LOCAL NEWS.

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A horse was killed by the eastern bound train between Goldsboro and La Grange yesterday evening.

The JOURNAL agent is under obliga-Beaufort Telephone for courtesies in the matter. shown while in Beaufort.

The driver of the hose horse for the New Berne engine wants us to chronicle the fact that when the horse came to his charge he weighed 1250 pounds, and now weighs 1360.

We learn from passengers on the signs of a bloody affray at Falling Creek | the Atlantic road: station. A negro was lying on the side of the road weltering in blood, and appeared to have been stabbed in several

The Tiger Lily came in from Hyde on Sunday evening bringing the following list of passengers: Dr. Mann, Dr. P. H. Simmons, Misses Mary and Carrie and Jennie Simmons, Mr. W. G. Murray and wife, Miss Maggie Murray and Mr. E. N. Spencer. Dr. and the Misses Simmons are on a pleasure trip to Morehead.

There will be a Union Meeting of the Free Will Baptist Church at Kit Swamp in Craven county, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sunday in Luky and distribution. There will be a Union Meeting of the day before the 5th Sunday in July; and a similar meeting at Bachelor's Creek Chart and Compass. in same county at same time. We learn from Elder Hearne that although these meetings are held in the same county they are of different circuits.

The Rain in Hyde.

In talking with Dr. Simmons of Fairfield, Hyde county, we learn that the heavy rains on Friday and Saturday last flooded a large portion of his county. He was apprehensive of some damage to crops, but at the time he left it was too early to speak with any certainty.

Your Name in Print.

Misses Corinne and Mary Hatch Warm Springs in Madison county, N. C. Mrs. W. J. Street of Kinston, is visit-

ing relatives in the city. The old Southerner war horse, Dossey

night.

Col. Jno D. Whitford returned from Raleigh last night.

Mr. Jacob F. Parrott of Lenoir passed down to Morehead last night on the war path.

Clean Cotton.

We gave some time ago some extracts from an article prepared by Edward Atkinson showing how much the South could save by careful ginning of cotton. The article is attracting attention and we have a letter from Mr. John Pearce of Polloksville, who wishes to adopt the suggestion if he can get more for his cotton. We think it can be proved that cotton buyers have heretofore offered a premium for dirt, for the difference in prices of clean and dirty cotton would not equal the extra weight made by the dirt. We hope a new era has dawned and that careful handling will receive its recompense.

Mayor's Court.

Moses Whitehurst was up for resisting an officer and sent to the Superior Court to Burrus & Co. for a hearing.

Miss Mollie O'Neal, an elegantly dressed, black-hat, white-feather, kidgloved lady from Five Points, was up for being drunk and cursing. The lady denied bitterly the charges but the evidence was convincing and so the Mayor said "\$10 and costs." The lady said she would go in jail before she would payand from the expression of Matthew Simmons' face (a witness for prosecution) he was evidently pleased to hear loading with lumber at the Foster this decision. She finally paid \$5.

The Graded School fund had run up Monday Jewelry. Alex Miller having captured \$180 since

this evening, and on Friday night then one had seen a man perfectly thoroughly acquainted with it and can another meeting of the EDUCATIONAL black on one side of his face, from a always give a reason for the faith that ASSOCIATION will be had, and after point on his forehead to his chin. This is in them. A sailor would be pro-

Troubles in James City.

For some time past there has been

The Midland Rent.

On inquiring from the Secretary and Treasurer of the A. & N. C. R. R., we learn that the \$20,000 lease money due from the Midland road on July 1st has not yet been paid. As a matter of interest to our readers we quote section down train last night that there were 16 of the Lease made to the Midland by

> Sixteenth, It is further agreed that if the party of the second part shall make default in the payment of the sums of money they have agreed to pay as rent-al semi-annually hereafter for thirty days or more, after the same shall become due and payable, or if it shall make default in the payment of any part thereof, or if it shall fail to keep on deposit such sums of money or equivalent in bonds as it has herein covenan ted to do, then the party of the first part upon giving at least thirty days notice to the party of the second part, shall have the right, should the party of the second part still remain in default, to dispose of and apply the said deposits to any un-

The remarks of Rev. Mr. Eason, in the report of his sermon, are very suggestive. Judged by the standard set up is it not a fact that New Berne and other cities in the land might be ranked as heathen or infidel cities? We suppose not over one-fourth of the population of the city are nominal christians, and it would probably be a rash statement to say that even one-tenth of the church members consult their Bibles as the sailor does his compass and chart. The christians of the country generally carry out Mr. Eason's simile literally and not in the sense intended by him. They Harrison left yesterday morning for the regard themselves as sailors voyaging to a foreign land, and recognize the Bible as the chart and compass—and like the body of the ship's crew who leave the reckoning of course and distance to Battle, accompanied by his family, the captain, so they lost the Bible and map out for them the rocks and breakers and to guide them safely into harbor. Mr. Eason's sermon, of which the report is very imperfect, was an exceeding sensible and practical one and was calculated to do much good.

