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Iroad Sentiment at Kinston.

erning the branch road through loss has been trifling-not more than a, Pitt, and Wilson is very favora- 20 out of a list of 700 ir Lenoir counprovided Mr. Best, or the other counties will build it. The Counssioners of Lenoir will not it so absurd a proposition to the le as the one proposed-to take 000 stock with the distinct underthat it is no better than a dothat the road will be mortgaged r \$12,000 a mile after it is finished. And again there is no possible chance or Mr. Best to get the county stock in circulated in Lenoir county. Not

e A. & N. C. R. R. Many of the only has it been a good newspaper le think it will soon be at par, and but its editorial utterances and comse who know better and have no ope of ever realizing anything for it, rould not advocate disposing of it from efference to the opinions of those who o believe in its future value,

We are satisfied that the other coun-s named will be willing to give much cally, and perhaps may vote 50,000 required; but the people of bir, if asked for \$50,000 will refuse ly and not give one cent. If course had been taken about 0,000 might have been secured there

the Athens of North Carolina Athens of old had many extraordinary ints of excellence and the city that ould claim its name must take high mic in literature, and art and commerial enterprise. Fifty years ago New Berna justly bore this name, for th ents of Gaston and Stanly, adapt and Hawks and their successors in the literary and political world gave good reading. We moved the Jourtion to New Berne and to the tate of North Carolina which will last as long as English literature shall be own or the English language spoken. So too did its commercial prosperit

from 1812 to 1835 take the lead in North Carolina as much as Athens surpassed other Grecian cities during the era lades or of Themistreles. New tinue their kindness to us by showing erne's merchants, equally with her the JOURNAL and recommending it to lawyers, historiane and divines, gave those not already taking it? We reputation and importance to the place, want to gain at least one new subscri-and laid the foundation for the wealth ber in that county for every one we

and influence which the city has preerved even after the decline of it

To-day New Berne can scarcely claim d name, or if so it is to the

Flattering Prospect.

When we removed the JOURNAL It is a trite but true saying that from Kirston to New Berne we calculated on losing some of our subscribers in Lenoir who were taking

the paper merely for the local news. to him.

We make the application to a feature of General Cox's speech recently ty. We feel like returning thanks to our old subscribers in that county D9 885 00

Fallacy of Argument.

for their liberal support; and yet we I do not insist that the law is unconknow at the same time they are getstitutional, but is unjust and does not ting well repaid for their subscrip bear uniformly, nor even approximate uniformity, in its operation. We all tion. It is not vain boasting to say derive the same amount of protection at that the weekly JOURNAL was from the hands of the Government, and the very first paper, and is now the should be willing to bear our due probest local paper ever published or portion of its burdens. INEQUALITIES OF INTERNAL-REVENUE TAX- Writing was in it.

ATION. No law could bear more unequally

upon the people of particular sections ments have always been in unison and upon particular political divisions with popular sentiment among the people. Without pandering to local singular as it may appear the portions of the country which bear the bulk of this burden have fewest protected inprejudice it has striver to be the exponent of public feeling, giving voice dustries. In illustration of this proposition, let us see from whence the taxes to the people's wishes when they were to the people's wishes when they were imposed under it are derived. The in the right and not hesitating to op- State of North Carolina, whose aggregate population is about one million four hundred thousand, and whose taxpose them when in the wrong.

the paper and enlarged its usefulness.

While retaining as much local Lenoir news as ever we are able from its enlarged form to make it a home pa per for a half dozen counties, and as Carolina as in the other ten States soon as our advertising patronage increases we expect to add on four more columns so that our subscribers may have the benefit of a large amount of NAL to New Berne in order to rapidly

Railroad Regulation.

increase its circulation; and to do this city of New York nearly supported and retain the large list already on the United States Government, in our books we know it is necessary to that the bulk of import duties were give a first class paper, and that is collected from that port. His arguwhat we propose to do. ment was quickly ridiculed, especial Will not our friends in Lenoir con-

ly by Southern Senators who easily showed that the consumer paid the tax in the end and not the importer in New York city.

