NEW BERNE, N. C., THURSDAY MOR NING, NOVEMBER 15, 1894.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

AN Umprella left at the city Hall can be had on application.

U. S. 5's at NUNN & McSonley's, 10

LOST a pocket cigar case containing money. Any one finding it and leaving it at this office will be liberally rewarded. NEW BUCKWHEAT, Mince Ment, Pearl Homing, and Jelly, just received at A. B. Barrington's, 78 Middle St.

DISTON'S MUSIC-Ordered promptly und furnished free of all po "The Fatal Wedding," only 40cts. J. WILLIE STALLINGS.

FI E Broad Creek Oysters at the door, 15 cts. per quart—select first class ones 20 cts. Henry Brown, adjoining Mace's drug store.

FOR Fall and Winter suits see F. M. CHADWICK, Tailor, 103 Middle St. New Samples just received. COCANUTS, grated, shredded or sliced

free if charge to purchasers, at New Bern Caudy Factory, 59 Middle St. HOUSE To Rent-No 124 Pollock St.

B. B. DAVENPORT. WHEN Boraxine is used according to directions, a third of the labor and the Samples free at J. F. Taylor's,

FRUITS, Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas and apples constantly on hand at New Berne Candy Factory, 59 Middle St. TRY Duffy's Bon Bons and Chocolate Creams, 59 Middle Street.

Gamp Palmor

Valuable Land for Rent in number of acres to suit parcies, or as a whole farm of 420 acres. Fine for truck or other farms.

Apply to MRS. V. HARRISON, Agent.

South Front St., op.). Hotel Chattawka.

CARPET SALE!

We now offer the trade some of the best values in CARPETS that have ever been shown in the State.

One yard wide, in home made Rag Carpets, at 15c. Better grade at 25c. Cotton Ingrain Carpets, 20 and 25c. Cotton Ingrain carpets better quality, for 30 and 35c.

4 wool, 2 ply Extra Super Ingrain car-pets at 40c.—Try to match them elsewhere for less than 50c. All wool, 2 ply Extra Super Ingrain

Carpets at 50c. All wool 3 ply Extra Super Ingrain

...TAPESTRIES...

An elegant line of beautiful patterns we will sell for the next few days at 45c. -worth 50 to 60c. Better grade in many elegant designs,

worth 75c, now selling for 65c. Now we come to the Line we

proud of: Stinson & Higgins, extra quality, 10 wire taps, at 70c .- worth 85 and 90c.

We do not like to sell these goods at such extremly low prices, but 5c. COTTON is forcing 5c. us to do many things this season, we did not want to do.

VELVET CARPETS

We invite your attention to our Velvet Carpets at 75c.

RUGS!

All sizes from 40c to \$3.75. Livoleums and Oil Cloths, Differ-

ent Widths. MATTINGS

A few pieces of handsome Cotton Warp, reduced from 30g to 20c. Also our leader Seamless Mattings, can use both sides, 10g. per yd. Do not fail to get the benefit of this Respect.ully,

H. B. DUFFY.

D. F. JARVIS, Dry Goods, Shoes, Carpetings, Etc. 63 POLLOCK 81. We have Just Received a new supply

LADIES CLOAKS, Newest Styles and Perfect Fitting.

Assortment of Centemeri,

FOSTER'S AND BAIRRITZ
KID GLOVES

We offer some Blankets of Superior bargains in Blankets Quality. We call special attention to our Harris-burg Shoes for Ladies, Messes and Chil-dree. These shoes are of a very Superior Quality, beautiful styles and prices to suit all. We feel confident in saying

Best Shoes You can get for your Mone

DRESS GOODS till going for prices that surpr only sak that you give me a trial before you buy.

Local News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. W. M. Watson:-Notice. Umbrella at the city Hall. Nunn & McSorley:-U. S. 5's. Stevenson & Guion:-Sale of Land. Mrs. V. Harrison:-Land for Rent. A. & N. C. R. R: -Special Rates.

COTTON SALES. Wednesday, 139 Bales, 4.55 to 5.15 Market strong and improving.

The weather bureau predicts fair weathr to-day.

Polk Miller will be at the theatre Mon day night.

The senstorial canvassing board of his listrict will meet at the Craven county ourt house at noon Friday. One of the Messrs Harrisons, twin brothers, will preach at the Free Will Baptist church next Monday night, 19th,

inst at 7 p. m. Mr. T. H. Brand, representing the Sweedish Concert Co. is in the city in the

interest of making an engagement for New Berne sometime in December. There was an alarm of fire from box Berne's respected citizens from the North. Then Arrogance and pumpous Pride 53, in Reizensteinville, yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock. A small tenaut house occupied by colored people was partly

By request we republish this morning the article on the meeting of "The Blue and Gray" at the City Hall Tuesday night. It will be found on the fourt page.

