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To the Creditors of Potitioner, who
has been adjudicated a Bankrupt:

has been adjudicated a Bankruph:

Take notice that a meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of L.

J. Moore, Referee, in New Bern, N. C., at 12 M, on the 2nd day of January 1980, at which time the creditors may attend. examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come

before the meeting.
L. J. MOORE, Referee in Bankrup New Bern, N. C. Dec. 19th 1809.

Special Sale, Chinaware.

We put on sale Thursday morning at 8 o'clock 640 pienes find decorated chinaware, consisting of cups and saucers, fancy plates, saind dishes, turkey dishes, pitchers, spoon holders, teapet stands, berry bowls, large covered dishes platters, toothpick holders, desert plates etc., each piece worth from 15 to 50c, your choice while they last 10 cepts.

G. A. Barroot.

A nice line of boxed extracts, tofiet waters and fanny bottles, boxed station ary, fountain pens, shaving mugs, silver, pearl and aluminum cases for thermometers, at Duffy's drug store.

Space the brush and spoil the testin a good tooth brush for 10s, this best for 25c. We have reduced the price of our 35c and 50c brushes to 25c while they leat. Bradham's Pharmacy.

Celery Headanhs Powders will our your bendache. Give them a trial. The are made and sold at David Prescription

I have just prestred a bunfilled line of other Cloaks and Gulforpa sale will be 20 years here. Husperfully, J. T. Bur-

or was on some distance treating friends. He at once asspected a certain magro and went in search of a J. P., and secured a warrant and certain the magro sefore the J. P. and I underestand the regre and Barley corn man comprosised. Somebody's Barley corn left at ign. If half I have heard is true; acci-

lends will happen in the best of familie-cut none and to happen after they leave New Bern. Let it alone old men and roung men and it will let you alone, tive mhat you spend for whiskey to the poor, and the poor will be batter fed and

elothed.

E. W. Armstrong and Miss Mary Baxter of New Bern is visiting relativeand friends at Stonewall and Bayboro.

At last she has come. The steamer
Guide of the Bay River and New Bern
line reached Vandemers on the 26th of
December. We hoped she would reach
us on the 25th, so we could call it a Xunatrust, however we will call it so. Now
too measults does can be excussed we tos mesquito fleet can be excused we tope, so we can have prompt, quick and tafe transportation. Now for goods. Mr. Z. Swindell of Stonewall relead

Art, Z. Sylndell of Stonewall France from one vine 228 Gourds, how will that do for a crop of gourds. He is one of our most successful farmers but did not put his entire crop in gourds.

NEARBY AFFAIRS.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 50 degrees, the minimum 19 degrees

Quiet Home Wedding.

In the presence of the family and sw friends, Mr. J. E. Borden of Jackson few friends, Mr. J. E. Borden of Jackson ville, Fls., was married to Miss Maris J. Kehoe the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kehee of this city, at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. Father George perferming the ceremony.

The marriage was at the home of the bride and the parior was prettily decorated with evergreens, the room was darkened and lighted with candles.

The presents were numerous, hand-

The presents were numerous, handsome and useful. Mr. and Mrs. Borden
left by the A. C. L. for Jacksonville, Fla
their future home.

Mr. Borden is engaged in the sawmill
business in Flerida, being the superintendent of a mill. He formerly lived
in this city and is well and favorably
known.

HOLIDAY TRAVELLERS.

Mr. F. P. Roonce of Trenton N.

Mr. W. A. Saiter returned to Charles-on, S. C. yesterday morning.

Mr. H. Sperling of Baltimore arrived here last night, and is the guest of Mr. William Sulinn.

