## ORT PASSING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY.

fr. and Mrs. Wallace Huar gave a ach ride down the river Taesday.

he Anheville Citizen is the second r in the state to issue seven days cek. The first Monday number aped this week.

Eddle, the infant son of J. E. and yrtle M. Hardy, died Monday even-July Sth. 7:30 o'clock. The fun- is situated at the mouth of Neuse riv-I was from the residence yesterrnoon 5 o'clock, by Rev. W. A. vers. Interment was in Cedar Grove saw mill plant located there also, the netery.

tine was impressed yesterday to people are generally thrifty, have com up the water out of a sunken flat fortable homes and are highly intellian with coal for the Roper Lumber Company. The craft was raised and the best school buildings in the coun-weed away by the tug Mollie Farm- ty. It is a fine two story building of the Norfolk & Southern was a visier, bound for Oriental.

The electric lights on street, in stores and residences, went "dead" about 11 o'clock last night. This light system enjoys the "privilege" of going ont, and the tax payers, as in other things, locally, must pay for it-in discomfort and the cost of maintenance.

The Star Tailoring Co. is a new concern just established by L. H. Hobbs and J. C. Irving in a part of the room under the hotel at No. 83 Middle St. They are young men whoh ave started in the business of tailors' agents and also have a clothes pressing and cleaning department. They are reliable and trustworthy young men.

The Board of Commissioners with the assessors composing the Board of Equalization are in session at the court house for the purpose of hearing complaints concerning assessments and of equalizing values. This is the week during which the law directs the board to sit for this purpose and after this week the board will correct clerical errors only.

The launch Wyandotte, Capt. Bell. from Adams creek, was noticed loading at the dock yesterday with general supplies and passengers for a return trin. These launches do a nice transportation business on the rivers almost entirely taking the place of sail boats. Of good speed they make quick trips besides being especially designed for close freight stowing.

Mr. Berry Moreadeth a subscriber on the R. F. D. No. 2 sent in a sample of field peas Tuesday, fully matured, grown this year. This is rather early for them, many farmers have just inted. The pea crop is very profitble if proper attention is paid to it either grown for farm use or market. Seed peas were very scarce here this year and sold as high as \$3.50 per bushel.

Misses Nina and Elma Basnight Night is made hideous in the up

the dock were several business places which did a thriving trade. There were two drug stores, a hotel, the Farmers Home, a sail loft, a restaur-

ant, several fish packing houses, a Mr. Joshua Deans of Pamileo, is in blacksmith shop and a magistrate's the city. office. These places are all gone Mr. J. A. Fugle of Alliance, was in along with some other things that town Tuesday once made New Bern one of the best

Mr. E. L. Simpkins and little son marts of trade in the state. went to Enterprise. Professor D. Caffrie, the principal Mr. George Brooks is visiting the of the Pamlico Academy was in the city Wednesday. Pamilico, or lower Jamestown Exposition. Broad creek as it is sometimes called er, and is mostly noted for its fishing interests, although there is a large

with a tower.

property of Mr. R. L. Woodard. A The services of the New Bern fire little trucking is also carried on. The fort was in the city yesterday. gent. The village can boast one of

> The law against Sunday selling seems to be giving a lot of trouble in Miss Nettle have gone to Lawrencelaw, allowing druggists to sell cigars ville, Va., to spend the sumer. some places. An amendment to the and soft drinks during the summer was asked for, and after a stormy meeting of the aldermen adjourned without the law. An order has been ssued by the aldermen of Kinston de- been a visitor at the home of Mrs. M. manding the rigid enforcemnt of the M. Marks returned to her home in blue laws, which it is said has been Kinston yesterday.

