wayne has I cen visiting friends in Macedonia this week, and expects the pleasure of witnessing the marriage of a lady-friend of that place Messrs David Thom as and J Albert

Miller of Bayboro visited this place Sunday Mr and Mrs Joel Lewis of Oriental visited relatives here Surday. Misses Lucy Hamilton and Myrtle

Morris were the guests of Miss Mary Holton last week Our place has been visited by heavy rains recently, which damaged the crops to a great extent. The frogs have been aroused to such an extent, as to raise such a croaking that disunried the peace of our people, and the "home guard" were ordered to demand peace, but there seemed to be no way to subdue them only by the rifle

.I P. H.

A. M. D. C. Owing to the absence of Father George for several weeks the Sunday morning service at St. Paul's church will be conducted by Father Hannon at nine o'clock, Holy Mass and Benediction etc., will be selebrated at that

hour. Sunday school at three o'clock The order of services at St. Josephs church will be as usual on Sunday mornidgs at 10:30 o'clock, and at 8 p. m. in the evenings with the ordinary weekly devotions on Friday evenings at eight o'clock, and Bible History class on Tues-

day evenings at 5 o'clock.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at New

Bern, Craven County, N. C., June 11

Ben Burrus.

A-D Andrews. B-James S Bryan, Mr Bateman. timber land dealer; Furney Brinson,

C-Jesse Creel, George Chadwick, CB Case, (2), Carolina Cusiness Col-D-Reaner Dennis, 5 Griffith street, ames Doreies, Emmy Dail J L Dut-

F-Capt E E Fletcher, barge E E Dale, Benry Foscue. H-Toomas Hasse, (2), L W Hahn, Edward Harris, Emit Hill. J-C L Jones, Sam Jackson, George Jackson, 3 Griffin St., Ed Jackrat.

M-Pim Miller, J G McGill, John

Moose, ST Moody, 48 Broad St. Ladies

Press Club, Principal Military Acad-N-J S Norman. P-John Pope, 20 Cedar St.

R-JO Reid. R-Walter Sheppard, James Sutton. C H Semck. T-W R Tyree,

W-Toomes Washington, W J Whit-WOMEN'S LIST. A-Mrs Ida Arthur B-Reb eca Brown, 97 Hugh St.

F-Ethel O Fogg. H-Susie Harris, Sadie Hardee. J-Elisa Jones, Sarah Jones, Ammer Jones, 80 Kilmotet St.

L-Mrs Maggey D Lokey, Mattie Leater, Fannie R Long, (col).

M-Minnie Moore, Holon Moore, Route 3.

N-Henrietta Nelson. P-Pool & Whitaker, The 'Editor of New Bern. V-Mrs C R VicKus, 101 Craven

W- Mary Winfield, Mrs Harriett Wiggins.

Persons calling for the above dates will please say advertised and give date The regulations now require that (1) cent skall be collected on the delivery of each advertised letter.

S. W. HANCOCK.