The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold in Durham from Dec. 5th to 12th; the Baptist state convention holds its annual meeting in Charlotte from Dec. 6th, to 11th, The A. &. N. C. R. R. offers the

He For Wilmington! Those who take in the minstrels excursion on Friday morning can return either immediately after the performance Fri day night on the special train, or on the passenger train which leaves Wilmington Saturday noon.

Round trip only \$2.00. Nuon and Mc-

orley sell the tickets. Hotel Chattawka Arrivals. T. H. Best, N. C.; R. W. Wallace, Morehend; J. T. Jewett, Richmond; W. E. Jenkins, N. C.; F. W. Syanod, Richmond; E. Hymanson, Chicago; T. P. Robertson, Balto.; S. F. Linsley, North Haven; H. S. Mitchell, Norfolk; Henry Gaines, N. Y.; P. S. Dance, Richmond; T. H. Brand, Washington; J. H. Meyer,

Triplets in Wilmlugton.

St. Louis.

The wife of Wm. Spicer, colored, who resides on Eighth street, between Hanover and Campbell streets, gave birth to triplets on Saturday evening. Two of them are girls and one is a boy. All three of

A. & N. C. Change of Schedule.

A change of schedule goes into effect on

Goldsboro for New Berne at 7:30 p. m., an hour later than now.

at 3:30 p. m., instead of 3 o'clock as now and will arrive in Morehead at 6.01 instead behalf of the dead as well as the hving.

A sight to make all hearis grow sal;

The decorating was a graceful set and Yet, steadfast all, through courage rare,

Coming And Going. Mr. S. K. Eaton has left for the North

o purchase his holiday stock. Mr. O. H. Guion went up to Raleigh

Mr. P. H. Pelletier returned from Kinston fwhere he has Superior Court.

Sheriff F. W. Hargett came in from Raleigh en route to his home. Mr. J. M. Hines returned from Kinston Where he has been canvassing and collec-

ting for the JOURNAL. Mr. W. E. Clark went down to More

head on professional business Mr. W. T. Hill went down to Wilming-

ton partly in the interest of the New Berne Naval Reserves minstrel entertain ment there Friday night. Mr. George Wyman goes down this morning and all the rest of the company will go to-nor-

MARRIED.

Married, Wednesday Nov. 14th, at 8 m. at the residence of the bride. Mrs. Delia R. Coward of this city to Mr

Stephen Phillips of Baltimore, Rev. Bufus
Ford officiating.

Wednesday, Nov. 14th. at 9 p. m. Mr.
Jas B Duffy to Miss Loney Trenwith.
The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. P. Trenwith, father of the larget Rev. Bulbs Ford officiating.

Brown that the remarks were hard upon him Brown called him a—liar. Waters told be a support of the larget Rev. Bulbs Ford officiating. brinet Rev. Ruius Ford officiating.

Atlantic & North Carolina R. R. Co New Berne, N. C., Nov. 9, 1894. North Carolina Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church South, Convening in Durham, N. C. December 5th to 13th,

To Agents A. & N. C. R. Rd.:—
You will sell tickets to the above from your station to Goldsboro and return at Tariff No. 2. Tickets to be sold Dec. 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th, good to return until Dec. 15th inclusive.

vention in Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 6th to

8, L. D.L., C. P. A.

THE DEDICATION EXERCISES

Of The 15th, Conn. Volunteers Monument.

Held in the Court House-Admirable Addresses Good Feeling on Every Hand-The Monument Decoration in the Afternoon-The Floral Trib utes-The Connecticut Veterans Dec erate the Confederate Monument The Banquet at Night.

On account of a light shower which began just before the time of starting from thereon to begin Nov. 1st, 1894. Hotel Chattawka to the dedication of the he meeting and introduced the sprakers.

Rev. C. G. Vardell, paper of the New Berne Presbyter n church, opened the meeting with prayer. Col. Charles L. Legislatt Upham, President of the 15th Veterans at once. Association then made introductory remarks. He was followed by Capt. M. A Buttricks, 15 C. V., who made the opening address and then came the cading of the

Ther Hon. O. H. Platt, orator of the No tonger can their venera fide; day, delivered the oration, a fine one, and They fire the "Mone"! and lead the aforwards Major W. L. Palmer, a Federal First cavalier, then puritan. Veccian of New Berne, nade 'a brief address. He talked up for New Berne tike a And fill with rage each rampant side. Trojan, praising the city, the people, the Beliad "gardant" eyes no aze streets, the rivers; hunting, saiting and doubling with gibes, the courd rous crez other pleasure facilities, &c. He told the While prone to Mercy, Love and Pe-ce, visitors if they wanted to exchange the freezen North for a warmer climate in winter to come to New Berne.