"Speculator." So in answer to 'the position taken by General Cox, it is easily seen that lison Fitz?" although the great tobaceo and whis "Yes, certain of it." key manufacturers, pay to the Gorat the Washington House?'

whose aggregate population is over 10,800,000, and whose taxable property

His argument is that since as much

internal revenue is collected in North

named, the law is unjust and does

not approximate uniformity in its op-

eration. Let us see how that will

work. We remember, several years

ago, Senator Conkling made a famous

speech in which he showed that the

is nearly \$2,150,000,000.

ernment this great lax, everyone No question bids fair to create more knows that they do not suffer by it. power wielded by the railroads of the OL the contrary they add on the tax, United States. They are giant monop- and generally a per cent additional, of Pericles, or the teachings of olies, carrying prosperity and blessing to their price and all over the Union throughout the length and breadth of and in foreign lands wherever Ameri-throughout the length and breadth of and in foreign lands wherever Ameri-the Washington House; hurried the this solely of the advantage which the washington House; hurried the the land, and at the same time grinding can whisky and tobacco are used, the the Washington House; hurried the think solely of the advantage which Government lays. er of oriential despots. It is apparent that the Democrats ity of any one section gaining much of Congress and from a speech recently delivered by Mr. Mills of Texas we gather some statistics illustrative of the Internal Revenue system, and House was called to the witness stand. respondence of the East India Com-The newspaper and the school managed of the gather some statistics illustrative of the gather some statistics i he this city may not claim to miles all the railroads on the continent so specious an argument as the one been at the Washington House, to more.

Wise Use of Money.

Wilson Fitz. There is a great deal of good "Give him rope enough and he'll hang himself," is frequently illustra- sense, as well as practical economy every question has two sides, and he ted in a criminal court-room. A per- in the following extract from a work is unfortunate who permits himself son charged with crime not unfre- by Jevons, an English writer. Our

to see only the view first presented quently furnishes on his trial, clearer readers may find in it the key to unvidence of his guilt than the prose- lock the often-asked question, "Does cution brings against him. the extravagance of the rich benefit

Some years ago a man was on trial the community?" A person who has in Massachusetts for a serious riches cannot help employing labor delivered in the House on the Inter- forgery. It was in evidence that of some kind or other. If he saves nal Revenue system. We quote this somebody had written a letter signed up his money, he probably puts it in-Wilson Fitz-which was not the to a bank; but the banker does not prisoner's name-offering for a re- keep it idle.

ward to give full disclosures as to the The banker lends it out again to crime. It was believed that the man merchants, manufacturers, and buildon trial was the writer of this letter ers, who use it to increase their bus and that fact, if shown, would have iness, and employ more hands.

gone far to establish the prisoner's If he buy railway shares or govguilt. The letter, however, was dis- ernment funds, those who receive the guised in print letters, and it was money put it to some other profitahard to say that the prisoner's hand- ble use

If the rich man actually hoards up When the evidence against the his money in the form of gold or silman was closed, it was so incomplete ver, he gets no advantage from it, that it is probable the defendant but he creates so much more demand would have been acquitted. Unfor for gold or silver.

than our present revenue system, and tunately for him, however, he under. If many rich people were to take took to strengthen his position by to hoarding up gold, the result would be to make gold mining more profit

In cross-examination he was close- able, and there would be so many ly pressed by the prosecuting at- more gold miners, instead of railway torney, about the letter, and finally. navvies, or other workmen. conscious of guilt, and feeling proba-We see, then, that when a rich

his own testimony.

ting attorney.

ing of this forgery?"

"I don't remember."

"Don't remember,"

"What introduced the subject""

"Describe the man to us

man, with a large hooked nose.'

"What was his business ?"

"Sure as I stand here."

tion of meeting Mr. Fitz.

