# LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MISS HARRIETTE LANG—Spring open'g MISS KATE L. GARRAWAY—Sp'g open'g W. P. BALLANCE & Co.—Just received.

The crasy Englishman, Wm. White died in jail on Monday evening.
The M. E. Church Working Society

will meet at the residence of Mrs. A. B. 

Our "items" from "the counties doubled on us last night so that we had to cut short locals.

An important meeting of railroad officials was held in Raleigh yesterday. We hear that a scheme is on foot, which will develop in a few days, that will infuse new life into the old mullet road.

The complaint made by M. B. C. in Tuesday's issue against the railroad officials here in regard to publishing the time table correctly should have been year of her age. borne by the JOURNAL. We had reand appointed a new one.

George Credle says while he was in the cattle, goats and pigs of the knotty also says he saw magnificent farms surrounded with fortunes in poplar timber cut up into fence rails to keep out the knotty pigs, the eight head of cattle and the nine goats; including the "old Billy," and has returned to New Berne a no fence law man, in body, soul and breeches. He is without stint in his praise of the hospitality, intelligence and urbanity of the people; particularly of his friend Mr. Tutile. He also says the ladies are beautiful.

Hand Cut by a Saw. Mr. Rob. Mallett had his left hand badly lacerated with a saw at Riverdale yesterday. It is feared the hand will have to be amputated.

Your Name in Print.

Rev. F. W. Eason left yesterday for Durham to attend a Convention of Baptist ministers. He delivers an address during the meeting.

Col. J. W. Andrews left for his new

field of labor yesterday.

Mr. George Allen, Rev. L. C. Vass, and Misses Mamie Allen and Lucy Taliaferro are off to Greensboro attending the meeting of Presbytery.

Seiling Under Protest.

Constable Mason opened sale of Mid-land property yesterday to satisfy executions in his hands in favor of the employees of the road for unpaid wages, at twelve o'clock.

Whenever a car was put up for sale, Col. Andrews would object to the sale upon the ground that the property be-longed to the Midland Construction and Improvement Co. W. W. Clark, Esq., would put in un additional objection that the constable could not sell the property-rolling stock-of a road without selling the franchise, and citod the constable to several supreme court de-

"Gentlemen," says Mason, "I proceed to sell all the interest of the Midland Railway Co.

"You are not doing that; you are only selling the car; you are not selling the entire interest of the Co., and I tell you again, you can't sell the rolling ck of a road without selling the fran-

"And what in the h-I is the franchise," said a bystander.
"Something to eat," whispered anoth-

Having sold one passenger coach four box cars and one flat car, all of which were purchased by W. S. Wooten and E. H. Spencer; the constable proceeded to the warehouse and sold a large lot of showels, picks, broad axes,

"Gentlemen," said Mason, "I now of-fer you 175 pecks."

How many bushels is timt," in-

ng, "they are called ploke." "If you levied on pecky," said Mr. lark, "you can't sell picks."
But the Committee sold right on just

#### Kinston Items.

In Grace Church, Anniston, Alabama Puesday April 17th, at 10:80 a. m., Right Reverend C. T. Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee, officiating, Edward E. G. Roberts, of Newbern, N. C., to Kate Quintard Noble, daughter of Samuel

A further decline in New York futures on Tuesday, the market closing dull. Spots dropped one sixteenth. New Berne market held its own. Sales of one hundred and thirteen bales, 9.50 being the highest price paid.

NEW YORK MARKET, SPOT: Middling 10 3-16. Strict low middling 10. I ow middling 9 11-16 Morning. Noon. Evening

Noble, Esq., of Anniston, Ala.

Cotton Market.

Married

April, 10.10 10.08 10.12 10.17 10.33 10.33 July, 10.44 10.46 10.46

Passed from Life into Rest.