only indifferently observed hereto-Mr. Z. V. Barrington, Miss Lilly fore. If these blue laws were rigidly Brinson and Mrs. S. E. Adams are enforced they would soon become unsponding a few days visiting the popular and would be repealed, but it Jamestown Exposition. seems they were nover intended to be Mr. R. L. Stalling has returned

enforced, only intended for an annovfrom Goldsboro where he attended a ance and a hobby for ward politicians house party and had a pleasant visit to ride around on during a municipal with friends and relatives. campaign. The prohibition laws are

used for much the same purpose. Mount yesterday accompanying him The first Sunday mail service in Onslow county was given the Rich- was Mr. J. E. Bradwell the young man who was so badly injured in the Atland people over the Dover & Southlantic Coast Line wreck at Maysville, bound railroad last Sunday. Fifteen years ago that place only received a June 1. Mr. Bradwell is getting along tri-weekly mail service. Cove was the well but he will require considerable distributing point, and the mail went i medical attention on account of his to Trenton where it lay over until broken jaw. . . . next day or until mail day. New Bern

used to be the market town for Richlands and that section and long lines of carts and wagons laden with coun- terday. try produce were often seen making their way to aed from this city. The yesterday. writer has counted more than 30 of these vehicles arriving here at one Carthage last night. time from Richlands and other points along the way. It took about a week in olden time to make the round trip in the city yesterday. driving by day and camping at night.

in the city yesterday,

### What Ails You?

you feel weak, thred, despond requent headnches, coated tong or had taste in morning, "her bitter or had taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after cating, stomach guaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred asymptoms?

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Harlowe and N. Harlowe,

July 10.-Mossrs. A. and F. W Parker and J. C. Ellington who have been enjoying some fine sport in pulling nice chub from the pond of Mr J. S. Morton and enjoying delightful stay at the Morton House left, for their home in Raleigh Sunday. Master Ernest Dennis of Swansbord is spending a few weeks with his uncle Mr. E. T. Webb. Mrs. Lonnie Bell and Miss Jennie Bell of New Born came Saturday to make a visit to Mrs. J. G. Taylor. Mrs. Sallie Mason of Beaufort is spending the week at Dr. C. N. Mason. Her many friends will be glad to know that Mrs. M. E. Bell is again convalescing. Mr. Joshua Adams was in New Bern on business last Saturday. Miss Minzette Conner last week gave a pleasant party to a number of her young friends, all of whom, when leaving expressed many thanks for the pleasures of the evening. Mr. L N. Harvard and family of Blades passed through Sunday afternoon returning from a visit to Newport. Mr. W. F. Mallison of New Bern was here Monday to see our mer-

chants in the interest of his firm. Mr. C. F. Bell is in Beaufort D-W. T. Doles. week attending the meeting of the tax E-George Edmondson listers. G-C. S. Gates. Mr. Ernest Duncan representing the Duncan telephone line was here Tuesday and for the present he has disconnected us from the regular line so we are now without the long distance, but we are still able to hello among ourselves. Mrs. Dan G. Bell of Morehead City Is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Bell. Mr. John S. Morton, tax lister, is in Smith. New Bern this week with the board of tax assessors. I trust that their listing will give full satisfaction Mr. Willie A. Weeks and family of Charleston, S. C., are making a visit to his parents and other relatives. Mr. Jas. F. Marquette and Mr. S. H. Rountree two of Kinston's popular



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last night that the proposed move ment was that of a practice cruise, and that the fleet would not be kept in the Pacific permanently. He declared that the length of time that the fleet would remain in the western side of the continent had not yet been de-For catalogue and further informa cided. on. address

With considerable emphasis the secretary voiced his opinion that the warlike interpretation that had been made in connection with the fleet's movement was not justified by the facts. In fact, the widely published reports suggesting hostile preparations seem to be a source of irritation for the head of the navy. He said:

"The fleet, which will be moved from the Atlantic to the Pacific this winter, is coming to this side merely on a practice cruise. The fleet will consist of sixteen or more vessels, not more than 20 ,and its stay on the side will not come here, turn around and go right back again. How long it will remain in the Pacific will be de termined at the proper time.