When Maj. Palmer sat down, Mr. Berry arose and said Major Palmer was speaking. The vilest cohort Setan fact. but of the abundance of his heart, not from s lish interest, for he did not base lands to The does of war, O God! harl back!! self, houses, carriages or bours to rent or Nor let the works, by that wild pack usual reduced round trip rates to each other things to gain by their coming—he Of raging fiends, to shrees be torn,

Bryan being called for by the visitors in the properties and good, characteristic, warm-hearted, Will some characteristic warm-hearted. patriotic addresses, which were received with enthusuasm by the visitors, The speaking being over all united heartily in singing, "My Country, 'Tis of

Then the benediction was pronounced by Rev T. M. N. George, rector of the Episcopal church. We publish to-day in other columns Our dream of peace is rue by rent; the addresses of Cot. Upham and Capt.
M. A. Buttrick, and also the original ode

Note that the sections glare

On the conflict of the conflict of the sections glare. eatire. To-morrow we will give extracts While seething discord stars the air.

There was a layish supply of floral tributes from the ladies of the city which were presented on their behalf by M. Rebt. Hane sek, chairman of the Committee on Flowers. The time of the Committee on Flowers. The time of the Committee on Flowers. The time of the Committee of Flowers. tee on Flowers. The two most conspic-uous designs in the collection were a large And angry tathers, brothers, cons, cross of white and yellow chrysantheums Against each other turn their guas, from His Honor Mayor Wm. Ellis, and a From fierce and charge and forma large pillow of roses and other choice flowers with the United States flag formed In closed-up ranks, battallians re 1;

the children, as well as the mother, are getting along finely.—Wil. Messenger.

The atternion was bland and a Confederate veterans and a large number of private citizens visited the O'er wounded, down make gory track. cemeters and decorated the monument. Neath iron beel lov'd forms are crush'd. From the profusion of flowers, the Connecticut Veterans made beautiful selecthe A. & N. C. R. B. Sunday. Thereafter tions and marched with them to Cedar Loy'd ones at home no more to est. the regular passenger train will leave More-bead in the morning tea minutes earlier preciation for the courtesies in this direction than now and arrive in Goldsboro ten to that had been extended, Col. Uphan The murky air with sulphinous smaller. minutes earlier, the difference being main said, that out of such abundance it was but Haugs like a part over this fill stock. ained throughout the trip. On the return meet that they should use at least a por- And veils from sight the heav a should trip the schedule is the same as now.

The freight train instead of leaving New warriors as brave as those they had come so The living remnant scorns to yield. Berne as now at 2:30 p. m., will leave at 3 farlto honor, then at the word of computer the field; mand, the veterans advanced and placed Rent through and the sight they close at 8 o'clock instead of 8:25. It will leave the beautiful offering around the monu

Maj, Graham Daves responded on be-The freight to Morehead will leave here half of the Confederate Veterans and Con- And weary too fixe hunted stage federate soldiers in general thanking in All smoke-begrined, in three small

the scene an affecting one—more than one Ort times so wan, from meazer fare, on either side were moved almost to tears. They scarcely can their oraty do. This was the finale of the exercises. All Yet nobly bear themselves and true. then dispersed to their places of abode. A grand banquet with all that its name implies and attended by over a hundred was held at the Chattawka at night. The

speeches of the occassion were not simply a display of words—they were of such a character as made the occassion an intellectual as well as a bodity feast. This closed the pleasant intercourse of

the day which was greatly enjoyed by our people, and we believe, by the visitors While scatter d wide through our likewise. The majority of the visitors land. leave for their homes today—leaving only pleasant memories behind, and we hope carrying none but delightful recollections

SHOOTING AFFRAY AT KINSTON.

Chas. H. Brown, Attorney of That Town Shot by Geo. Waters-The Wound May be Fatal.