River and Marine.

The following arrived on Sunday ted States. evening:

The schooner Cora, Capt. Jones, from Swan Quarter with corn consigned to Burrus & Co.

The schooner Martha, Capt. Patrick, from Washington, corn consigned to Burrus & Co.

The schooner M. Carrie. Gibbs, master, from Wysocking with corn consigned to Burrus & Co.

The sloop Elsey, M. White, master, from Newbraska with corn consigned to Burrus & Co.

The schooner S. Francis, Ben Donglass, master, corn consigned to Burrus & Co.

The schooner Cobb, Capt. Ben Payne, from Newbraska with corn consigned

The schooner Lucretia, Capt. Barna Peel, from Middleton with cargo of corn consigned to J. A. Meadows.

The schooner Ella Hill, Capt. Ben Hill, from Philadelphia, with cargo of coal consigned to Geo. Allen.

The schooner Melvin, Capt. Sabastin, from Philadelphia, with cargo of coal consigned to Elijah Ellis

The schooner Boston arrived on Sunday in ballast from Philadelphia and is wharf.

For the Journal.

to \$3,825 at the meeting on Wednesday | The day is generally a dull one at the last. It now runs \$4,000, Mr. "corner," but this being cool and pleasant, the Panel possessed an unusual the meeting. Mr. Miller deserves much amount of good spirit; and hilarity gave credit for the work he has done in the place to grum silence. Did you ever cause. Through his efforts \$2,525 of see a white red bird? was the question this money has been raised, and all know that set the ball in motion. Yes and that the money question is the touch- more'n that; I have seen tame wild stone of success in such undertakings. geese-yes and I've seen a dead live oak,

same color.

claimed that the Presiding Elder is a lost one hundred dollar bill was "top- lead us safely through all danger into little arbitrary and this church didn't icked" and it is wonderful how many the haven beyond. What a terrible propose to stand it. The regular time one hundred dollar bills have been lost blunder do we make if we fail to confor the Elder to preach was on the 2d just in the same way, but generally sult it at all times! Sunday and he failed to come then and turning out in a very different way, instead wanted to preach on the 4th owing probably to a want of musical cy of His Holly Spirit. Sunday. The Trustees objected and taste and talent on the paft of the findclosed the church, but the Elder with er or practicality of the loser-the away; for if I go not away, the Comhis friends broke in through a window weight of influence of the Panel is forter will not come unto you; but if I

> good deal of money if posted in the Ex- you into all truth." change rooms in New York-as they

The launching of the steamer Kinston was discussed and the weight of arguand cognaec on such occasions. One as that was to be her future element. Another thought the wine and brandy was to stay her stomach and prevent sea sickness, while another knew they were good in case of sickness and he himself took the stern ifor the bow when he broke his'n, but he said he meant to hold on to it to the "last and."

A new industry is to be introduced, one much needed which will furnish employment to a very deserving class of citizens. It is coloring meerchaum kingdom of heaven. eigar holders. The party furnishing a cigar holder with the requisite number of cigars, has the holder handsomely colored free of charge. The Panel furnishes the seats for the workmen and beg its matches from passers by.

No mechanic's lien law applies in this case, so the holder of the holders will promptly deliver the property without reference to race, color or previous condition of servitude, when "colored."

The Panel was surprised to hear that Jack Willis was preparing a marble slab for "Alexander," of course they could only think of "Alex" the Great and wondered when it was going over.

The question last on hand is what is the nationality of a person born in this country whose father and mother are both Irishmen-this was undecided at the wringing of the knock-off bell.

Who is Nominated.

The following printed list is handed us for publication.

WILSON, N. C. larly elected as delegates to the Congressional Convention of the Second District of North Carolina in Convention assembled did endorse and ratify the nomination of Hon. J. E. O'Hara, of Halifax county as the Candidate of the Republican Party to represent said District in the 48th Congress of the Uni-

R. S. Taylor of Edgecombe county Hilliard Knight Samuel Lawrence " John D. Grimsley " Greene Martin Murphy J. T. Sharp Wilson John W. Pope Northampton H. R. Deloach C. A. Scott Wayne Jonah Williams H. L. Grant W. Shepard J. H. Hannon Halifax Joh Howard W. H. Harrison J. J. Wood C. Faison Northampton " S. G. Newsom

Our Churches on Sunday. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Morning services conducted by the Pastor, Rev. F. W. Eason. Text from thous halt know hereafter." Psalms 48:14. "For this God is our God forever and ever; he will be our guide even into death.