"There is no sound reason or excuse for all this talk by the public and through the press of an attempt to overawe the Japanese by a warlike naval display. I do not believe that the newspapers are justified or right in so construing and coloring the cruise of the warships to the Pacific.

LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining the postoffice at New

Bern, N. C., July9, 1907. WOMEN'S LIST. B-Miss Mamie E. Brown, Mrs. Ura Bellamy, C-Mrs. H. Creogh. D-Mrs. H. Dillehoe. E-Helen Ellison. H-Mrs. Mame Hodge. J-Miss Salline James. K-Rennia Kee's. M-Miss Leila Morris R-Miss J. N. Reily-Lucy Reddick S-Miss Roseannah Stevenson, Mise Catia Shauford. Catia Shauford, Miss L. B. Smith T-Miss Allie Taylor. V-Mrs. J. B. F. Vaughan. W-Sary A. Wiggins.

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Most heartily do I recommend the school to all who have sons and daughters to educate. C. E. TAYLOR.

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I commend Prof. Burns and the Piedmont High School warmly to those who desire their children to be taught the true idea of education and to be lead up into a higher life of useful manhood and womanhood. J. A. ANTHONY,

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Mr. Walter Watson went to Rocky THURSDAY. Mr. A. H. Coble was in Kinston yes-Mr. S. L. Dill, Sr., was in Kinston Mr. J. M. Hines returned from Mr. D. G. Hart of Rocky Mount was

Mr. Henry Worth of Beaufort, was Messrs. W. J. Broks and L. P. Sutton have returned from a visit a

Seven Springs. Hon. E. C. Duncan of Raleigh passed through New Bern yesterday on his way to Beaufort.

Mrs. Greenbaum, and Misses Leon-

Mr. Horace Baxter has gone to New York on a pleasure trip. Mr. Calvin Bennett of Grantsboro, was in the city yesterday. Solicitor C. L. Abernethy of Beau-

> Mr. Charlie Copion is taking his vaation visiting friends in New York. tor here yesterday.

Mrs. A. H. Rawlins and daughter,

THEY COME AND GO.

WEDNESDAY.

Miss Annie Sharpe of Duluth, Minn is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell on Metcalf stret. Mrs. Clarence Oettinger who has

town districts by the maddening yelps and howls of a drove of prowling dogs. There are upwards of 20 of them, and they keep it up all night not only in the street but in people's yards and under the houses. They have but little regard for a fence as mighty scarce. an obstacle, but go right over it. If the city guardians can sleep in that part of town at night it is more than the inhabitants can do.

> .... THURSDAY.

Dr. R. S. Primrose is suffering from a very severe attack of malarial fever.

The man who predicted that we wouldn't have any summer, would now be glad to wear the cake of ice that won't come off.

-A change for the better in weather took place yesterday. A rain accompanied by some lightning and thunder after which the atmosphere was cooler and much more enjoyable.

There was a young hurricane just before the rain yesterday which blew the dust and bits of paper around the street in lively fashion. A fierce hail storm is reported in the country.

The chance to go to Philadelphia on the reduced rates of the Elks excursion will probably be the best offer of the year. Remember the round trip only costs \$11.40. The excursion leaves Saturday at 6:15 a.m.

was retarded by the late spring and The schooner Rosa B. Cora, sunk for a long time in Pamilico Cound has been raised and repaired and was brought up to the city by Captain J. A. Lupton and will be used as a freight boat between here and points in Pamilco county.

school, and all the towns that were The Roper Lumber Company have defeated in the competition will be transferred about 50 carpenters and asked to participate. Perhaps it is other workmen from their mill at pest for all to rejoice with Greenville Oriental to the one in this city. A in her good fortune. Her people very large, new mill has just been worked hard and deserved to succeed. leted at Oriental, with a ferry for the transportation of loaded trains oss the Neuse river from anothe of the company's mills at Winthrop.

