ORT PASSING EVENTS.

TUESDAY.

ie E. H. Mandows & Co. office is ed, and it is an attractive

The big six foot range and steam boller for use in the hotel Gaston, have arrived. The passenger elevator in the same building is completed and ready for operation,

A young white boy named Rowe had a fight with another boy last night and his adversary threw him over a fence and he fell and cut his head, making a small scalp wound. He is not dangerously hurt.

Mr. Stephen D. Abbott, a well known farmer and Confederate veteran, resident of Contentnea Neck township, Lenoir county, is dead, at the age of 64 years. Mr. Abbott has been great sufferer for several years.

Mr. W. H. Dennis had the misfortune to lose a fine pony Sunday. The animal appeared to be in good health during the morning, in fact, was driven, but became sick about noon and suffered great agony until death relieved it an hour later.

Mrs. Dr. Bilfinger, was bitten on the ankle by a snake supposed to be a water moccasin, at the turpentine still owned by her husband. Dr. Jones attended her injuries and the lady was reported at a late hour last night as resting comfortably.

Charles Tyler, colored, was arrested in Kinston, Monday, and will be brought here this morning for trial. Tyler is wanted for keeping a blind tiger. Hearing that a warrant was out for him, he skipped to Kinston, with the result above mentioned.

Some mischievous boys went into Wallnau's refreshment tent on Middle street Sunday or Sunday night, and not content with taking drinks, stole several spoons and carried away other articles. If the boys can be identified, they will be severely pun-

It is expected that the colored base ball team from Durham will arrive today and the first of the three games will be played at the park this afternoon. The citizens know what the New Bern players are, and all who enjoy a good interesting game should not fail to see it.

Several New Bern people have had a view of the much talked about comet which is plainly visible at four o'clock in the morning. This heavenly hobo is said to be the most pronounc ed of its kind. Its tail is 72,000,000 miles long. So if any one should step on it the comet wouldn't feel it.

Pity the troubles of a newspaper head City Coaster, in explaining the reason for his curtailed appearance of the paper, says that upon his return from Jamestown found that his force had quit and he was obliged to issue a smaller paper for the week.

The twelve year old son of Mr. John C. Koonce, was drowned last Saturday afternoon in a swimming pond near Faison. The lad was on a visit to his uncle, T. B. Burt, when the deplorable accident happened. Mr. Koonce, the father of the boy, formerly lived in Trenton, but is now a resident of Onslow county.

Mr. T. F. Noble, of Pitt county, is in the city today with a most peculiar freak of nature which he will have on exhibition at Loftin's Opera House tomorrow. It is a fully developed lamb, which was born without limb or bone, except backbone, ribs and skull. It is six months old and is

Constable W. O. Clark, of Vanceboro, brought to the city, Samuel Willia, a colored man, for confinement in jall to await trial at court. Willis lives in Vanceboro, and is charged with shooting an ox belonging to Geo. P. Anderson, a white man. The ox had been breaking in Willis' garden, and was found dead. Suspicion rested on Willis, and upon arraignment he was held in \$100 bond for appearance and in default of which was brought here to be put in jail,

A serious and perhaps fatal fight urred at a picute at P. A. Willis' near Vanceboro, Saturday. The comants were Lewis Jones and Graham Shapkins. The trouble grew out of an old feed. Words were passed and Simpkins attacked Jones with a ant brook inflicting a serious and haps fatal wound upon the head. on in dodging the officers, but it is

WEDBRSDAY.

dr. Garrison Farrow has been up inted a substitute wall carrier.

lable winds. Yesterday was a fine

One of the most attractive window isplays on Middle street in that of opion's. In one window is a shoe iplay, and in the other is fine ather goods, such as suit cases, etc. Mr. Charles Copion was the decorator.

Atlantic Hotel will close for the son Friday. The season has been very successful and the guests have than ever before, and the guests have left with more of a sense of pleasure

The Baltimore Sun tells of a game of base ball played in Montreal, Canada, this week, when the weather was biting cold, so that the errors made were excusable on account of the frosty air. We haven't seen anything like that down here.

The game of base ball between the New Bern and Durham colored teams was played yesterday, New Bern winning by the score of 7 to 4. Durham's best players were not in the game. Three came yesterday evening. The game today will be called at 4 o'clock. Let's all go out and root for New

One of the very rare cases of the burial of a negro in a white cemetery took place Sunday. Katherine, the widow of William Pettipher died Saturday, aged 88 years, and her funeral was held at St. Cyprians church. The late husband was one of the few negroes who had bought a lot in Cedar Grove cemetery, during the war.