There is a natural sentiment in every with this feeling there is an unutterable that we have no sin we deceive our longing for something purer and better n the future and unknown world.

A man in his native land, near his home, is well acquainted with the lay of the country and needs no guide; but in a strange land he is continually needas we are strangers and exiles in this country," "a home," we therefore need a guide to lead us into right paths.

The Lord is this guide, and his lead

ing is done principally in two ways: 1. By His WORD. "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul.'

"Thy word is a lamp unto my soul." These are days of terrible neglect of The Trustees of the Academy meet and I've seen a white blackberry, and God's word, and but few Christians are these we hope to be able to announce phenomenon had all the "remarkabili- nounced foolish who failed to constantthat the Graded School is a settled fact. ty" knocked out of it by discovering ly consult his chart while sailing over that the other side of his face was of the an unknown sea. We are out on an ocean, boundless and wide, tossed up-Should a man be allowed to marry his on a wild restless sea; around us are some discord in the A. M. E. Zion widow's sister? was negatived by one, dark waters and sunken rocks, and our Church in James City. Elder S. B. but he was free to admit he had known sea is bounded by the sullen Gulf stream Hunter is the local pastor and Rev. H. a man to marry his brother's daughter called Death. Our chart and compass himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven. Strong hold on your writer's farm

2. God guides his people by the agen-

"It is expedient for you that I go and now holds the fort. This is the against the use of such bits of currency. depart, I will send him unto you. And tale as told to us, and we learn that | Can a man lose what he does not he, when he is come, will convict the how it will work with the people. Some tions to Messrs. Chadwick & Potter of there is considerable feeling manifested have? This was debated earnestly and world in respect of sin, and of rightwe might say (but think we won't) eousness and of judgment." "When tions here now. learnedly. The opinion would save a the spirit of truth is come he will guide

This promise is as much fulfilled now doubtless have for those who entertain as in the days of the Apostles. The spirit comforts, sanctifies, teaches and guides us into all holiness. It never leaves the Christian and when once it ment was against the waste of good has made its abiding place in man's things in breaking the bottles of wine heart, it is impossible for him to become a castaway. Not only are its everlastthought water much more appropriate ing arms under the Christian throughout life, but it follows him into the grave and in the resurrection raises his body to a new life.

The speaker closed by inviting those who were without the Ark to accept the was hardly ever well. But all agreed it Lord for their guide, His word as their a good joke on the landsman who mis. compass, and the Holy Spirit as their comforter through life.

> ST. CYPAIAN CHURCH, P. E. (COLORED). Services by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cassey. Text. Mat. 5: 20. "For I say unto you except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees ye shall in no case enter into the

The religion of Christ is positive; there s no neutral or negative ground. Inaction is positive evil and proceeds either from cowardice, indifference or opposition. The Pharisees were the representative religionists among the chosen people of God, and it was perhaps with surprise that the multitude heard this authorative declaration of Christ. But the divine Teacher explained the spiritual nature of the Ten Commandments and made them understand that while the external observances might under some circumstances be easy, yet when applied in their spiritual signification, the most strict and perfect

Pharisee would be condemned. We must do right to get to Heaven. We may attend church ever so regularly; we may be always praying; we may give liberally to the church but the heart must be washed with the blood of God. Faith brings us to Holy Baptism ber in the county, so I hear. We the undersigned members regu- and by this door we enter the church of Christ, the Lord's vineyard. In this vineyard the Holy Spirit will bring forth in as its blessed fruit, which is love, joy, peace, gentleness, goodness. charity-against such a bring forth this fruit there is no law. They have the righteousness of Christ for their wedding garment, and his blood washes away their sins.

CHRIST CHURCH P. E.