"There is no doubt of it?"

bly that the jury all suspected that person decides how to spend his mon-Our subscribers to the weekly JOURNAL can see from the four num-bers sent out since we moved to New Berne how much we have improved in anely: Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, in anely: Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, berne how much we have improved in the following States combined, namely: Alabama, Arkansas, Iowa, berne how much we have improved in the following states population is over in the following is he wrote it, he felt it necessary to ey, he is deciding, not how many FARM MACHINERY,

"Who was it?" asked the prosecu- many more milliners, costumers; lace makers, confectioners, etc. A Well," said the prisoner, "at that single ball, indeed, will have no tia e I was working in Monkton, and great effect; but if many people were used to go into the Washington to do the same, there would soon be House there evenings, and I remem- more tradespeople attracted to these

ber that there was a man boarding trades. there named Wilson Fitz, and one If, on the other hand, rich people evening we were all sitting around invest their money in a new railway, the stove, and I heard him say some there will be so many more surveyors, thing about just such a forgery as engineers, foremen, navvies, iron LABOR SAVING this is, and I cal'late he's your man." pudlers, iron rollers, engine mechan "How did he happen to be speak-

ics, carriage builders, etc. The question really comes to this, -whether people are made happier by more fancy balls, or by more Sweeps, railways.

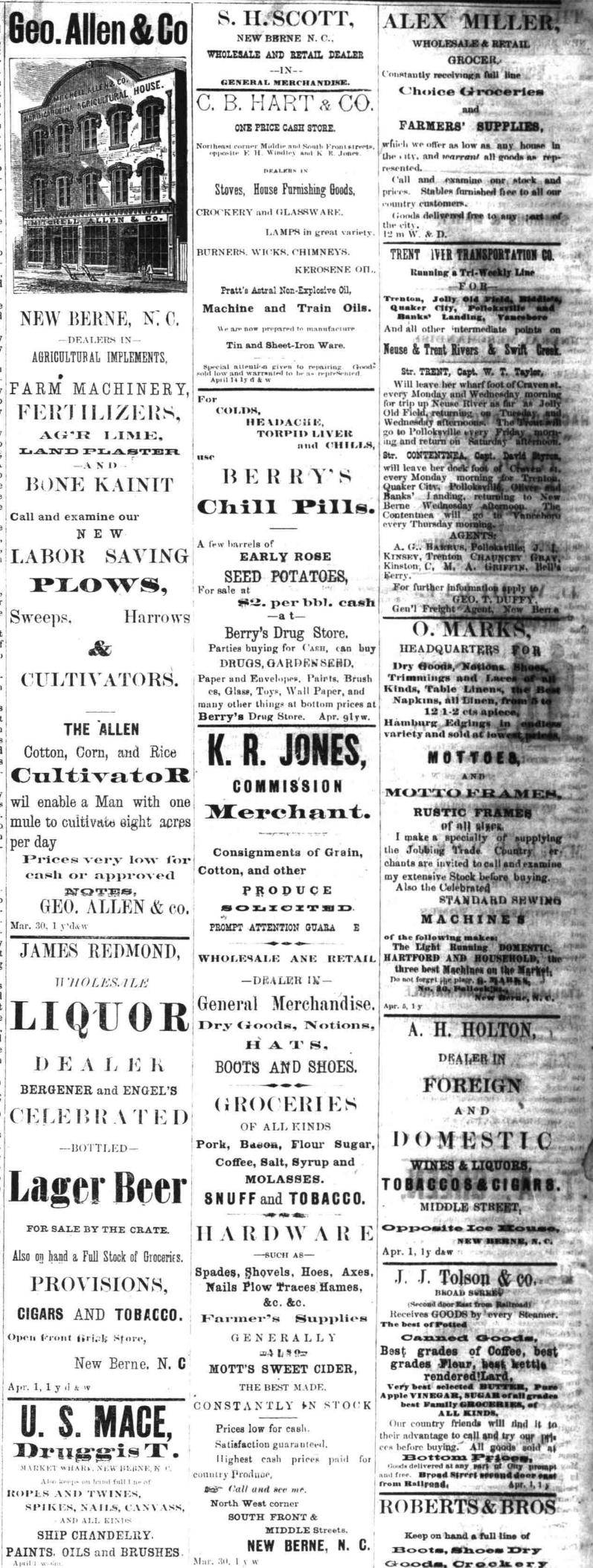
A fancy bail creates amusement at "Well, he was a tall, black-haired the time, but it costs a great deal of money, especially to the guests who "Well, go on. How old was he?" buy expensive costumes.