Officer W. B. Parker, of New Bern. arrived in the city this morning, after captring Aaron Bell, a small colored boy, at Bragaw, a station beween this city and New Bern. The boy was wanted in New Bern for housebreaking and larceny. The prisoner was placed in confinement here until the next train leaves over the Norfolk and Southern.-Washington.

Sam Rountree and Henry Nelson, two colored men, who were assisting in connecting a gas pipe with the main in front of the new Gaston Hotel were overcome by the fumes and were unconscious for several minutes, Af-

ter being put in fresh air however. both men revived, and Rountree returned to his work. Nelson went home, but there was nothing about his condition to cause alarm.

Rev. R. H. Whitaker and Mr. Walter F. Jackson, two newspaper men of considerable note and high ability, died Monday. Rev. Whitaker was an editor and afterward a minister of the Methodist church. He has always been a pleasing and volumnous writer. Mr. Jackson's demise is a blow to the man. Editor Arendell of the More- State Editorial Association. He was associate editor of the Raleigh Evenproved himself of great value.

> The Journal likes to see honesty in all things. Whenever there has been an occasion to clip articles from other papers it has never failed to give credit. We have long noted a disposition on the part of a paper in a neighboring city to clip items from the Journal without giving due credit to which we gracefully submit, but we do object to the same paper in addition to stealing locals from the Journal give the credit to the rival sheet.

A story was current on the street Tuesday to the effect that a young white man fell from the P. O. & W. train as it was crossing Neuse river on its morning arrivel. It is said that the man was standing on the platform and in some way lost his balance. Seeing that he was falling about the size of a bird dog. It feeds he made a spring and cleared the only on meal. -Kinston Free Press treatle, striking the water fair. He then swam to a piling up which he climbed to the bridge. The train stopped and backed to assistance, but finding none needed, went on. The name of the young man could not be

> We hope than on accident will hapen at the Norfolk and Southern depot, but as they have there may be one expected at almost any time. There were incidents in the crush and jam of the passengers going on the trains yesterday morning which ercise more care. There were people who being unused to the con at the depot, grew excited about the trains and took a great risk in boarding the cars. The Journal does no wish to complain where conditions annot be remedied, but where human ife is in danger, it is our duty to call ttention to the fault.

Auron Bell and James Clerk, two as genuine little toughs as any polic court has ever entertained consider ng the youth of the parties were in court yesterday. They were charged with entering the store of W. I. Perry a Griffith street, and taking merse to the value of nice dollars. ots were found in their possession if the best up on State warrants like nature before, and that probe

of late years these industries have hair bottomer is known of in New tern. He is a colored man named terial, with it he weaves some per handsome that seats as well as oot mats. His work always attract the attention of visitors from the north, and they give him a liberal patronage. A basket maker was seen n town Saturday with several specimens of his handwork, made of whiteoak splints, which were very cleverly put together. These baskets are strong and durable, and are well worth the small price, thirty-five cents each, that the maker charges for them. A project is on foot to found a city

in West Virginia especially for the colored race. No white person will be permitted to reside in or own property within the city's confines. The municipal government will be entirely in the hands of negroes, the purpose being to demonstrate the capacity of the race for self government. Here in Eastern North Carolina we have had a good sized town of colored inhabitants for forty years, most of the time without any government, except that of the State, and no officers at all. Aside from bickering and quarreling, very little crime is committed there, no murders and scarcely any stealing. The place presents a very

have to improve their surrounding? THURSDAY. Monday being Labor Day and alegal holiday, the banks will be closed.

poor appearance, but it should be re-

membered that the people are all

renters with no hopes of ever owning

their homes. What incentive do they

The sharple Fannie Brevard, Capt. N. B. Lee, arrived Wednesday afternoon from Wilkinson's Point, with a load of potatoes. They sold readily for ninety cents the bushel whole

Although it is nearly aweek yet until the beginning of a month with "r" in it, oysters were on the market yesterday. There were only a few of them, offered by Mills Brothers, the new restaurant keepers on Market Dock.

Good sized crowds are attending the Bijou moving picture show at the corner of South Front and Craven streets. The films last night were very interesting. The principal one the Life of a Cowboy was realistic and exciting.

A civil suit was argued before Justice Frank T. Patterson, Wednesday, Isaac H. Smith, of this city and Caesar Becton of Dover being the litigants. Smith brought suit for the recovery of \$125.00 on a note of Becton's. Justice Patterson reserved his decision until this morning.

