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A few peaches were in the market vesterday.

The Directors of the A. & N. C. R. R. were in session yesterday.

The frequent showers in June have out the farmers in the grass.

A boat load of Portsmouth mullet and clams arrived yesterday evening.

The Baptist excursion to Morehead City yesterday was attended by a large crowd.

J. D. Sutton, of Lenoir, came in yes terday evening with a large raft of

Mr. N. S. Richardson's dwelling and job office has received a new covering of shingles.

Apples of the new crop have appeared in the market and are selling at \$1.00 to but not being able to show sufficient den and shot him while he was lying on \$1.25 per bushel.

Capt. Dave Roberts, in digging his fused the application. crop of Irish petatoes yesterday, unearthed two snakes.

Special agents of the post-office department have been in the city for over a week. Rumors are rife. Turn on in the Banner concerning him. He, the light.

The schooners Ella Hill and Addie Henry arrived from Baltimore . on paper rules and again demanded the Thursday night with merchandise for author and struck him with a stick. merchanta.

Confederate bonds are booming again in Richmond. North Carolina war bonds are also on the market bringing \$4.00 per 1000.

The jury in the Star route cases made quick work of it, returning a verdict of net guilty. Jury trials are getting to adding, that when Tucker had Collins and the rain which has been falling be expensive and uncertain.

The Board of Trustees of Trinity College have elected Rev. M. L. Wood President, and Revds. J. T. Bagwell and J. F. Heightman, Professors.

The hardware merchants have decided to close at 71 o'clock on and after next Monday, thus showing that they

The steamer Kinston brought down the South, and as they become There were three bars, each one esterday 514 barrels of potatoes, 17 pales of cotton and 3,000 shingles. The total weight of the cargo was in round numbers 189,000 pounds.

Henvy Cargo

Another Big Shipment. The Shenandoah carried out another full cargo of potatoes yesterday. The steamer Kinston brought 514 barrels from up Neuse, the Elm City 274 from Pamlico, and the truckers near the city were hauling up to the hour of leaving having commenced on the evening before. The Shenandoah carriedand there was also a large shipment by the Railroad.

Penny and Chat

Solicitor John H. Collins had a little set too with E. E. Tucker, the proprietor of the Banner, on yesterday, A warrant was issued for Collins by E. G.

Hill, Esq., and the case heard at 3 o'clock p. m. M. D. W. Stevenson, Esq., appeared

for Collins. Before the case was opened Tucker applied for a peace warrant, peaceful citizen named Benjamin Cor-

The only witness examined for the

was standing, and demanded the name

of the author of the article that appeared

Tucker, asked him if he didn't know

the rules of newspapers. Collins re-

plied that he cared nothing for news-

He, Tucker, then caught hold of Col-

lins and shoved him up against the

wall and then threw him over on the

pump when parties standing near by

State was the complainant, Tucker, when the negro also shot him. All would average over half that size. Be-who stated that he was standing, with three were instantly killed; Corden's did Capt. Dowdy Mr. C. H. Fowler and J. W. Brabble have shown us some very Mr. Louis McDaniel, an aged and highly respected citizen of Jones coun-ty, died on Tuesday morning last.

their plantations, I learn, nearly the

same as before the war, only they hire

their help instead of owning it. There

are many beautiful spots in the South,

and a man could dream away his life in

that luxurious climate, enjoying the

good things with never a care, only he

needs money, just the same as anywhere

ly anything needed that cannot be

Atrocious Murder.

COLUMBUS, GA., June 18 .- A report of

ue of the most atrocious marders ever

known in Alabama reached this city

yesterday. On Fuesday at Rockford,

Coosa county, Alabams, a negro named

Jordan Corbin entered the house of a

raised there.-Denver Tribune.

STATE NEWS

Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Wilmington Star: We learn from one of our leading rice farmers that there will be an increase in the acreage of low water rice in this immediate section this year of to find forms on their best. Mrs. Anabout 600 acres, with a probable nie G. Lane has a flourishing school at yield of about 25,000 bushels. The the foot of the Mill Pond road; has 26 pump when parties standing near by work of planting was completed separated them. Virgil Crawford and about the 1st of June.—Mr. H. E. R. Dudley, Esq., were not examined B. Williams, of the Canetuck secas witnesses, but they say that Tucker's tion of Pender county, writes us story is substantially true; Virgil that the storm of the 2d of June