Seventh Sunday after Trinity. Sernon by the Rector from the Text 4th verse of 18th chapter of St. Matthew. Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

The discourse was directed to an explanation of the Humility, taught in the lext, and in many other instances in the course of the life of our Saviour when on earth, culminating in that crowning act of washing the Disciples feet, which St. Peter was informed "what I do thou knowest not now, but

The church keeps the same teachings before her children now. In her servi ces among the earliest sentences are one's heart which whispers that this these: "Enter not into judgment with world is not our home, but that we are thy servant oh Lord for in thy sight shall only sojourners in a strange land; and no man living be justified." ' If we say selves and the truth is not in us" and following this is the general confession. that, "we have erred and strayed from thy ways like lost sheep" offended against thy Holy Laws and that there is no health in us and in the approach to ing a leader to conduct him safely. So the Holy Sacrament of the Lords Supper after "acknowleding and "bewailing world, and are looking for a "better our manifold sins and wickedness" we are taught to say "we do not presume to come to this thy Holy Table trusting in any merits of our own" and remembering the deep and feeiing confession of the canaanitish woman we say "we are not worthy to eat of the crums that fall from thy Table."

The lack of Humility is one of the great evils of our day. It produces discord in the church, and is a fruitful cause of the want of confidence between men in the world, each thinking himself better than the other as the Pharisee did in the parable. Forgetting that it is written that whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased and whosoever humbleth himself shall be exalted, and the lesson in the words of the Text.

Whosoever, therefore, shall humble himself as this little child, the same is Swansboro Items.

Plenty of fish and clams.

Mr. Sol. Gornto wishes it understood

Monday in August, but I don't know

Rev. Asa Sydbury, a Baptist Minister for over forty years, died at his home a few days ago near Sneed's Ferry, at grain. We have made an increase of the advanced age of ninety years. He was perhaps the oldest minister in this county for years back.

The county is alive with candidates the nicest grain and made the best yields for all the offices. Hill King, Esq., Dr. were J. K. Noble, J. E. B. Noble, J. R. C. Thompson, Dr. E. W. Ward, C. S. Hewitt, J. W. Spicer, Esq., Col. S. B. Barnett Howard, Wm. A. Jones, P. S. Taylor, and, I suppose, a dozen others, are, so I hear, candidates for the Legislature. Hope some of them will get it. I reckon just as many are candidates for Register of Deeds, if not more. Among the most prominent is your retail licenses. It appears from humble servant-in his own eye, of this that a licenses is issued to course. The old Sheriff, E. Murrill, about every 100 men. The States will hold the fort, I reckon, as long as having the highest number of sahe wants to, for a better Sheriff no one loons are; California 8,658, Illinois ever saw anywhere; and Huggins will 11,524; Indiana 5,199; Iowa 4,318; hold his position, too, I reckon, as we cannot better ourselves by making a Massachusetts 7,179; Michigan 4,5change in the C. S. C.

We are having a revival which has 14,336; Pennsylvania 16,202; Wislasted six days and nights. On last Sunday there were between eight hundred and one thousand people present, the largest crowd I ever saw at a country church in this county, in fact in any county. Our circuit preacher, Rev. Mr. Warlick, was assisted by Revds. J. T. Kendal, of Brunswick Circuit, and Jos. Dixon of Carteret county. Mr. Kendal was our circuit preacher last year, and is one of the finest speakers and most correct reasoner for a young man I have ever had the pleasure of meeting here. He goes this week to Straits, Carteret county, to hold a protracted meeting there. Our preacher goes with him. We wish them success abundantly. About ten or fifteen joined the Church, some considerable professed faith in Christ, and quite a large number of penitents were the happy results of the meeting. Queen's Creek has, I think, Christ if we would be saved from sin. about sixty or seventy members, per-Without faith it is impossible to please haps more, but it has the largest num-

Pamlico Items.

Notwithstanding the wet, corn, rice and cotton looks well; but without a change the crop of cotton will be very

Messrs. Henry Lewis and Thos. Daniels succeeded in killing an old she bear and her cub yesterday. Bears are rather plentiful in this section to the destroyment of pork raising.

The Singing School folks both young and old had an excellent and enjoyable pic nic at Bayboro Saturday last. If one is allowed to judge by appearances there will be other business transacted before long.

Pamlico is wet, too much so for anything except crawfishes and frogs. I was informed this morning that Mr. Chas. Swan said after the rain ceased last Saturday evening he had to open his plantation gate to let the water out

Dr. Geo. S. Attmore who has been confined to his bed quite sick since last Friday, is better this morning. Dr. Kennedy is off to the Glen Alpines and that leaves a poor showing for the sick of this section, but the good health of the people remedies the evil.

Pink Hill (Lenoir Co.) Items.

Corn and cotton crops are looking exceedingly well, and are being watered freely by nice copious showers.

Old Mr. Slade Waters was buried Friday evening. He died on the 19th. He had been a county pauper for some

As your correspondent has just finished up his corn crop, he now expects to take a ramble in the neighborhood to look at the crops, etc.