A furniture factory is in contemplation for Washington, N. C. An efpert furniture manufacturer has been called upon for, and has given such information as is needed to prove the advisability of beginning the enterprise. All other towns are guaranteeing their future prosperity by build ing factories except New Bern.

There was a very large excursion of colored people went to Washington yesterday. It required 13 coaches to accommodate the passengers. The excursion crippled nearly every saw mill in the city, one-The Neuse Lumber Company's mill shut down on account of lack of help and others were running on very much shortened force.

A telephone message yesterday from his father, Mr. B. B. Davenport, to Mr. Ralph Davenport, conveyed the information that the condition of Mrs. Hassell, the sister of the elder Mr. Davenport, was improved. He was called to the bedside of his sister in Oriental hastily, Tuesday, it being thought at the time that she

A deaf mute is canvassing the city elling soap. He goes to each house, knocks or rings the bell, hands in a paper explaining his condition, which also sets forth the articles he has for sale, but makes no noise about it. Quite an improvement on some of the garruk us agents, that help to make life mi-erable to the already long, suf-

which is always greatest at this seaon of the year, is greater this year than ever before, and it is getting to be about as great a problem as they wer, be patient, for fretting will not relieve the situation, and they may his stringency in help will last un-Il the excursion and watermalou sea-

The Hines Brothers Lumber Com any's railroad is within two and s alf niles of Snow Hill, and while here is some heavy grading before new Hill is reached, they expect t reach there some time in November, Lovic Himes, with the untirk over for which he is so well make is on the spot pretty nearly every day, and is pushing the work forward as rapidly as possible.—Kinston coraffect to Wilson Times.

A inhaphone message test night from edishers, reported a wresh on it. O. E. W. railrand. The passage

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been compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and will be mailed free to any one asking same by postal card, or letter addressed to the Doctor as above. From these endorsements, copied from standard medical books of all the different schools of practice, it will be found that the ingredients composing the "Golden Medical Discovery" are advised not only for the cure of the above mentioned discases, but also for the cure of all catarrhal, bronchial and throat affections, accompained with catarrhal discharges, hoarseness, sore throat, lingering, or hang-on-coughs, and all those wasting affections which, if not promptly and properly treated are liable to terminate in consumption. Take Dr. Pierce's Discovery in time and persevere in its use until you give it a fair trial and it is not likely to disappoint. Too much must not be expected of it. It will not perform miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will, It will cure the affections that lead up to consumption, if taken in time. e the affections that lead up to on, if taken in time.

ly made its way to Bayboro. The report did not tell of any one getting burt, nor was the extent of damage

Another bid for fame that New Bern has is the manner of sprinkling our streets-drawing the water wagon with a steam road machine. It is the spirit of economy to put to good use what we have whether the instrument was originally intended for that use or not. It is a new devise to scare horses too and that makes plenty of excitement and news. Five horses were scared on Tuesday and in one case a transfer driver was dragged considerable distance and sustained numerous bruises. The outfit is unique to say the least,

BIG FORTUNE IS FOUND

What One Man Found on Property Thought to be Absolutely Worthless.

Buying wild land for its stumpage and then becoming almost a millionaire through the discovery of a rich silver mine on the property has been the fortune of a man born in a mountain side cabin, not fifty miles from Knoxville, Tenn. The man is Martin A. Meyers, son of a veteran of the army of Northern Virginia. He is now a resident of Buffalo, New York, is president of the Montreal River Lumber Company, and working director of the Hanson Consolidated Silver Mines, Limited.

Mr. Meyers acquired a tract of land a dozen years ago, on the slope of what is, now known as Silver Mountain, in the Thunder Bay district, Province of Ontario, not far from Port Arthur, on the Canadian Pacific Railroad. While getting off the lumber on this land, signs of ore were found in such quantities that mining claims were filed and operations begun. Between 1897 and 1901, there were sold from this mine, 280,000 ounces of silver. Litigation hindered operations then for several years but the title was eventually cleared and the mines have now been in lively operation since 1965. Mr. Meyers said last week in the office of Myron L. Well, a mining expert, at 51 Exchange Place, New York, that his share of the profits had already passed the \$750,000

During the slump in stocks last week in New York, the Hanson not only did not fall but actually scored an advance. Mr. Meyers prophesied that in twelve months more he'd have his second million cinched.

Another Bussian "Removed."

pecial to Journal. St. Petersburg. August 26.—Col. Granhoff, governor of Viborg Prison, was shot by a friend of one of the isoners. He died almost instantly.

