

Tuesday, May 1st,

At EIGHT o'clock, p m., sharp. Delinquents will please notice that unless the amounts due on their subscriptions are paid, they are debarred from voting. E. B. ROBERTS, President. R. O. E. LODGE, Secretary. apr27dtd **House and Lot For Sale**

A House and Lot For Sale.

By order of the Vestry of Christ Church, Newbern, I will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House door in the City of Newbern,

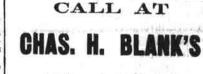
Wednesday, the 30th day of May, 1883 the House and Lot on Broad street, in said city, formerly owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Pe-terson, and known in the plan of said city as Lot No

Lot No. --. The terms of the sale are one half cash, the balance to be paid on the 1st day of Novem-ber, 1883 with interest at 8 per cent. Title reserved until purchase money paid. G. H. ROBERTS,

G. H. ROBERTS, Treasurer of the Vestry. Newbern, April 24, 1883. apr27-dtd

That valuable Lot, corner of George and Pollock street, known as the "Schlachter Property," is for sale. Nice front on George street for building lots. For information apply to aprédim GREEN & STEVENSON.

JAMES A. BRYAN. Superintendent.



And examine his stock of

Coffee,

Butter,

and all kinds of Meats, Lorillard Snuff

Cheese,

Lard,

Sugar, Flonr,

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stalks. It should be planted in rows six feet apart. At gathering time the

The men of common sense are in demand when common things are to be hand simply passes along and gives the

facts in favor of making our own syrup. 1st. The ribbon cane takes the lead.

It grows well in eastern North Carolina, maturing as high as six feet, and will make a yield of from 400 to 600 gallons of first class molasses to the acre of cane. This cane is pulled up and

banked in the fall the same as sweet potatoes, and during the months of April and May is taken down and planted by laying the cane in a furrow and throw-

ing a one furrow list over it. The only cultivation it needs is one siding and the middles split out. It does not need any thinning as nature causes it to send

up just a sufficient amount of shoots or

cane a slight jerk and lets it fall to the

oppress those who are so unfortunate as to fall into the clutches of "Uncle Sam." Mr. Robinson is proving himself to be a very efficient District Attorney and conducts his cases with perfect fairness to the defendants, while Marshal J. B. Hill preserves the best of order.

Dr. Chas, W. Dabney, State Chemist was in the city a day or two ago exam-ining the phosphate finds near here. At Capt. S. W. Nobles' place, about two miles from Wilmington on the Old New Berne Road, a fermation was shown him which seemed to interest him very much. He is, we understand, to send some one here in a short time to me one here in a short time to to send so make a thorough examination of the phosphate bed. We learn also that Dr. Dabney was here with a view of carryey was here with a view of carrying out a theory of his own in connec-tion with the beds.-Wil. Review.

We congratulate the Capt. on his dis-

collected, will make about \$137.

It was agreed to purchase 50 loayes of bread, 10 pounds of butter, 100 pounds candy, 100 pounds sugar and 100 pounds of pickles.

Ten boxes lemons were reported as having been purchased.

A committee consisting of Mrs. E. K. Bryan, Mrs. A. R. Dennison and Miss Margaret Holland were appointed to purchase cloth for the tables. Capt. A Miller was requested to pro-

cure 1000 wooden plates. Parties sending baskets are requested te send them to the Academy building by 9 o'clock on the morning of May 1st, and the committees of ladies and gentlemen are requested to be at the Academy by that hour.

If there are any families who have

led us to the conclusion that the second error was correct.

Kinston Items.

The rain fall here last Monday was mmense. There was a slight frost and some ice

ast Wednesday morning. The starving tramp must take a great

interest in eating matches. A dead beat is like a windmill aething moves him so quickly as a blow.

There is always a bag of money at the end of a rainbow and at a lottery drawing.

done.

covery. His persistency in boring in the ground for the hidden wealth of they are requested to send a basket mother earth long since lead us to believe that he would some day strike a fortune. When he was a neighbor farmer we bored all over two plantations in search of marl without finding it; we believe, however, that he now holds that we found plenty of it but didn't know it. We hope this phosphate bed will prove a rich source of revenue to comfort him in his old age.

Caulifiower.

Mr. Wm. Dunn has been shipping cauliflower for sometime and we learn that it is a very remunerative crop. He sent in a head to Mr. E. H. Meadows on yesterday, the bud of which measured about ten inches in diameter.

Truck Prices.

Mr. R. Berry leaves to-day for New York to look after the interest of the truckers who ship to his house. We have made arrangements with him to send us telegrams giving prices on the night before the steamer Shenandoah sails from here.

Work for Cash.

Mr. Stimson informs us that the jury who tried the case of Henry Dewey against him for campaign services al-lowed a counter claim which he put in for lumber for \$144, thus leaving Henry \$104. less than nothing. We advise the runners to work hereafter for cash, untiess they are willing to risk a mertgage on the office.

Diam'r Traffell r

or neighbor, the Nut Shell, sticks to merchants. They are all blue over the it that his account of the boat load of gloomy prospect ahead, and their quaroveters that were taken down the river rel with the weather is just. On every lanted last week was correct. farm work of all sort has been greatly Now we know that it was not true that retarded this spring, and the recent the oysters could not be sold because "there'were so many in market," but farmers had been able to do and gave because they were unlit for market on them a very serious backset. They've account of being so small. As to the all got a late start, but should they soon number of bushels it is not material, be favored with fair winds and a genyet, from personal observation we are the sun they will come out all right in satisfied there were not 700 bushels. the end. This is the wrong sesson of There is nothing to be gained in pub-tishing such siztentents, because if an oysterman at Beaufort had received the However, they can console themselves Nut Shell with that statement in it he that it cannot be cold, neither can it would have been deterred from bring-ing cysters here even though he had a dozen bont londs ready.