Mr. T. C. Whitaker of Trenton, Con-ressman C. R. Thomas' private secre-ary, is in the city. Mrs. W. If Franchs and children, laft esterday moreling, returning to their ome at Bioblands.

tant question, and that his manifested itself in works, Prof. J A Holmes sees the importance of this matter, and has accured the co-operation of the United States Fish Commission towards the surveying and mapping on of the syster grounds of the State W also note that at a recent, trip of ou the past few mouths, and to arrange for the re-stocking of these waters, etc Now this is all very laudable and we appreciate this interest. Captain Smith o the Fishhawk and all his officers are ver admirable gentlemen, and are well quali-fied for this acientific work in which they are engaged, but in our opinion the great amount of money which this work will cost could be much more advantageously expended. The steamer Fish hawk is a vessel carrying a complement of about ten officers and about 40 nes, and the cost of this equipment for -say six months service in this work

will amount to many thousands of dol-There is no question as to the came of the loss of our cysters. The terrible storm in August just smothered them up, and destroyed them. Any practica cysterman will tell you this, and all of m agree as to this fact. Now what shall be done, is the important question.

Pardon us if we go back a few months
Last January during the session of the

State Legislature a few gentlemen in
terested in this subject met in Raleigh We conferred together as to what was best to be done, and what to ask of our cest to be done, and what to ank of our teglalators. We had a meeting with the joint committee on Shell Fish, and gave them our views, and the benefit of our experience etc. We were led to believe that our wishes should be considered and it was anggested that we should return that our wishes should be considered and it was anggested that we should return home, and get up a bill and send it up to the committee. Mr. J. H. Potter of Beaafort, representing the camera, mot the writer (who represented the Raw Trade) and together with M. DeW; Stevanson, Esq. we spent a day in getting up and perfacting a bill which we thought would cover all points, and would be to the best interests of all concerned. Mr. Stevanson and the writer spent another day with the stenographer gaiting the bill in shape to be presented to the Legislature. The bill was forwarded to a prominent member of the House S sell. Pish committed,—and was never heard from again. We were all Democrate before a Democratic Legislature, and we confidentially expected some consideration at its hands. In our bill we provided for the purpolucion of the syster, and we made many other suggestions which we believed to be important but in the bill which was passed nous of them were confidential.

We provided that after the expenses of the first Oyster Commission were paid (which to our bill, would not have been half what the present bill makes it), all orness should be used in stocking Pamillo bound with shells (to catch the space) which can be obtained during the anomary search at all it spents. At this time syster leads on the cost of the registy specially the shell will work changly, and the cost of the registy specially the shell of the cost of the registy specially the shell of the cost of the registy specially specially the shell of the cost of the registy specially specially the shell of the cost of the registy specially specially the shell of the cost of the registy specially specially the shell of the cost of the registy specially specially and the cost of the registy specially specially the shell of the cost of the registy specially specially the shell of the cost of the registy specially specially and the cost of the registy specially specially and the cost of the registy specially specially and the cost of the registy of the s

ifferent markets. At least one thousand loats of all sizes would have been used in the business, which would have imployed several bundred thousand dolars of capital, and the trade of Eastern forth Carolina would have been vastly treater than ever before known. Surely attrests of this character are worthy of

managed wheely.

As it is now, there is virtually no care or management. It is simply a "go as you please" business. The only thing which is managed is—the collection of tax. The law says that the oyster shall be lospected, but the juspiction is a farce. There is no inspection Many ousands of bushels of small oysters are aught and carried to markets, which shels of shells are also mixed with the vaters. All of these should be returnd to the bottoms where and when ught, to grow and catch spawn for stare years. The law says that the ove-

The Chief Shell Fish Commissiowever does not fall to put in his bil for his pay, and thinks that his salary hould be three times as much as he getand his deputies are no less modest. The steamer "Lillie" is kept in Commission at heavy expense to the State, and her services are of no practical bene

r shall be inspected where caught, but

his is not done in one single instance

The tongers "cuss" about dredge a besuse they are destroying the oysters and he dredgers are just as good at cussing about what the tongers are doing, an there is lots of truth on both sides.

