Carrie Harding the best reader, and Mr.
D. F. Wooten, the best orator.
Silver medals were awarded to Miss
Etta Einstein as next best in reading
and J. H. Pridget next best in oratory.
The medals were presented by Mr. J.
D. Murphy. His presentation speech
was highly commended by several on
the stage who are competent Judges.
It was practical and full of good common sense.

Northern Hay.

We notice nearly every day the drays
loaded with Northern hay being carried into different parts of the city.
Why not raise it here? We talked
with Dr. Latham, when in Washington
last week, and he tells us he has clover
about waist high—and not patches but
fields of it. If it can be thus raised in
Beaufort county it will grow equally as
well in Creven. We have to get an arie Harding the best reader, and Mr. Northern Hay. DAY STORT, JUNE OTH.

mon sense.

The Principal, after the presentation of the medals, arose and announced the severance of of his connection with the Collegiate Institute and that Kinstin. ate department enterince this evening with
y the young ladies and
the young gentlemen.
opened the exercises
force, illustrating the
great "Washington,"
d by John A. Parrott
of "The South and the
first Dora Pigot read,
ect, the events of "To-College would open, in a new building now in course of erection for that pur-

pose, next September. ANNUAL CONCERT.

The commencement week closed tothe tits pleasant and stirring exercises night its pleasant and stirring exercises with a grand musical concert, under the direction of Mrs. Davis, surpassing in effect, grandeur, and execution any of her previous musical entertainments.

The large hall was crowded overflowingly full with the heauty and chivalry of the land.

The 'following programme gives the order; and personnel of the evening's grand display:

PART FIRST.

Instrumental Duet—Bird of the Forest—Misses Dunn and Etheridge.

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-Misses Dunn and Etheridge.
Song and Chorus—Bettie and the
laby—Misses Harding, Patrick, Latham,
Jesses. Mewborne, Gates, Taylor and

Grey.
Instrumental Solo—Chicago Quickstep—Miss Dorn McDaniel.
Instrumental Solo—Last Rose of Summer—Miss M. Etheridge.
Vocal Trio—Let the Angels In—Mrs.
Davis, Miss Patrick, Mr. Mewborne.
Instrumental Solo—Maiden's Prayer
—Miss Lidie Lassiter.
Song and Chorus—Under the Roof
Tree—Miss J. Hooker, Mrs. Davis,
Young Gentlemen.
Instrumental Duet—Eolo Mazurka—
Misses Walsh and G. Hooker.
Instrumental Solo—A Dream of Spring
—Miss Willie Brooks.

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Vocal Solo—Because I'm Twenty-Five
—Miss C. Harding.
Instrumental Duet — Raymond Rill
Galop—Miss L. White, Mr. Jno. Tull.
Vocal Duet —House Keepers Complaint—Miss Walsh and Master A. Ein-

A servises, a. 'King dison.' King dison. Instrumental Duet—Bohemian Girl—Mrs. Davis, Miss Helen Bryan.
Instrumental Solo—Giraldi Waltzes—Miss Capitola Grainger. PART SECOND.

> Vocal-Whom will the Shoe Fit-Misses Dunn, Tull, Einstein, Kornegay, White, Jenkins, Rountree, Askew, Ethstrumental Duet—Peri Waltzes es H. Tull aud Latham. Vocal Solo-I Do Love John-Miss M.

Instrumental Duet—Pincushion Polka Miss Carrie Isler, Master A. Einstein. Vocal Duet—No, Sir! No!—Miss Dunn, Mr. Mewborne.

Instrumental Solo—Schulhoff Waltz
Brilliant—Miss Laura White.

Song and Chorus—Darling Deasie of Dundee—Miss J. Hooker, Mrs. Davis,

Dundee—Miss J. Hooker, Mrs. Davis,

Vocal Solo-The Maniac-Miss Harnental Solo-Belle Lorraine-

Vocal Solo—Come In and Shut the Gate—Miss Etheridge.
Song and Chorus—Sweet Birds of Spring—Misses Harding, Patrick, Mrs. Davis, Young Gentlemen

New Berne's Industries.

JOHN DUNN'S CANDY FACTORY.

He has been enguged in the business for about five years, and is now using five barrels of sugar a week.

'How is the business this Spring, Mr.

"It is better than for some time. I have orders considerably ahead for stick

"Do you supply the local demand?"
"Yes, for stick candy I supply nearly
ag all that is sold in New Berne. I don't

River and Marine News.

The steamer Experiment arrived on Burney
Tuesday night from Baltimore with car-The schooner Mary S, Berry Master, from Juniper Bay, Hyde county, with cargo of corn consigned to J. A. Mead-

ows and Barrus & Co. The schooner Gov. Vance, Capt.

The schooner Ella Hill arrived yesterday evening from Charleston.

The schooner Havanna, Eugene Spencer, master, from Engelhard with car
Strong go of corn consigned to Burrus & Co.