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not been called on by the committees, without further notice.

Hyde County Items.

Several new stores are being built in the county.

Some sickness in the county in the shape of roseola.

Bishop Lyman is expected in the county on the 26th inst.

Some of the farmers are thinking about keeping their next year's bread. Capt. Howard and C. F. Busbee, Esq., matrimony. decline having another eating match on account of big rains.

Red Anson and David Wilkinson,

pounds at Nebraska a few days ago; several shots were fired at the animal. You may talk about your large hogs, but G. Z. Harris, of Hyde county, killed five and the largest weighed 496 pounds, the smallest 425 pounds at nine months old.

of the county look like a lake.

Bad on the Farmers.

The streets were crowded with farmers yesterday, who being unable to do any work on the farm on account of the soggy condition of the earth, mounted their beasts and swam the streams to get to town and have a little chat with the

storms put a stop to what little work the

lotte Journal-Observer.

earth where it soon withers so as to The river at this point is rapidly rising, and the slough below the town easily remove the fodder and boots. The top is then broken off when not threatens to become swimming.

matured and the ripe cane is then ready Some thief entered the smoke house for the mill. The cane should always of J. W. Kinsey, Esq., of Pink Hill be allowed to wilt, as otherwise it will township, on the night of the 16th of April and stole about one hundred give trouble by breaking off when placed in the mill. pounds of bacon.

2d. The next best cane is the Goose Married, at Kinston, on the 25th inst., neck. It should be planted from the by Justice Coleman, Mr. William Hawseed in May, in rows about three feet kins, of Craven county, to Miss Pennie wide and 18 inches in the drill, drop-Williams, of Lenoir county. The ' high ping from three to four seed in each hill contracting parties" say the spring or and cultivated the same as any other sprouting season is the right time fer crop and when about two or three feet high, suckered and thined out to three

The farmer who raises all grain this or four stalks. It makes a first class year will be the man who will enjoy to syrup, yielding from 300 to 400 gallons the fullest the next Christmas holidays. per acre. This, as well as other seeded Esq., killed a muskrat weighing 45 The cotton planter will be harrassed canes, should be stripped while stand about the same time, either in paying ing and also have the seed cut off.

for supplies and fertilizers or shirking 3d. Third comes the red-top cane, their payment as the spirit of honesty similar to the goose-neck, yielding aboue 250 to 850 gallons per acre, and prevails with him.

A large pane of glass in the front planted and cultivated same as goose window of a brick store in Kinston was neck.

are indigestible.

recently broken out, the opening being 4th. Last and least is the Early Am-Hyde county is almost sunk by big partly closed by a goods box, thus preber. This makes a good syrup, but rains; it rained so hard on the 25th of senting an inviting temptation to thieves yields only about 150 to 200 gallons un-April that the water rose 12 inches in to enter and help themselves. "Cheap der favorable cultivation. The objecone hour. Some of the farming lands Edwards" of the next door, however. tion to the Amber being it ripens too early and owing to the warm weather

says his goods are so cheap, no one will take advantage of an opportunity to when ground is liable to sour. Any of steal when they can buy from him. the other varieties can be cut when ripe and piled up cross ways and al-The grand opening of the spring stock of goods at Einstein's Emporium of lowed to stand from one to two months before grinding. The fodder is gener Fashion in Kinston began last Tuesday, ally allowed to rot on the land. The and will continue from day to day, supplying the demands of taste and fashion tle as corn, and one acre in cane will in apparel for the feet, head and body. Ladies from all sections of the country produce from 25 to 50 busbels of seed flocked there to examine the goods and per acre. Seed should be crushed

ecure bargains. They called for shoe and hat, And fell to their usual chat, Discussing, with important face, On ribbons, fans, mittens and lace.

"Seeing is believing," and when the public behold the elegant and fashion-

able goods offered by this leading house, the temptation to purchase cannot be resisted.

not be resisted.
Our small town abounded in "big bugs" last Tuesday of Superior Court week. Resides the eminent men of the legal profession there were Taylor of the JOURNAL, Johnson of the Messenger, Carraway of the Neus and Observer, Dr. Howard with his babies "Pat and Tom,"
barrels. The syrup that drips off is first class in every particular. Seed and cane can be had of Capt. Bell, of War-saw, Duphm county N. O. Cane is sold at 1; cents per stalk and seed at \$1.00 per bushel. One bushel of seed will plant six acres of ground—4,000 stalks of the ribbon cane will plant one acre; one stalk of ribbon cane will grow two stalks. Make your own syrup. CORRESPONDENT.

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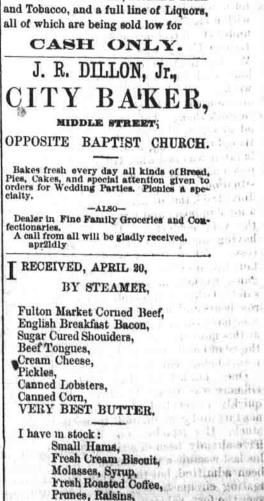
when fed to other stock than hogs, as they are so small and hard they are gen-MISS LISETTA ELLANI erally swallowed whole and therefore

And a carefully selected company, con-solidated into the most ridiculously funny, extremely laughable, thoroughly innocent, charmingly musical and most By cooking the syrups of any of the above canes overmuch it will soon granulate, and makes a fine sugar by boring enjoyable two-act musical comedy, ensmall drip holes in the bottom of the

Fun in a Boarding School. barrels. The syrup that drips off is first

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