On Sunday the 15th inst., in this city, after a severe and lingering illness, at 4 o'clock p. m.. MAREL, daughter of Capt. Henry and Julia Hunt, in the 9th

Her sunny smile and gentle mien had ceived the corrected table but had not endeared her to all with whom she came made the proper changes. The Super-in contact. The golden cord of love intendent has remidied the other evil which so closely bound her to the hearts complained of by ousting the old janitor of her parents, kindred and friends has been severed and corroding sorrow now holds sway in those hearts where joy holds sway in those hearts where joy and happiness so recently reigned suppreme. A bright flower has been father of a black hair, black eye boy of South Creek he took an inventory of all and happiness so recently reigned suspecies; of the latter, upon a careful plucked, by the hand which planted it, valuation, he estimates to be worth before it had fully bloomed. Bereaved \$1.80; the cattle numbered eight, and sorrowing parents weep not for your \$1.80; the cattle numbered eight, and the goats, including one venerable loss of angelic Mark. she's gone to loss of angelic Mark. she's g bright realms eternal, where death's icy fingers will never more play among her sunny curls.

#### La Grange Items.

Simeon Wooten's brick machine is about ready for work.

John D. Walters commenced planting cotton last Monday. Weather rather unfavorable just now.

Mayor Grant of Goldsboro was in town Monday and paid a visit to the brick-yard. The intention is to make one million of bricks.

The penny collection at the Methodist Sunday School last Sunday amounted to 88 cents, à \$10 Confederate note, a counterfeit cent and three grains of corn.

Services at the Methodist church last Sunday and Sunday night, Rev. J. D. Carpenter, P. C., officiating. Text, Ecclinest tissue paper, "all the same." It clesiastics, 9 chap., 14th verse. The has all the improved attachments made on the remainder of this chapter.

#### Snow Hill Items.

Farmers are somewhat backward with their planting; few will begin planting cotton next week.

McD. Pate & Co. have nearly finished rebuilding their buggy and plow factory that was consumed by fire a short time

To this date only two assignments have been made, viz: that of John R. Dail & Son and Exum & Potter, the latter occuring a short time ago. The farmers of Greene are now fenc-

ing their stock instead of their farms: a good idea, though some of them think it ruinous. Its a dead letter with a "No fence man" in the coming campaign.

Our Greene county man was not aware of the fact that we had two flourishing and ably taught schools in Snow Hill when interviewed by the JOHRNAL Reporter. We have also a flourishing school in Hookerton.

Moccasin river keeps up and the Con-tentuea and Snow Hill still ply on its water, Capt. Webb collecting timbers for the new boat to be built here under his directions. I have seen the plan passengers also will be nicely provided for during the progress of construction; it is supposed that he will have it ready for launching some time in August.

#### Jones County Items.

Rather dull in Trenton since court. Sheriff Koonce returned from Raleigh a few days ago, where he had been to deposit the notorious Henry Rouse in the Penitentiary.

The sale of the McDaniel mill, adver-tised for last Monday, was stopped by a restraining order got out by Capt. Page before Judge McKoy.

The town commissioners of Trenton ave recently rented a house to be used a guard house, and are prepared to flord ample accommodations for all pe violators of the town ordinances.

Messrs. J. W. Wooten, E. M. Foscue and others in that community have been so fortunate as to accure the ser-vices, as teacher, of Miss Dora Miller, a very highly accomplished and success-ful teacher.

Mr. D. C. Parker has about co a new market house, where he will fur nish fresh fish and oysters to his our comers every day. Such an establish ment was greatly needed in our flou rishing town, and will doubtless suc-

Cotton in bale 84c. Corn, 55 cts. per bushel. Meal, 65 cts. per bushel. Peas, \$1.00 per bushel. Rice, clean, 6c. per pound. Hams, country, 18 cts. per lb. Lard, country, 18c. per lb. Fresh pork, 81c. per lb. Fodder, \$1.00 per hundred. Chickens, grown, 60 cts. per pair. Eggs, 13 cts. per dozen.