The Roy. E. Hargett in his endeavors to minister to the souls of mem bers of some other parson's congreg e too familiar about the of one Charley Bryant. The no telling him to kep oanA, ne received a letter from telling him to keep of his or de'd "ent him alive," a the parsion blad but for altoque ant swore out a avant.' At the tearing last tive the parson som and made him pay th destug the warrant.

invo appropriated the the burned district, ford

ora and Emma Greenshaum went gave a delightful sail in honor of their Beaufort yesterday. guest Miss Alice Lang of Greenville.

. . .

FRIDAY.

new residence for Mrs. W. F. Roun-

The Free Press reports the first

native grown watermelons of the sea-

son in this market, Thursday.

yacht of the company's.

tone much for the cotton, it is still

said that the crop as a whole is away

below the standard and that between

passed through New Bern to More-

head yesterday composed of the mem-

bers of the Trinity and the Main

street Methodist Sunday schools of

that city. There were more than 500

Reports from the Maple-Cypress

ection as to the condition of crops

is not very encouraging. Early growth

ince warm weather set in its bene-

ficial effect has been off set by heavy

rains. The indications are now far

Greenville is to make a great cele-

bration over getting the training

will be erected on the site. The struc

ture will be large enough to contain

wo roomy stores on the first floor.

the property belongs to R. W. Wil-

to is also having the improvement

on, aegro lawyer of the city,

persons on the excursion.

less than half a crop.

perfect field of cotton to be seen .

showers.

tree on Craven St.

Work has been commenced on a

Dr. L. W. Crawford of Reidsville, Osyters and clams are to be had N. C., is in the city, the guest of Mr. occasionally, oysters are of course out and Mrs. J. T. Hollister. of season, but clams might be said to dbe in season yet the are scarce. Miss Mabel Green has returned

from a visit at Scott's Hill, accompanied by Miss Payne of that place. Gentlemen belonging to the firm of Short Stop Guerrant returned from the J. L. Roper Lumber Co., arrived Wilson yesterday morning. He was in New Bern yesterday to transact crippled by being hit by a pitched ball business. They came in the handsome Rev. R. E. Fultz, of Mt. Solon, Va., who is to supply the pulpit of the Yesterday there was a return to Presbyterian church arrived yesterthe torridity of the first of the week.

day. We enjoyed a delightful relief on Mrs. James Brooks, after spending Wednesday but the heat resumed its several weeks with relatives here, resway again. The forecast for today is turned to her home ot High Point, yesterday. Although the past few days have

... FRIDAY. Miss Meta Powers of Oriental is the guest of Miss Eva Land.

New Bern and Raleigh there is not a Mr. E. H. Butts of Oriental, spent A large excursion from Durham Thursday in New Bern.

Assessors Stop to Breathe.

The county assessors and board of equalization took one great hig breath Thursday when a certain representative business man appeared before the board and cheerfully accepted the valuation placed upon his various holdings. Just think of it? Not one word of complaint.

Police Court Proceedings.

There were a number of cases he fore the mayor yesterday for violating the ordinance requiring clean premises. The law is clear on this point and it is very necessary to the health of the community to keep the yards clean and wholesome. During this hot weather disease is apt to find a fruitful source in ill kept back yards. The city can not be too strict in this The old wooden building at the respect. Mr. E. T. Kearny was taxcorner of New and Burn streets, long ed the costs for riding his wheel on sed as a meat market, has been torn the walk. Emeline Styron had to pay down and a two story brick building the costs for disorderly conduct.

#### Teachers Examination.

There will be a public examination for teachers' certificates, at the court house, New Bern, Thursday and, Friday, July 11th and 12th. The examination tion of white teachers on Thursda As a rule, chickens are scarce in, and colored on Friday, beginning at

his market and they roost exceed- 10 a. m. Those destring to stand for ngly high, but it seems that they are the five year certificate should apply ing a little more plentiful of to the county superintendent for in-S. M. BRINBON, Co. Supt.