Crops in Hyde.

We learn from Mr. Wm. Sawyer of Byde county, the following crop news:

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The following officers have been electricated by Mr. Cown is looking well—has a nice, green color, but is quite small for this time of the year. Rice is looking very well.

I. T. WILSON, Chm'n.

C. F. M. SIMMONS. Sect'v.

Tion to cast the vote of Jones bounds all honorable means to secure his nomination.

SHADE JACKSON.

S. MAJ. HENRY PITT CO.. N. C.

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Wm. B. PEARCE CR. VENCE. N. We learn from Mr. Wm. Sawyer of

Young Prisoner. brought down on Wednesday, one Charlie Cook, a colored boy about 13 THURSDAY, JUNE STH. 8 O'CLOCK P. M. years old, hunting quarters in Craven street jail. This youth was caught concealed in Charlie Foy's store at Trenton, intending to open the door after night and let in confederates. He has been engaged in a number of crimes in Jones and is a noted offender.

Neuse River Jetties. In talking with some Kinston men a few days ago, we learn that the jetties already placed in Neuse river by General Bansom are producing one effect of September, 1833, as follows conwhich will materially aid navigation. In addition to narrowing the stream and deepening the channel, the water runs slower at low water, and therefore navigation will last longer between rains. Some of the amateur fishermen in Kinston made the discovery in this way: They have been accustomed to fish in Grindle Creek, about 40 miles down the River, at a certain stage on a low o'clock A. M. on Thursday. They have been accustomed to fish in Grindle Creek, about 40 miles down the River, at a certain stage on a low Storm is well adopted to the line, falling river, and long experience has taught them how long to wait after the river commenced falling at Kinston. and the proprietors are determined to use every effort to accommodate passen-This spring they have attempted to fol-low out the old rule, waiting the us-in our Southern route pleasant and perual time after the fall commenced at Kinston, but have been fooled every time, and found that the falling water at Grindle Creek is behind its usual ry, she will go three times. time by two or three days; and of course the jetties do the work. The in favor of this enterprise, we may water in the river has to bend in and out, from bank to bank, and having thus a longer distance to travel will take a longer time to make the trip.

Last Wednesday night as a JOURNAL reporter was wending his way home he fell in with Mayor Howard who was walking up and down the side walk in front of his dwelling enjoying the stiff breeze that had sprung up from Union Point. Feeling just right to hear reminiscences of old times ye reporter called a half at the parch, and was promptly a halt at the porch, and was promptly invited in by the Mayor. Taking seats opposite each other in the balmy breeze

the conversation ran thusly: Reporter-"There has been quite a change in the trade of New Berne, especially in the products brought here to market within the last twenty five or

Mayor—"O lah, yes, yes! It used to be a great turpentine market. Some people say that New Berne is doing more business now than ever; but I don't think so. I can a some people say that New Berne is doing more business now than ever; but I don't think so. I can a some people say that New Berne is doing the some people say that New Berne is doing the some people say that New Berne is doing the some people say that New Berne is doing the some people say that New Berne is doing the some people say that New Berne is doing the some people say that New Berne is doing the say the say that New Berne is doing the say Song and Chorus—Darling Deasie of Dundee—Miss J. Hooker, Mrs. Davis, Young Gentlemen.

Instrumental Solo—Bella Waltz—Miss
E. Einstein.

Vocal—The Patter of the Shingle—

Reporter—"Yes, but don't you think

Spring—Misses Harding Patrick, Mrs. In the mellow by a spring Gentlemen.

The greeting by the school was thrillingly and effectively executed. The maximental duets and solos turned the great heart of the auditory to joy and cultistion. To be a special—justice and merit demand it—it must be add the performances and personal dam, igning a suppopriate all its radii.

This annual concert, in all its appointments, was a grand success.

This closed the annual commencement of kinston Collegiate Institute under the present principal.

Kinston College, with new and special comments, was a grand success.

This closed the annual commencement of kinston College, with news and shew in "The original struction and a corps of experienced teachers under the guidance of Dr. R. H. Lewis and Miss Anna L. Davis in their respective departments of thing told was amphated and an original comments of the way in which they shall become used the direction and a corps of experienced teachers under the guidance of Dr. R. H. Lewis and Miss Anna L. Davis in their respective departments of thing told was amphated and directively and directively executed. The maximum proper districts and the constant of the suditory to joy and cruitation. To be special—justice and directively executed. The maximum proposition and construction and commence and personal commences and personal commences and personal comments and personal commences and pe said he, "Howard, my wife sold eggs and chickens to help pay that debt and

We have rested awhile on our efforts to write up the industries of this city, not because the subject is exhausted, but merely to give our readers a little variety. Yesterday we visited

I can't bear for any one to call me cousin Kinsey since then."