There is one great composer left-Kind words are like bald heads-

hey can never die. Two young professional gents of this place, one of the law, the other of medicine, left Kinston early last Monday morning. It is uncertain whether they were bound for Utah, Greensboro or Onslow county.

Rev. Mr. Harding, of St. Mary's Epis-copal Church, Kinston, and Rev. Mr. Dame, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Goldsboro, exchanged pulpits ast Sunday, the latter delivering an excellent sermon to the Kinston fold on

Lenoir county Superior Court begins at Kinston next Monday, Judge McKoy presiding. There will be no important criminal cases before the court. The devisees and legatees in the King will may probably try to have the plums distributed immediately, but the "piney woods boy" is determined they shall have no fruit yet awhile.

eleven pounds avoirdupois. The proud father, stroking the little black-haired pate, said to the old sable nurse:

Aunty, soothingly, "never you mind bout dat; dat'll soon come all right arter de sun shines on it a little while. Kinston Music House, E. Lawrence

nament their homes and persons with the best and latest works of Art. Fashion and Genius. In addition to the sheet music, musical instruments and household furniture, he supplies the latest fashion sheet of patterns for ladies, and is now offering to the public the light running "Domestic" sewing machine, the model for all machines and the very best sewing machine ever made. It is simple, ornamental, easily worked, runs with slight force, never wears out and does heavy or light work as may be required of it. We have seen it do com-plete stitching without change of needle through three thicknesses of wood board, running from the board on the ment used in family sewing free of charge. Every machine is perfect and is warranted. It is the sewing machine for the family. Three cents sent him in stamps will secure the return of the latest fashion sheet of patterns for ladies.

#### Stonewall Items.

Mrs. Washington Daniels is and has been very sick, but is reported to be

Miss Lula Deans, daughter of Mr. Jno. Deans of this place, is dangerously sicl of pneumonia.

The early planted corn is making its feeble appearance and Irish potatoes are looking very well.

Wm. H. Neal, colored, departed from our section to parts unknown to his better half. The green-eyed monster is

Mr. W. H. Gaskins has bought and is having a place fitted up in Bayboro to where he is shortly going to move his drinking and chucking saloon from this

Mr. William Voliva has bought out Mr. H. H. Dowdy, of Bayboro, and is going to try his hand at merchandising. Mr. Dowdy will continue the horse trading business as usual.

Mrs. Alice Ferrebee has moved into

her residence lately bought of Mr. Whit Hollis, and Mr. Hollis has moved into his new house just erected, which adds considerable to our little town.

Mr. Wm. Potter, the Pamlico horse dealer, bought and sold to Dr. W. T. Kennedy a pare of as pretty and well matched white Arabian mares as we have ever seen. The Doctor delights in fine horse flesh.

The schooner Annie E. Hall, Queene commander, left our wharf yesterday in tow of the Elm City, with a load of lumber approximating 120 thousand feet, for Philadelphia. The lumber is Mr. T. C. Hadder's and cut at his mill.

#### Tuscarora Items.

Mr. Cicero Green has sold his whisky still to Henry Spear.

Mr. H. Davis has sold Mr. Ipock five thousand brick for his mill. We have a Sunday School at Stoney Branch church, conducted by Messrs. Durby C. Heath and G. Brock.

Mr. Taylor, of Core Creek, will soon

Mr. Taylor, of Core Creek, will soon commence plastering his new dwelling house. He purchased his laths from Mr. Davis last week.

The writer viewed Messra. Cicsro Green & Son's truck farm last Sunday while passing. Their farm looks promising, their land is well selected, and cultivated with the best implements. I think they will reap abundant harvest. Their peas will be ready to gather and ship the first of next week. The truck farmers are all pleased at the prospect of their future income from their farms.

#### Swansboro Items.

Everything lovely as to weather; crops are planted as to corn, and cotton is being planted by some of the busy

After a long spell of bad weather every thing looks bright and lovely as though April would be a better month for farmers than March was.