Now lying before our office, is a sloop loaded with dredge t cystere which are lear at 10c per bushel, because morthan one half of the bulk is dead shells, trash and small oysters. Last week two oats loaded with tonged stock were in his market, and if the small understant oysters had been uplied out and return ed to the bottoms where caught, those same oysters one year from now would have loaded these two boats four times Our kind hearted inspectors eyes are closed and nothing is done. When the oystermen are remonstrated with they acknowledge it is all wrong, and that this kind of work will soon wind up the supply, but their excuse is "If we do not

atch them, some one clas will " The whole matter has a very discour sging outlook to us. Our legislators do nothing but make places and fill them with their political friends, without regard as to whether these parties are palified by experience for the position or not, and the oystermen look only to present gain. Can nothing be done which will be practical and permanent in its influence for the future good of

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THE MODERN MOTHER. proved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a genile remedy, than by any other Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true temrdy, Syrup of Figs, is man ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

Hon. C. R. Thomas Interviewed. "Way back in the 80's the government established a splendid around at Fayettoville, in my State," observed Representative Charles R. Thomas, a new member from New Bern, N. O., yesterday. "In those times the Fayetteville Araunal was one of the best in the country, and ranked in importance with the arounals at Watervillet and Springfield. This continued down to the time of the civil war, during which it was captured by the Confederates, used by them fin awhite, and then full into the bands of the Federals, who used it as a storage "Way back in the 80's the governme he Federals, who used it as a storag-tremal. Not long after the peace of Ap-pomatoz, the arrenal was entirely abol-

"This historic locality should be made the alte of a new and improved struc-ture," added Mr. Thomas. "There are good reasons for such action. The south

Wantrion to Gellysburg.

ching, unless, possibly, he apoke with reference to the losses in comparison with the total number of men engaged. At the battle of Austerlitz, December men and the killed and wounded of the allies numbered more than three thousand. The Franch at Wagram, in 1809, loat 18,000, although in that battle they took 20,000 Austrians prisoners. At the Moscova on the retreat from Moscow they lost 30,000. At the great battle of Leipsic, in 1818, a three days' battle, the French losses were 65,000. More than 40,000 of the French perished on the field alteration 80.8 0 men, perished on the

field, altogether 80,0 0 men perishing o At Waterloo the British lost 6,982, the French 29,850. The total losses of the allied armies there were 4,260 killed and 14,589 wounded, besides 4,281 missing. At Plevan between 18,000 and 20,000 Russians were killed and wounded, the Furkish loss being about 5000 less than the Russian. About 16,000 men were tilled on both sides. In the war be won Germany and Austria in 1866 the Prusslans lost 9178 and the Austrian

4 814 at Koniggratz. In the Fronce-Prussian war the Germans at Weissenburg-Worth lost 19,914 and the French 5000 in killed and wounied, besides which the French lost 85, 000 prisoners. At Vionville-Mars in Tour the Germans lost 15,799, or 22 per cent. of their army, the French loss being equally great. The Germans at Colomby Youllly lost 4907, and at Spickern 4871. At Gravelotte the German loss, according o a German authority, was 20,173. another authority puts it at 25,000, and

he French loss at 19,000. At Sedan the ermans lost 8931. In our civil war the aggregate losse the battle of Stone's River were 18,-M7 on the Union side and 10,966 on the infederate side. The Union killed were 1780 and the Confederate 1204. At Anletam the Union killed numbered 2108, the wounded 9549. At Fredricksburg 1994 Union men were killed and 596 Confederate, the wounded numbering 500 on the Union side and 4068 on the Confederate. The total losses at this bittle were 13, 633 for the North and 5315 for the South. In the two-days bittle of Shiloh the Northern dead numbered 1754, the Southern 1728; the orthern wounded 8408, and the Southern 8012. At Gaines' Mill the North's

aggregate loss was 6887, and the South's 8751. Chicamauga's two days' battle resulted in dead, 1856; wounded, 9749 on the Union side, and 2819 used and 14,674 wounded on the side of the Confederates At Gettysburg the Union losses in killed we e 3070, wounded 14,497, and the Conderates, 2592 dead, 18,763 wounded. hancellorsville, Union dead, 1606; rounded, 9765, Confederate, 1665 and 1081 respectively.

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