In an argument before a jury in Lenoir county Superior court *yesterd*y morning Mr. Chas, H. Brown of Kinston used lan-

him Brown called him a—liar. Waters retorted by calling Brown a liar if be said After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Cupt. Hill, brother-in-law of the groom which will be their home. We extend congratula-

> called out to Brown that he would shoot Of equal daring plack and nerve, if Brown struck and after he was knocked With each a cherish'd aim to serve, At honor's beek, at duy's call The ball went into Brown's throat piercing the wind pipe. It had not been they fought and bled, their lives laid recovered at last accounts because the down,

seriousness of the wound prevented an Nor sought, nor thought, to win reno

Waters was taken before magistrates Levi J. Moore and Elijah Loftin for a Levi J. Moore and Elijah Loftin for a And friend greet friend, in friendship for

At a later hour last night we learn by wire the result of the trial. Mr. Waters was placed under a five hundred dollar bond. The telegram also held out that lare was still hopes of Mr. Brown's re-

LATEST FROM WASHINGTO'S.

The Call for Fifty Millions in Bon 4s Issued-Prominent Democrats Favor the Immediate Call of a Special Session of the N. C. Legislature to Elect a Democratic Successor to Vance-It

Special to JOURNAL 1 WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14. date of February 1st, 1894, but interest

The conference of prominent Democra's 15th Coanecticut Vo'un'eers monument the lere, among whom are Ransone, Harris county regiments organized by our State. and Gorman, may result in a call for an The result was, a local pride and interest equive series were held in the court house in-extra session of the North Carolina legis-stead of in the North Carolina legis-stead of in the North Carolina legis-not found in regiments whose members stead of in the North Carolina legis-lature to elect a Democratic Senator to came from widely separated localities. Its townsman, Mr. R. Berry was chairman of represent North Caroline in the United in its were filled by a superior body of States Senate in Vance's place. There is precedent for such action on

THE "BLUE" AND THE "GRAY," original poem, "The Blue and the Grey" by the nether hell is big with Fate the author, Mr. R. berry, one of New And brings forth Fary, Rancor, Hate; A vandal horde, for got or God,

IN VOCATION.

he was speaking disjoierestedly.

Gen'l, C. A. Buttle and Mr. Jus. A. Let thy some effect hid them hence, With eager class and hourd mass, Envenomed langs and dropping jaws, With flerces rush they come spell mell, Their brazen throads give trenzied vell, Their thews of steel resis less sweep, And horrers thrill! and many weep.

from the oration by Senator Pratt. Its length prevents our publishing it in full.

And Summer's is the signar gun;

of immertelles in the centre.

The afternoon was beautiful and both By seried lines in ceach they fall. From shricking shell and his ing ball

again, With blood and fire, all pains disdain; With battle flags all shot to cags.

II. Some go to rest, by comrades borne, In coffin drap'd with bashers tora, With muffled drams with solemn treat And mournful march to beir last be i; Reversed arms; the usual "round;" The voltey fired, they leave the ground The last sad rites at set of sun

While scatter d wide through our South sand,

On fallow field, in fetid fen In piney waste and mountain glen, Neath moss maped trees in sylvan dell Are countless graves where many feel; While soughing breezes - gh o'er chem, And humming bees sing requient.

III. The "unknown dead," in trenches deep, In countless heaps together sleep; No mark, no stone, nor coffin's plate, Gives ought of age, or name, or date.
O! woe!! on woe!!! and widow's wait. When friends and kinsuren tuns, assail, Some mothers mourn a thissing som Whose manhood, yet, has scarce begun; Food wives await a husband's clasp, Who e form hes in the trench's g Our Father's eye has seen them fall, From sabre's sireke, or minute all; Trust Him, to smo th your hear pathway To meet them all on His great day.

Of kindred blood the "Blue" and Gray, Before the blow was delivered Waters Who fought and struggled in the tray, They risk'd their lives, their fortunes, all; tract

immediate search.

Mr. Brown is in critical condition but the wound is not necessarily fatal. We understood that the physicians say if he can live six days without eating or drinking his chances for recovery will be conditionable to the conditional state of the condition but t

O'er all our country grand and vast. EPILOGUE.

A prosp*rous era has begun, Wrought out by battles, lost and won, And North and South, progressing fact Shall class the hand as friends, at last.

DEDICATION ADDRESES.

Upham and Opening Address by Capt. Buttricks at the Conceticut Monument Exercises.

Hon. John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the monument, the gift of our beloved com-Treasury, has issued a call for bonds to monwealth, and for a brief period to rethe amount of \$50,000,000 to bear the call the incidents and associations of us as only common privations and com-

whom we are here to honor,

Here we chose to place our memorial, for the reason that this locality is indelibly impressed upon our memories. Here in the summer and fall of 1864, we faced and longht a foe more terrible than any armed with muskets, whose attacks could not be anticipated, but whose assaults were borne with quiet endurance. How severely the regiment suffered the death roll will disclose. Near by was the lar-gest loss in action of any battle in which we fought. In yonder quiet cemetary lie many of our comrades. To-day with appropriate coremony we dedicate this monument to all dead comrades lie where they may. Our State by its action has shown its appreciation of their loyalty. We can Our goods are testily to their many virtues, their cour age, the r heroism,

not lose sight of the principal object of aur vi-it to this city. As is well known, we come here to declicate a monument to

in the squiet National Cemetery. These comrades left their homes, their filled with what we believed to be a holy patriotic purpose, they believed, as we bethe days of 1862, was not to be misunder- AND SELL TO stood, or listened to without respons-This call was responded to, and they, with us, entered into the service of the Government, actuated by the one purpose of sustaining the government, in its efforts to preserve a united Union of States.