Not Slightest Chance For War.

a load of over a hundred fine young New York, July 10,-The Jap chicking. The waron was control Admiral Torramato ridicules th alektion. The wagon was cooped Admiral Towamato ridicules the

commercial men were callers upon our merchants this week. Mr. E. D. Bangert made a trip to Pollocksville last week taking with him Mr. Usher Koonce, who was called home on account of the death of his wife.

Jas. R. Bell, Esq., is spending today in New Bern on business.

#### Bogue Items.

July 10 .- Mr. Willie Humphrey of Goldsboro who has been visiting relatives and friends at Bogue returned Sunday accompanied by his little niece, Lula &. Taylor. Mrs. Laura Sanders who has been very ill for the past few days, dies

Monday evening 6 o'clock and was buried in the family cemetery near Dr. J. W. Sauders. Mr. Ben Taylor who has been visit ing at Beautort and on the straits returned home Sunday.

Miss Essle Taylor was the guest of Miss Ethel Sanders Sunday. Mr. C. W. Taylor and L. C. Humphrey made a trip to Newport Sun-

#### Blind Man City Engineer.

Chicago, July 9 .- Frank K. Ritten house, the "hlind coffse man," who runs a coffee shop in the front part of his residence, was appointed ember of the City Board of Exami ng Engineers yesterday, with a sal ary of over \$2,000 a year. Mr. Ritten onse is the only blind man over ap ointed to a sity position in Chicago. For 20 years Mr. Rittenhouse was ead engineer of a large lumber-milli. One day three years ago there was a breakdown in the plant. In his ef-forts to expedite the repairs he lifted a driving shaft and strained himself, upturing a blood vessel back of hi

Two years ago he opened a co tore and in now known throat ann." He is so yamra old.

H-Penny Hicks. J-J. E. Jones, Cery Janson. L-J. J. Lawrence, R. H. Laughing house, Norris Levine. M-Philip Montague, A. R. Moore. N-John Novels, Capt. L. W. Nelson P-A. L. Pierce, John A. Pugh, George J. Phares, Charles L Primrose, George Phillips. S-Amos Stocks, John Satchell, I. H W-Matthew Wtihe, Van Wilson. Y-N. T. Younge, (one letter) 216 Broad street. The regulations now require that one (1) cent shall be collected on de livery. S. W. HANCOCK. Postmaster.

Lumber Transportation Blocked. The scarcity of transportation barges has caused a stop in the shipment of lumber from this port to northern markets. The various mills and storage vards are greatly blocked. The scarcity of barges in this vicinity is caused probably by great amount of work at the Jamestown Exposition.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that certificate No. 1897 for one share of stock of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railron Co., standing on the books of said railroad company in my name, having been lost, application will be made for duplicate of same.

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Chapel Hill, N. C., May 9, 1905.

Mr. W. D. Burns, Principal Piedmont High School. Dear Sir :-- The young men who have come to the University from the Piedmont High School have taken a good stand in their classes and have done faithful and satisfactory work. F. P. VENABLE.

President University of North Carolina.

In my opinion there is no High School in this part of the country doing more thorough educational work. E. Y. WEBB, M. C. Shelby, N. C., May 1, 1906.

I have spent some time in this school regarding the Pledmont High Sch I have spent some time in this schoo and found the work of the class rooms to be thorough, practical and, far reaching in its cope. The teachers are devoted to their work, are thorough, practical and far reaching in its scope. The teachers are devoted to their work, are thoroughly competnet, and they spare no effort in making the class room a place of interest to the pupil. The school also has an excellent literary society. One of the strongest high school debates I ever listened to was the one given by the members of this society. In my opinion this school deserves a place among the best schools in this part of the state, and I readily commend it to all the people. B. T. FALLS, M. A.

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