"Good news! Christ died to save sinners!" were the words quoted by the late Dr. Isaac T. Eves, of Swansboro, when asked by a friend what was the news etc. Such is the news with us to-

Sol. Gornto, I. M. Provow and B Hatsell are among the new Justices of the Peace appointed for this township, Swansboro, but the former is very sick yet with rheumatism and neuralgia, can't get about hardly any at all.

Russell, Pittman, B. Smith, Dave Ward, and Mattocks are singing happy songs of delight to the bright sunshine for his seeming good intentions at last, and our old friend L. S. is as smiling as ever, because of the prospect of a shilling after a while.

Mrs. Dr. W. I. Montfort has a pair of the finest chickens we have seen in a long time. They are imported breed of the Plymouth Rock kind, very large resembling in appearance the speckled, or dominique breed. Mrs. Montford is a chicken raiser, too. She has on hand now some over one hundred young chickens and more coming.

Mr. L. D. Hancock has an officer belt made of Elk Skin, that was in use during the Revolutionary war; it was lost at Boston, Mass., upon the evacuation of the British, and found by a party Judge Geo. F. Parrott, of Falling years afterward in the river, having that has ever fallen and it has already been dropped overboard by some Brit-ish officer, as supposed. The belt bears doubtless attract great attention for the crown of England; it was dredged months to come. It has occasioned out of the mud, and presented to Mr. Hancock by a friend of his in Boston. great excitement not only here but all

The house of Mr. C. C. Corbin, reported burned last week, was insured for about \$300, all told, including furniture, of which Mr. Corbin was well supplied. The house belonged to Dr. W. Ward, and the insurance covered about one-half the loss of the property. The parties supposed there was money Miller, manager, is responding to the growing disposition of our people to oronly about \$3.00 in the house, in money which was burned or stolen, of course

Mr. A. L. Willis has a hand saw over hundred years old, it was brought from France in 1765 by Capt. Eden Bell. a Frenchman and carpenter, who came to this country in that year. Capt. Bell was a grand father of Capt. Eden Morse, of New Hanover county, who became possessor of the saw in turn. After his death it got in the hands of parties who told Mr. Willis about it, and Mr. W. being the son-in-law of Capt. Eden Morse, purchased the saw and has it

#### Washington and Elsewhere.

Hot one day and cold next. Planters busy planting corn. Frank Credle, of Hyde, in town. A 854 pound negro on the streets on

C. M. Brown looks cosy in his new

place of business. Dr. Barker goes to J. W. Hodges Sunday, en route for Williamston. Mr. Thomas Woolard mashed his

and right badly one day last week. Editor of the Watch-Tower goes into the country on Sunday to preach a fu-

Rev. Mr. May was too feeble to visit the church at Old Ford as per arrange-

The Bishop Lyman will be here on the 4th Lord's Day, when we expect to be around. More people in town than usual but

do not think the merchants were much profited thereby. Work on the Presbyterian parsonage progresses slowly and also on Mrs.

Demock's residence. One lone bale of cotton on the streets on Saturday looking as lonely as "the last rose of summer."

A party arrested a negro in Bertie county and left him dead at the jail door, he resisted so desperately.

The family of Mr. Hodges, the sheriff, has muc sickhess; eight were down on his prem as at one time. Measles.

The Coms. will fill up Market docks, if the Gazette will lend money at a low rate of interest, so one of them said. Redding Jackson, who lived near the residence of Mrs. E. G. Hodges, died

Several wagon loads of lumber in town on Saturday by J. W. Hodges for Capt. Shaw to be shipped to the West India Islands.

Dr. Barker, of your city, has been here for several days lecturing and fin-gering bumps. His lectures are spoken of very highly. Eugene Walker and Miss Cornelia

Lisscomb were married on the 11th inst. at the residence of N. T. Perry, of Martin county, Mr. Augs. Latham officiating. Mrs. Latham, who was appointed to solicit money for the house of worship for the disciples to be built in this town starts on a tour of the county in a few

davs. Mr. N. R. Myers purchased a dollars worth of experience by his horse start-ing a moment two soon as he came out of the Union alley. We'll have order if it cost 25 cents.