all dangers. We escaped the deadty rifle ball, the shricking, bursting shell, the ed as victims, nearly one hundred of ou tapse of time will ever suffice, to cause us to lorget that terrible experience, of Sept. Oct. and Nov. 1864.

Do you recall that morning in Septem Sergeant Rogers of Co. B. and we were called upon to mourn him as dead? Do rvaled the entire camp, when days tiver, it was conernly known that he Neath the wild waves neath plains of had gilen as the dist victim of yellow fever? and that no farther attempts would Fever, was epidemic in New Bernel De were seriously considering the problem. of what the luture might have in store And when day after day, comrade after contracte, was taken from his quarters, to When war, dread Motoch, hast's to kill, day, comrade after comrade, was borne to And unmark'd graves, with diad to fill. The burial place, to the ausic of muffled the burial place, to the ausic of muffled drums, followed by serious, anxious mouraing comrades? Do you remember all this? Will we ever forget those dreadful

(Continued on page 4th.)

Ministrelsy Given In Its True and Original Form. This well-known and popular minstrel

the tre to-night. Read the following ex-Richard's and Pringle's Georgia Min-stress closed the theatrical season for the summer last evening with an old fashioned minstrel entertainment. Enthusiastic auditors showed their appreciation by recalling everything, and tried vainly to make Billy Kersands give the entire show.

been the best genuine negro minstrel on the stage, and he was in good form last night. The Cresent Quartet, with the remarkable bass of C. A. Walker, sung well, and the remainder of the program was very fine.—Spokane, (Wash.,) Review, June 17, 1894.

Senis are now on sale at Nunn & Mo-Sorleys. Prices 75c, and 50c. No extra charge for reserved seats. No general ad-mission price.

-WE ARE-

Kept Introductory Remarks of Col.

COL. CHAS, L. UPHAM'S ADDRESS. Comrades and Friends;-We are gathered here to-day to dedicate to the memory of our former comrades this those years now long past, which bound mon dangers can bind men together.

The 15th regiment was one of the first men, and today, as we stand on familiar ground, how tender memories are revived the call of the extra session of the State of choice spirits, our associates and tent Legislature may be issued by Gov. Carr mates, whose absence we mourn and

CAPT. M. A BUTTRICK'S ADDRESS.

Comrades, Friends, and Fellow Citizens: It is with feelings of unalloyed satisfaction, that a few of those win composed the 15th, Regiment Conv. Vols. are per mitted to revisit this pleasant City of New Berne, a city the recollections of which, will have a place in our memory, as long is memory itself shall exist; a city, where a the days of long ago, we experienced many days of pleasure, as well as many many days of sorrow and sadness, but whole it is a satisfaction, and a pleasure, to walk once more through the pleasant streets of this beautiful southern city, and its interesting surroundings, yet we must the memory of those of our comrades who, less fortunate than we, were not perunitied to return to their northern homes but whose remains are resting from all trouble, and strife, from all ton, and care

families, their friends, as we left them. lieved, that the call to duty, as heard in And when in August, 1862, the 15th

Regt. left New Haven, Conn. to perform their part in the war, then in full operaoone were more confident, none were more active, none more enthusiastic, than these am n e l comrades who to-day, sistered soil. We, my comrades, passed safe'y through

various diseases incident to comp life; and we escaped that terrible scourge, the Yellow Fever, that dread visitant, who claimcontrades, who since the autumn of 1864 rive quietly reposed in their burial places at New Berne. Thirty years have passed. oa, and I, my committee, have grown older, and are now fast passing the decline of life, and in a few years more, we too, will be numbered with those "who

ser, when the light of life went out from you recall that feeling of anxiety, that be made to concent the fact that Yellow you recall those little gatherings in the carracks, and on the parade ground, where the situation was gravely discussed, how anxious, thow thoughtful, the whole regiment had become, they, who previous y had been so careless, and unconcerned the regimental hospital, and, day after Regiments have met opposing regiments

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were, but to-day are not? But no No one ever can get enough of ou Top Quality

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