THERE AND AND UNCERSOR.

TE DAILY JOUANAL & 24 column paper ty, at \$6.00 per AT, 83.00 for six month mat 20 cr THE NEW BERDY JOURNAL, a 26 shlur er, is published every Thursday at \$2.00 per

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THE JOURNAL.

I TANEW BERNE, N. C., MARCH 18, 1883. Entered at the Post office at New Berue, N (

VISIT THE SCHOOL.

No one has a right to oppose a good thing without just and reasonable grounds, and they can hardly ave "reasonable grounds" without taking the trouble to inform themselves in the matter.

The people of New Berne are soon to vote upon the question of taxation for the sapport of the Graded School, and in order to vote intelligently they should take the trouble to visit the school occasionally and and maintains a good graded school taxation. Again, parents oftentimes complain of the "modern systems;" because their children are not required to do just as they did

thirty or forty years ago, they conclude that the teacher is having an of all such we copy an article from "The Public School" which is to the point:

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ar or term, but as often as his to make a sagrifice of en money, for that which will the greatest benefit to his chil the gr roman who is alway in or finding fault with our present school

CHARLOTTE GRADED SCHOOLS.

We clip the item below from the Charlotte Journal concerning the

rial:

From the many complimentary notices we have seen of the Charlotte graded schools, we think that part of the "Old North State" must have been struck by an educational

gy and skill he always displays, and best organized schools in the State. Such a man is able to increase the lotte can hardly honor him too much. No city in the South can hope to prosper until she establishes

decide for themselves whether such and puts it under the supervision an institution should be kept up by of a good educator. Charlotte will find that her schools will draw better than her gold mines."

Improvements of Pastures

held at Burlington recently, the improvement of pastures was the subeasy time compared with the teach- ject of a paper read and a discusers of olden times. For the benefit sion following in which the statements and suggestions below appeared: Great benefit has been derived

from the changing of pasture into "Almost everywhere we find par- meadow and vice versa. There is ents grumbling about the schools no better treatment of run-down and the school-system, or the ineffi-ciency or injustice of the teachers. fertilizing and stocking again with In New Brunswick, where our free- grass. It is not advisable to school system is so recent, this is drain a reclaimed pasture until especially true. We have to listen the sod becomes well, established. to many lengthy discourses upon Needy pastures are best acclaimed what the teacher should be and do. by turning in sheep. Persistent The good old days, when no free mowing alone will destroy brakes, a diploma in the hands of the averschools were in existence, have bushes, golden-rod or thistle. Dry, age college graduate, It might not the purpose of advertising and selling, on the wave the bushes, golden and makes the best pastures. In a good pasture there should not Greek Latin, and Conic sections, commission, real estate in New Berne and in only twelve. What does my boy be many bushes or trees, only but it ought to certify that he has a the country adjoining. know now! Is he fitted to go into enough for shade. Evergreen trees ready acquaintance with the

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, March 17, 18 The Capital of the United States survived the Wiggins antastra, and is beginning to thaw he pulsations of spring. The desystem, and harping upon what lightful weather of the past week used to be, is protty sure to be the has been improved by the beau one who knows nothing of its work- monde which still lingers here, and

en alive with fas ble attired ladies who oscillate not like Byron's man "between a smile and tear" but like a woman between Graded Schools of that city. All a seal skin jacket and a parasol. The fourteenth street road and the that is said will apply with equal force to the city of New Berne. We have no gold mines, but we can substitute truck farms. The last number of the National The last number of the National Journal of Education, of Boston, one of the ablest and most influen-tial educational periodicals in America cotains the following editogravel lent such an attraction to motion on wheels that the more robust exercise of the saddle had been eschewed. But just as the easy graceful motion of the glide waltz part of the "Out the an educational have been struck by an educational wave. Last summer Prof. T. J. Mitchell, who has deservedly won the reputation of being one of the most successful superintendents in the West, was put in charge of the the West, was put in charge of the the achieve beast." At any rate with a brave beast." At any rate has given way to the saltatory kick-ing of the polka and racquet, there style, and who is so foolish as to the result is one of the largest and brace himself against the tidal wave or any other kind of a wave, unless perhaps it be a Saratoga wave wich value of every piece of ground in the city, and the citizens of Charwhat a "Saratoga wave" is, I will explain that it is the artificial frizzes worn on the brow of beauty.

The Star Bonte trial has received a new element of interest in the appearance of the witness stand of Ex Assistant Post Master General Brady. He got along very smoothy-ly in the hands of his own counsel, but he is now on the rack of cross At the annual meeting of the examination, and it is expected remont Dairymen's Association that he will have an opportunity to explain how he became a millionaire on a salary of about \$5,000 per year. The Civil Service Commission has secured rooms in the City Hall and will soon be ready to examine can-didates for Government offices. There will no doubt be many applicants for examination, and, while but few of these can immediately get Government positions, owing to Guaranteed. the limited number of vacancies, it has been suggested that a certificate of proficiency from this board may be of service to them in securing clerical work elsewhere. There is no reason why such a certificate should



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Chocolate Cream Drops,

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P. M. Hale's Publications.

The Timbers and Woods of North Carolina. 1 VOL., 12 MO., CLOTH. \$1.25. "The publication of such facts in a shape

had something to do; now they are grow in them. had something to do; now they are paid 'magnificent salaries,' and work only five hours a day.' 'I go to my store at eight in the morning, and work until nine or ten at night;' or, 'I get up'before daylight and slave upon my farm until sundown, and most of my money goes to pay enormous tax-bills to support the lazy teacher who has nothing to do but sit in a pleasent, comfortable school-room five hours a day." extra feed improves the cattle and Ah! how little he knows of, or un-derstands the terrible responsibil-ity, the mental and physical strain, member sows clover seed in the the heart-aches the lessons in self-control and patience compressed in a moderate dressing of commercial those few short hours! More act- fertilizers to each crop. unl living than comes to him in weeks! But he cannot understand this, and never will fully; yet our work as teachers will ever be in a elieu's creed was right; there is no

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No Such Word as Fail.

measure incomplete until we secure word as fail in the vocabulary of the co-operation and sympathy of the man who is bound to succed in the parents of our pupils. This is his undertakings. In this world of what we would try to impress upon ours there are men of men. We

sympathy. It will then pay the grant to oscillate to use some effort to seem in the transfer is used of the transfer is the sector to see one will increase in the sector is in

business! No; he knows simply are very injuries to pastures and branches taught in the higher in to their interest to place them in our arching." 'Teachers in those days ought never to be permitted to grades of the common schools.

Work is being pushed on the new pension building; it will be an immense structure,-a monument and a warning. A monument of the war, of a nations' gratitude, of the zeal and trickery of pension agents. It will be a warning to the people if the United States for all time to avoid it possible a war which costs in pensions at the the rate of \$100,-000,000 per anum.

Various other improvements are going on in different parts of the city, not as rapidly as in the day of Boss Shepherd, but what is lost in what we would try to impress upon all teachers and parents. The par-est should be in full sympathy with the teacher. However painstaking and con-scientions the teacher may be, yet he will, to a certain extent, fail un-less he have this co-operation and sympathy. It will then pay the teacher to use some effort to secure this. Ic will pay the parent to give

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1883.

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