"Yes, yes, I knew Joe Kinsey, and I was well acquainted with old man Jacob Parrott of Lenoir. Stayed with both of them many and many of nights." They were both stirring men." nights. the boat running. This steamer made the trip in about the same

and how could he help having them.

Republican Convention.

conventions would be in order; walls could give back the words

and duly elected.

ward Kinsey.

gates to the congressional conven- at this house.

Bits of the History of New Berne.

The following was the last meetowned the Norfolk.

The Stockholders of the Newbern steamboat company are invited to attend a general meeting, which will be held at the house of Mrs. Emery, in Newbern, on Monday the 11th of March 1822, for the purpose of taking definite measures in regard to the concerns of the company. Distant subscribers, who Mr. D. C. Parker, the mail carrier cannot personally attend are invited to etween Trenton and New Berne appear by proxy. By order of the

Directors. WILLIAM GASTON, Pres't. STEPHEN M. CHESTER, Sec'y.

Newbern, Feb. 28th, 1822. Thus, I have shown the result of the first effort of the citizens of the town to establish a steamboat line or to run a steamboat in any direction from this place.

After the lapse of fifteen years another trial was made and I quote from The Spectator, a paper published in Newbern on Friday, 13th cerning it:

On Friday, the 6th inst. the steamboat John Stony, destined to ply be-tween Newbern and Elizabeth City, arrived from Charleston. At six o'clock John Stony is well adopted to the line,

safely say that there is now a greater probability of its success than at any former period. This route, if properly connected, is undoubtedly the natural one for the intercourse of the great mass of our population who inhabit the Atlantic States; and if the link between this place and Elizabeth can be firmly established, the greatest difficulty of the whole line will have been surmounted. The owners of the John Stony are determine to run a boat from Charleston to some port in this State, probably Wilmington, as soon as travellers shall have taken this direction in sufficient numbers to authorize the additional expense. Such a connection, permanently estab-lished, would offer facilities and comforts to our Southern merchants and others to which they have long been

commodation may require The agents spoke of this steamer

as follows: The elegant and capacious steamboat John Stoney, Captain Green, has comgoverned in her operations by the following schedule: First trip - Leave great deal of turpentine brought here. It used to be brought in rafts from the upper end of Jones county, and from every direction. "

Reporter—": Were you acquainted with many of the old citizens of Jones 2"

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Newbern on Monday at 5 p.m. Arrive at Elizabeth on Tuesday, in time for the stages. Returning—Leave Elizabeth at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, after the Norfolk stages arrive, and reach Newbern at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, in time for the departure of the Southern. West-properties. Newbern on Monday at 5 p.m. Arrive Norfolk stages arrive, and reach New-country Produce. for the departure of the Southern. West-ern and Northern stages.

p.m. on Saturday. Passengers will re- Mar. 30, 1 y w

Newbern, Sept. 13th, 1833. Within two months after her first trip, the John Stoney had also been "banished from our shores," the was well acquainted with old man Ja- business on the line would not keep cob Parrott of Lenoir. Stayed with both the boat running. This steamer The reporter having by this time time the Newbern is running now—puffed away one of Dail's best—set up—none but light freight was carried journeyed on home wondering if it on her. There is no exageration were good for a man to have kin folks, in the advertisement respecting her condition and finish. For the time the John Stoney would have been a first-class steamboat any where in Pursuant to call of the County direct interest in her. J. M. Executive Committee, the Repub- Granade & Co., however, were "The machinery and skilled labor could demand an outlay of more capitation on Saturday the 3rd day here."

licans of Jones county assembled in Convention at the Court House in Swann brought a small steamboat here from the North some fifty tal than the business would pay here." Trenton on Saturday the 3rd day here from the North some fifty Walking up stairs we find the hands of June, 1882, for the purpose of years ago which run for a while

attention of about this will think he can make candy. No doubt he can put sugar in a kettle and boil it, but to make it successfully will be in order; walls could give back the words whereupon the following named boil it, but to make it successfully will be in order; walls could give back the words that have reverberated around them, we could hear there still James Monroe, John C. Calhoun, Delegates to Congressional con- Edward Everett and others in advention, E. R. Page and Luke dition to a throng of the eminent men of our own town and State. Alternates, John Harrison, Ed- It was long the home of George Pollock. It was also the head-Delegates to State Convention, quarters of Gen. Palmer the Fed-Spencer, from Engelhard, Hyde county, with cargo of corn consigned to J. tion, F. F. Green and Mitchell during his visit to Newbern, by our Jackson Pittman. Emery's boarding house, and Presicitizens, with royal hospitality. Alternates, Noah Hill and Rich- Mr. Calhoun was then Secretary of Gum Branch, Onslow Co. N. C.

War and with him. Strong resolutions were passed I will say more of the visit of I bought of you I am well pleased with endorsing Hon. Orlando Hubbs for these illustrious public men here it indeed. Every body that sees it says Congress and instructing the dele- after and of the banquet given them its the smoothest and nicest running D. Engine they have ever seen.

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