Judge Parker For State Rights.

pecial to Journal.

Portland, Me., August 26.—In a lle Association, which has its against session here, Indico Alton B. Parker, cratic candidate for the presiency in 1904, expressed himself in avor of State cichts

Lynching in The North.

pecial to In ob of the

THEY COME AND GO.

Mr. N. R. Deppe, of Deppe, is in the

one in the city, yesterday. Capt. H. P. Dortch, of Goldsbord

Mr. J. V. Sharpe, 6f Folkstone, was visitor in New Pern, yesterday.

night from a visit to friends in Auro-

terday.

Hon, Frank Thompson passed through the city, yesterday, en route

Miss Lucile Hewett, who has been the gnest of her sister, Miss Mary Etta Hewett, returned to her home in New-

Miss Cannie Cannon went to Mays-

Mr. J. L. Keen of Grifton, was in New Bern, yesterday.

rom a vacation visit to her home in

friends here. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coble, who have

from a visit to friends in Vandemere,

for several days, returned to her home in Savannah, yesterday.

Mr. D. E. Henderson returned yes ceeded in securing the pardon of a client sentenced to the chain gang.

Mr. Leslie Hardy, who has been at the Stewart Sanitorium for a few days past for the treatment of his eyes, returned to his home at Fox River vesterday.

The following people went to the Jamestown Exposition from Cove City vesterday: Messrs E. W. and A. E. Wadsworth and their families; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brothers; Mr. E. Z. R.

THURSDAY.

iting in the city. Mr. A. D. Rooks, of Havelock, was

in the city, Wednesday.

Miss Luin Maides of Maysville, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Whitford.

be guest of Mrs. T. J. Turner.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Tol-

before returning to her home.

Letter to Sheriff Biddle. New Bern, N. C.

Dear Si: A new word has come into se in paint; it is strong. Stron paint is paint as strong as paint can e. Weak paint is paint not so strong If one paint takes 10 gallons to do dut is the stronger.

If one paint wears 10 years, and nother 5, the 10 year paint is the

The strongest paint is the one that

d greater. Dovoe is the stro of all. A job that takes 10 pullons Devoe tickes more than 20 of some And a job of Devon wears severs times as long as a job of some paints O. E. Perry, East 8th St., Eric, Pa., painted two houses same size; same time; with two paints same price; nock 3 gallons Devon to 4 of the other and in three years Devoe was the bet-er looking job.

Solicitor C. L. Abernethy was in the

ity, yesterday. Rev. J. R. Botts returned from

Mr. B. R. M. Warren of Vanceboro

vas in the city, yesterday,

Miss Neille Taylor returned last

Mr. F. T. Abbott returned from at extended trip in Pamilico county, yes-

Mr. W. H. Stilley and family, formerly of number two Township, went to Beaufort, resterday, where he will

from Morehead, to his home in Jacksonville

port, yesterday. WEDNESDAY.

dille, yesterday,

Miss Clyde Cox returned last night

Mrs. Duncan Patrick returned to her home in Clinton, after a visit with

been visiting Mr. Coble's parents, in Kinston, have returned home. Master Murray Pugh, has returned

and other places in Pamlico county. Miss Lillian Thompson, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Whitford.

terday from Raleigh, wheree he suc-

Mr. Guy Taylor, of Beaufort, is in

Mr. W. L. Bell, of Beaufort, is vis-

Mrs. J. E. Hudson, of Kinston, Is

Mr. Duff Lathinghouse, of Vance oro, is in the city on business, Mrs. Rosa Cuthbert, of Cape Charles

Mrs. George E. Caffee, of Norfolk, who has been the guest of Mrs. N. W. Jones, went to Washington-for a short visit. She will visit New Hern again

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akes least gallons and wears long-

There are strong and weak paints re all want the strongest; paint can

Yours truly,

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of Wake. The session tonight was held as a farmer's institute, and President T. C. Sandy, of the Virginia State Farmers Association spoke on co-operative work by Federal and State Institutions and the farmers, in the way of demonstration and experment. There was discussion as to how farmers institute can be made more effective and how farm houses can be made more attractive and otherwise Improved. Among the leading spenkers were Chas. C. Moore, the

president of the North Carolina Cotton Association and Miss Sue V. Hollowell. In the Supreme Court this morning Governor Aycock made a motion to advance the notable case fram Wake county in which Judge Long fined the Southern Rallway \$30,000. He did not say at what date he desired this case be heard, but merely said at the end of the third district, If possible. He spoke about the importance of the matter and of the desirability of having an early adjurication of it: William D. Rodman, attorney for the Southern railway and James H. Pou, also a counsel for that corporation, were present and Rodman made a motion for a writ of certiorari, in order to bring up additional matters. His motion was in writing and was very voluminous, and contained a number of affidavits, and it must have requir ed some time to prepare it. Aycock took this document in order to answer it, and he and assistant attorney general Clements went to the office of Bern, N. C., August 26, 1907. the clerk of the Superior court, in or-WUNDEN S LIST. to the case in question. Deputy

Wednesday evening.