Sylvester Adams, who was somewhat spiritualized galloped his old horse down Main street on Saturday (it might be called a run) and was introduced to the Mayor \$3.50 worth. A negro rode Dr. McDonald's horse down the street nearly or quite as fast, fine 6000.

"The first lady canvasser of the season is Miss Colby. She knows exactly

how to sell her work."-Watch Tower. Many buy her books to get rid of her no doubt. Your correspondent was introduced to her by a gentleman whom she was boring and who was anxious to escape. "Oh, he is from the country and countrymen do not appreciate books

like the city men," she remarked complimentary was it not for a woman that none of us know.

A VAST BALL OF FIRE

Falls in Texas and Shakes the State.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, April 16.—A dispatch from Williams' ranch, Brown county, says: About 2 o'clock Sunday morning a great meteor fell in the outskirts of town, killing several head of cattle and destroying the death. cattle and destroying the dwelling house of Martinez Garcia, a Mexican herdsman, who with his family, consisting of his wife and ave children, are buried beneath the ruins. In its descent the meteor resembled a massive ball of fire, and the shock was similar to that of an earthquake. It is still hot and steaming. It is imbedded in the earth probable 100 feet, and towers above the surface about seventy, and will cover about one acre of ground. The concussion was terrific. nearly every window in town being shattered. People were hurled violently from their beds and goods in the store houses were thrown from the shelves. No lives were lost as far as known except a Mexican herdsman and his family, although several buildings fell to the ground. The cattle fled in terror in every direction and the air was filled with sulphurous gas. The wildest con-fusion prevailed, as it was a long time before anyone could even conjecture what it was. This is the largest meteor

#### Death.

over the surrounding country.

been visited by many people and will

It is with the deepest sorrow that we are called upon to announce the death of Mrs. Grace T. Groce, wife of A. A. Groce, of Chatham, which took place at her mother's residence in Smithfield Johnston county, April 6th. The funeral services took place from the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. L. C. Brickhouse.—Smithfield Herald.

### COMMERCIAL.

#### NEW BERNE MARKET.

COTTON-Middling, 9 3-8; strict low middling 9 1-4; low middling 9 1-8. Seed cotton—Extra nice, 3c.; ordinary 21c.

CORN-In sacks, 59c.; in bulk 56c. RICE-80 to 95c. per bushel. TURPENTINE-Receipts moderate. Firm

t \$2.50 for yellow dip. TAR—Firm at \$1.50 and \$1.75. BEESWAX-20c. to 22c. per lb. Honey-60c. per gallon. WHEAT-90c. per BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 7c. MUTTON-\$2a2.25 per head. HAMS-Country, 121c. per pound. LARD—Country, 13c. per lb. FRESH PORK—7a9c. per pound. Eggs-13c. per dozen. PEANUTS-\$1.00 per bushel. FODDER-\$1.25. per hundred. Onions-\$3.50 per bbl. PEAS-\$1.50 per bushel.

HIDES—Dry, 9c. to 11c.; green 5c. TALLOW—6c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 55a60c. per pair. TURKEYS-\$1.75 per pair. MEAL-Bolted, 75c. per bushel. POTATOES-Bahamas, 50.; yams 60c per bushel.

TURNIPS-80c. per bushel. WALNUTS-50c. per bushel. SHINGLES-West India,dull and nom inal; not wanted. Building 5 inch, hearts, \$3.50; saps, \$2.50 per M.

SKINS. Coon, 30e.; fox40a50c.; mink, 30a40c.;

# SPRING OPENING.

# MILLINERY GOODS

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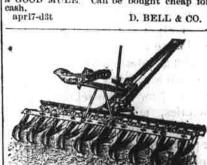
# April 9th.

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