When it is over, there is no per-"About fifty three, I should say." manent result, and no one is much the better for it

"Are you sure that his same was The railway, on the other hand, is no immediate cause of pleasure, but it cheapens goods by enabling them "And you know that he bearded to be carried more easily; it allows people to live in the country, instead of the crowded town; or it carries

"Say It."





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under Macedonian supremacy er than under the brilliant leaderand oppressing isolated and local points, im sporemacy in letters, in legal at- and are gaining for themselves the powor oratory over other eminent

nen in North Carolina. In fact popu-ar education has taken away the possi-tion of railroads is receiving the attention iterary and asthetic Athens of of Europe, notwithstanding its people quoted iteration

may lose.

the from a commercial standpoint, and to-day there are in this country and it is to that idea we wish to draw more than 100,000 miles of railway in writing this article. New ramifying every State and Territory in the Union, with 8,000 engines daily nercial advantages and drawing 13,000 passenger cars and 600,there is no good reason why it should 000 freight cars. The railroad property the Northern markets. in the power and influence once of the United States is valued by its d by her prosperous merchants. ted at the junction of two naviowners at \$4,500,000,000, and it is admitted that their annual net income

the rivers which penetrate rich and amounts to \$255,000,000. e sections, with inland water comon with nine or ten opulent s, and with ample ocean facilities and a milroad running into the interior, that the management of this power, New Berne has every chance for a pros- created for the public good, is laying its

y drawing year by year more corn and combining its corporate powers to make the next legislature. nice and other farm products to all efforts at competition impossible of this market, and with wise forethought sneeess. are encouraging the establishment of new manufacturing in her borders. We think a prosperous and brilliant future is before the city and that she

may soon once again have the right to be called the commercial Athens of the old North State. We quote the followng from a Historical sketch of the city of New Berne which we find in the City

We have said, that one of the most elements of the history of ne, after the Revolutionary Berne, after the Revolutionary le, was its commercial prosperity owth. This was especially the ner the opening of this century. sign trade grew with dazzling , and the importance of these relations left its impress upon department of business. Ship-pring into existence as if under the of an enchanter's wand—new of every grade, and model were ity going upon the stocks. areak and Bay river also became ness of mechanical ingenuity and ind, with the exception of the the vessels when completed illy rigged and equipped in our iters. To adopt the expressive ge of another writer: 'The rope-in the vicinity of the town manu-

STATE NEWS.

Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Pioneer; W. H. Snow has shipped this week, 50 car loads of spokes, rims, shettle blocks and hand screws to

We are informed that all the above is the prosecuting attorney was not shipped on orders. This is the largest lot of timber of the kind, that has ever been shipped from this State at one time, it being 1,000,000 pounds.

Now with these roads wielding the -Goldsboro Messenger: Our city your attention for a moment to Wilimmense influence incident to such an vas visited by a frost last night. Our a milroad running into the interior, Berne has every chance for a pros-created for the public good, is laying its hands in spoil upon the people's pro-verident that her business men are accumulation of property, it is charged very evident that her business men are ducts; that it is extorting excessive mission of which he is chairman. Hon. him. More than this, the descrip- merciless critic. awake and appreciative of the rates for transportation; that it is dis- John Manning and John S. Henderson, tion brought up agreeable associathe average of the average of the state of t - Daily Review: Notwithstanding and for these reasons, as well as oth-

looking finely and is well advanced in

Congress of the United States. Con- coat sleeve around the waist remains large hooked nose will never attract writer. the favorite, ----- Fro reside amnt of Dugress has this authority in either of two plin county, who arrived in the city ways: under the power to regulate comyesterday, we learn that the farmers merce, or under the power to lay and are busy in their spring farming operacollect taxes. Congress can classify all tions, and that they hope to make up pression of human love or of inhumfor their short crops of last year by an an passion. roads into first and second class roads

increased acreage and better returns for the purpose of taxing their gross this season. earnings. Let all roads that transport