The new developments in this case F—Miss Virginia Flowers. Wednesday evening. have renewed interest in it. Of course G-Mrs. Susion Grane. the State and the railroad are fight- H-Mrs. Mary Hardy, Mrs Hatch, ing for time; the State for a short J-Miss Peulah Jones (2), Mrs. Janie time and the railroad for a long one; the State to get the case disposed of M-Mrs. Sugar Mackey, Mrs. Mittie by the court here before the United States Supreme Court meets, so as P-Mrs. J. J. 1 de. Miss Jennie Parto have the action of the court here a basis for use in the case which goes wanting to starve off matters until the last moment, and until after the special master has made his report. T-Miss Rebbeeca Tootle. Thus in a way it may be said to be a sort of a race for the United States Supreme court. The State contends that the Southern Railway has broken faith in attempting to delay at all B-N. N. Bryan. the promptest sort of hearing and C.-Howard Cogdell, John W. Cloer, settlement of this \$30,000 case.

amdavit that the case on appeal had

Two Weddings in Methodist Church.

Rev. R. C. Beaman officiated in two G-Robert Gaskins, L. Green. ast night. The first ceremony was J-Rev. N. S. Jones. ofempired at 7:30 o'clock, in the au- -K-Rev. S. King, James Kinian. litorium of the church. The con- M.-G. W. Merrill, J. R. Moore, James racting parties were Mr. W. G. Milan McCauley, and Miss Mary Hooker, realding on P.-Henry Porton.

Inncock street. The second wedding took place ex-actly one hour later in the ladies paror of the same church, when Mr. lugh Cavenough and Miss Walter

me were united in marcin.

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DANGEROUSLY CUT ON ACCOUNT OF 50 CENT

John Booth and Batson Price Have An Alterention in Which Price Is Wounded.

There was a fight between two white men at Truitta Saturday night. which had less dignity than some of the petty negro altereations that happen around town every day. It appears that Batson Price owed John Booth 50 cents and the account or debt was a matter that Booth wanted closed up. The two men are neighbors, and Booth had some words with Price about the matter, as the former thought, the debt had gone far enough The quarrel increased in violence, both men becoming ugly. Price is said to have advanced on Booth with a stick, or weapon, and Booth drew his knife in self defense and cut Price in a horrible manner. The wounds are two long gashes across the abdo men and one from the shoulder to the elbow laying the bone bare. The injuries were attended to by Dr. Street and he had to take many stitches to prevent their bleeding. While the man is very dangerously hurt, it is not thought that they will be fatal. Booth was arrested and taken before Squire Falcher, who bound him over to court. He was committed to jail without ball, to await the result of the injuries. Deputy sheriff White took him to Kinston last night.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the postoffice at New

clerk Royster, of that court, made an B-Mrs. Hettie Breddy, Mrs. Cora L

Bradley. been received from Judge Long last D-Miss Mary Darnes, Miss Haddle

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ker (2), R-Josephine A; Reilly. up to Judge Pritchard; the railroad S. Miss Annie Cmith, Miss Lizzle Smith Lies, Mary E. Smith, Miss

MEN'S LIST.

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A-George Atmore.

J. C. Cannon. b-B, F. Dinkins.

E-Dave Edwards. F.J. L. Fowler, Charlie Facen.

8-John Batton, Daniel Simons, Supt.

Southern Hoslew Company, Ben Smallwood. W-R. M. Warren, Louzer Williams, Henry C. Williams, G. W. Wil-

The regulations now require that one (1) cent shall be collected on de-

S. W. HANCOCK,

Delegates for Cotton Conference.

ectal to Journal. Raleigh, August 27.—Commissioner Agriculture Patterson appoints the oliowing delegates to represent North arollus at International Cetton Con-prence at Atlanta, October 7th to 9th Alston Grimes, E. L. Daultridge, Thos. H. Battle, W. L. Kennedy, William Crossland, N. R. Mills, J. P. McRaz, I. C. Duckery, C. N. Allen, W. A. Gra-

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