Mr. Henderson Kinsey stayed with us a few nights ago on his way to visit sion down the river for the benefit of his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Murrill, in the Silver Cornet Band. Music and re-Onslow county. He gave us a brief account of his visit to Maryland, which cents charged for gentlemen, with a was very entertaining.

Death has again visited the house of our neighbor, Wm. A. Jones, on the evening of the 14th, and taken as its victim his little babe Zella May, aged 21 months. But a few weeks ago this sweet little babe was separated by death from her dear mother. She is now gone to look for her mother among the angels in heaven. The bereaved has our sympathies.

ing machine bought of J. W. Grainger worked splendidly, with the exception that he is not a candidate for any office, of the fan. Our not having learned to not even the office of matrimony, not- run it well may be the cause. It drops withstanding he is a young widower, so much grain over that it keeps a hand somewhat busy to carry back. The Our Convention comes off the first company will meet soon and make preparations for the agent to run it, We made very good time, threshed are for and some are against conven. 8,000 bushels grain in the township, about 1,800 of which was wheat. This township, which is small, but a few years ago made scarcely any small

caused him to neglect sending in the

report of wheat crops, etc. The thresh-

to the acre. Among those who raised Tyndal, A. G. Tyndal, J. R. Howard, and J. G. Erwin and Wm. B. Nunn. The Federal government last

year issued 174,752 licenses to liq-

uor dealers, of which 170,640 were

upwards of 500 bushels over last year.

I think your writer would be safe in

saying that it averaged twelve bushels

37. Missouri 6,430; New Jersey 6,325; New York 26,446; Ohio

relatively .- News and Observer: COMMERCIAL.

consin 4,986. The Southen States

have fewer, both absolutely and

NEW BERNE MARKET.

COTTON-None in market. No change

n quotations. Corn-\$1.02 in bulk; \$1.04 in sacks. TURPENTINE-Dull: dip \$2.50. But

ittle coming in. TAR—\$1.25 and \$1.50. BEESWAX-20c.

HONEY-60c. per gallon. COUNTRY BACON-Hams 18c.; sides 6c.; shoulders 15c. Lard 15c. BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 6c. SWEET POTATOES-50c. per bushel.

Eggs-10c. per dozen. Peanuts-\$2.50. per bushel. FODDER-\$1.50. Peaches-50c. per peck.

APPLES-50. per bushel. BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, July 22.-Oats steady; southern 65a68c · western 67a88c.: Pennsylvania 65a68c. visions firm; mess pork \$22.50a28.50. Bulk meats-shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 11a12ic. Bacon-- shoulders 12c.; clear rib sides 15tc. Hams 154a164c. Lard-refined 14c. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, Sla9ic. Sugar quiet; A soft 94c. Whisky steady at \$1.17.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Futures closed iull; sales 27,000 bales; July 12 78a12 74; August 12 73a12 74; September 12 50; October 11 94a11 95; November 11 77a 11 78; December 11 78a11 79; January 11 88a11 89; February 12 00; March 12 12 a12 14; April 12 24a12 26. Cotton quiet and seady; uplands 124;

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Orleans 13.

WILMINGTON, July 22.—Spirits tur-pentine firm at 44c. Rosin quiet at \$1.50 for strained, and \$1.60 for good strained. Tar firm at \$2.10. Cruide turpentine firm at \$1.75 for hard, \$3.00 for yellow dip and virgin.

CITY ITEMS.

Postponed.

The meeting of the EDUCATIONAL AS-SOCIATION is postponed from Tuesday night to Friday night July 28th. This is done to give the Committee on Organization time to draft suitable plan.

The members of the Association are requested to meet at Stanly Hall at 8 p. m. on Friday night.

GEO. ALLEN, President.

Brick for Sale.

I will keep constantly on hand at Manwell & Crabtree's lot in New Berne a lot of first class hand-made brick. For terms apply to James Manwell or to the undersigned

1 m. D C. SIMPSON.

Excursion.

The steamer Trent will leave her wharf to-night, at 8 p.m., on an excurfreshments will be on hand. Fifty lady. Tickets sold on Dock.

A. W. COOK. R. B. PROCTOR, CHAS. EDWARDS.

OFFICE OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP Co., NEWBERN, N. C., July 21, 1882. The steamer Shenandoah will sail for Elizabeth City on Tuesday the 25th inst. at 2 o'clock, p. m., instead of 4 p. m. a usual. After this trip she will re her regular trips as heretofore.

E. B. ROBERTS