- Carteret County Telephone: The Fitz was not, and never had been, bound net at Cape Lookout in charge of both you and I were defranded. passengers at a rate not exceeding 2] Capt. Lanpheare, last Saturday caught We can cherish memories of personal cents per mile, and freight at a rate not a green turtle, weighing 75 or 8() pounds, association with other men with exceeding one cent per ton per mile, and and also 22 large mackerel. On Tuesday the pound net captured black hair and marked features, but do not discriminate between persons and places, but charge all according to the over 300 large drums, some of which of Wilson Fitz we have no such memamount and distance carried, be classi- were more than three feet in length. ories to cherish. For this you must -The first crate of peas from Beau- hold the prisener responsible. To fied as first class roads and their gross fort was shipped to New York on Mon- be sure we cannot reproach ourselves earnings exempt from taxation. And day last, by Capt. Richard Whitehurst. with having spoken a bitter word to all roads, charging more than this be This shipment was made about a month Mr. Fitz. There is no grain of alley graded second class and taxed 20 per earlier than the foremost one of last in this pure acquaintance, and we cent of their gross earnings. The Gov- year, and were probably sold for a good ernment would collect no revenue from price.

Mr. C. L. Dickinson and Mr. Ralph unexceptionable character of our re-bishop in his sweet, musical tones. this tax for all would be first class roads. By the census reports of 1880 the av- Howland also made shipnents of quite lations with him. But even this will erage annual rate charged in the United a number of boxes .---- Mr. Silas Webb not compensate for the unfeeling in-States for local freight was 1.6 cents of Morehead City shipped on Monday dulge ce of the prisoner, in attemptper ton per mile, and through freights 1 last a crate of strawberries, the first ing to play upon our susceptibilities cent per ton per mile; and the average rate of charge for passengers was 21 all done at the ship-yards, and when the roads that have active competion the roads cent per ton per mile; and the average from Eastern North Carolina to be to imposition, which unfortunately settled up by the contractors, must have come very considerably un-ery dollar was left at home, der these rates to bring down the aver-

"Not the least. In ten minutes a telegram was on We see, then, that it is simple folly

consumer pays the tax which the clerk and the hotel ragister into a people get out of that spending .-

carriage, with no time for a word of Youths Companion. explanation; barely caught the tran, and appeared in court with his witin the central and western part of ness and the book just in time, as the The Duke of Wellington often re-

The clerk of the Washington had been trained in the business cor-

his knowledge.

The story was fictitions, Wilson twenty years ago for his pithy and Fitz was a creature of the imagina | effective style used to tell with great tion; the letter was plainly the work glee how he acquired it. When he of the prisoner, and he had only was a student in Williams College. he thought he could write well, and leaped from the frying pan into the

took a composition to Dr. Griffin, the President, expecting commendation It was hard for his lawyer to make tor its eloquence.

much of this, in his argument, but President Griffin glanced through the first sentence, and said, "Murray, what do you mean by this sentence?

"Mr. Foreman, and gentlemen of He answered modestly, "I mean the jury," he said; "I wish to call so and so, sir." "Then say so, Murray;" and across line after line went the broad pen. son Fitz. When the prisoner so

With a trembling voice the answer Esq., are his colleagues. Their work tions I have an uncle who is black came, "Doctor, I mean so and so." "Please just to say so," was the

When the reading was ended, the beautiful manuscript was spoiled, and the recent cold snap, vegetation is ers, I hoped to have the gratifica. the erased portions nearly equalled what was left unmarked. Dr. Mur-

Such a state of facts being undeniable, this section.—All sorts of sleeves are admissable for ladies' dresses, but the life, this has not been realized. That simple words "Say so" made him a

your gaze or mine; and no hand, He Had a Plenty cherished or malignant, will ever find that black hair a medium for the ex-Necessary ignorance may be excused; but there is no pity for igno-

rance that is bragged over. "Gentlemen, when the hotel clerk Of the late Bishop Ames the follow- Apr. 1, 1 y d & w gently broke the news that Wilson ing anecdote is related: While presiding over a certain conference in the West, a member began a tirade against universities, education, etc., and thanked God that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding thus for a few mintes, the bishop interrupted him with the question .-

Do I understand that the brother thanks God for his ignorance?' "Well, ves," was the auswer, "you can put it that way if you want to.' may ever think with pleasure of the

"Well, all I have to say," said the "is that the brother has a great deal to be thankful for."

Tom Hughes, it is said, will soon be appointed Governor of the Isle of Man. The Governorship has a good house, and the salary is \$7,500.

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