on the pump he looked so slim and piti- nearly every day since have damful that he couldn't help pulling him off. aged crops in that neighborhood at Norfolk something about sheep, Mr. Stevenson offered no evidence to least one-third, if the weather shearing. The Virginian says: "The prove the innocence of his client, but in should stop now, and if it continues modus operandi was simple, but extenuation of the assault read the ar- nothing scarcely will be made. very effective, and a great improveticle in the Banner and argued that any gentleman who had the least spark of honor resting in his breast would have sented such an insult, and that when of bees this spring. Weldon Roanoke News: On Monday afternoon as the three o'clock train pulled out for Wilmington it ground with her legs stretched out passed the Petersburg freight which in front, and bound the animal's was moving slowly on the next feet to her right foot; then taking track. Mr. J. B. Mottley was the sheeps head under her left arm standing on the track watching the she rapidly and skillfully plied the passenger train when the cow catcher of the freight struck, throwing him on it. Mr. Mottley's feet got eaught between the point of the cow catcher and the cross-ties and it was only with great effort that he succeeded in extracting himself. As he got free he fell off the cow catcher next to the mail train which struck him on the shoulder. He was much bruised but we are glad to say sustained no serious damage. J. F. Parrott of Kinston and Jas. C. Da-in arrest. Mr. Mesarsmith bowed and He is getting along well. If the proceeded to his barn and obtained 100 freight had been moving more rapgrains of corn, which he held in his idly he would have been crushed. Washington Gazette: We were pantaloons pocket. He again took his shown this week a very pretty disstand on the steps of the bank, and for play of silk cocoons by Sheriff every hundred men that passed he Satchwell. They were raised by dropped a grain of corn. When his Mrs. F. J. Satchwell, of this town, hand was empty he had numbered 10,- and reflect much credit upon her 000 men, and then he gathered the skill, as it was only an experiment. grains up again to repeat the enumera- From a small purchase of eggs she raised 500 cocoons and would have had many more had it not been for an accident during the cold snap in the spring. It is said that they require very little attention except during a short period. Would it not be well for others to make the experiment?-The crops in this county are now growing finely and the farmers are busy. The recent rains have started all the crops and seem also to have broader ideas. I have sometimes thought the reason for this is the topography of the country. In New England there are many moun-tains, with narrow and centracted valit is still too wet around the Lake Charlotte Journal-Observer: Mr. J. S. Sossamon, of Huntsville brought us a curiosity yesterday in the way of a stalk of corn. It is no larger than a lead pencil and might be mistaken for a sprig of grass, yet an examination shows that it is a perfect stalk of corn. yet an examination shows that it is a perfect stalk of corn. The tas-sel is fully developed and a tiny ear of grain can be seen about half de-veloped. This remarkable produc-tion was raised by Col. Sam Smith on the land of Mr. R. H. W. Bar yoars there will be many manufacturing cities there. The climate there is cal-culated to make people indolent, but notwithstanding that, I notice much en-terprise all through this section. The the reporter has ever had in the

negro is an important factor in bank at any one time in his life, NEWBERN HOUSE, This column, next to local news, is to used for local advertising. Rates, 10 cent line for first insertion, and 5 cents a line more educated will materially help weighing twelve hundred penny Morehead City, N. C., the country. Even now they are weights and worth about \$1,100 working their little farms, and some of each. This is the result of not F. L. PERRY, Manager. them are becoming quite well off. The quite three weeks run at the Haile,

better class of Southerners are working and serves to strengthen the con-For the summer can be had at the Phoenix Hotel in Warrenton, N. C., for This house, known as the Macon viction that the mine is growing richer and richer the further it is developed. The Haile mine has House, has been thoroughly overhauled twenty dollars per month. Warrenton is a beautiful town of about 1,000 inand renovated, and is now opened for

habitants and the healthiest place in the State. For other information write to GEO. R. QUINCY, * jun16tf. Proprietor Phoenix Hotel. A three story porch has been added on the south front, in full view of the jun16tf. ocean.

Parties visiting the sea shore will find this a pleasant place to stop. The house has been greatly improved, and guests may expect the best fare-second to

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In order to insure making connection at Goldsboro, it is imperatively necessary that the Train should leave New F

Truckers are requested, therefore, to have

Fifteen Minutes to Four.

All Truck arriving after that time will be

their Truck at the Depot not later than"

at FOUR o'clock, p. m.

forwarded the next day.

Stonewall, planted an old onion the past spring, the stalk of which is now nearly four feet high, and it continues Mr. James T. Lincoln sent us a few Atlantic Hotel. very fine peaches last Monday. They are the first we have seen this season. were of the Amsden June variety and were raised on his farm, six miles be-Capt. H. H. Dowdy of Bayboro has

shown us one of the finest potatoes of grounds for it to issue, the justice re- his bed. His wife jumped up and the the Early Rose variety that we ever nis bed. His wile jumped up and the saw. It weighed eighteen ounces. The negro shot her down. Corden's son Capt. informs us that he had ready for started to the door to give the alarm shipment five barrels of the same that

> are very busy laying by their corn, which, in many instances, is looking splendid, taking into consideration the cold spring and bugs. Some of them, the farmers, will finish their corn this week, except their young corn. Rice is looking very well. As to cotton there is not a great deal of that planted, and as a general thing it is not looking very well. H. W. & J. M. have the best cotscholars on the roll and they keep coming in; she teaches instrumental music on piano in connection with her school,

has six music scholars.

Richmond Dispatch: A German woman immigrant is teaching the farmers in the neighborhood of one to shear. After catching the

long been considered one of the the summer travel. richest mines in the South and bears else. To be sure, the productiveness of A little fellow named William Henry the soil is wonderful, and there is hard-Martin, living a short distance below

none in Eastern North Carolina.

of the ball room and promenade of the 7.30, p.m., commencing June 18, 1883,

Sheep, Canvass and Half-bound, Ledgers, Day Books, Journals, Pass Booka and Stationery, for sale, at lowest prices, at Mrs. Stanly's Book Store on Pollok street. NEWBERN, N. C., June 12, 1883. We, the undersigned, Hardware Metchants, do agree to close our stores at

until September 1, 1883. Charges moderate. Accommodations

are not hard hearted if they do deal in hardware.

It is said that Solicitor Collins came down for the purpose of measuring physical strength with the proprietor of the the Banner is a little bit the strongest.

The Elizabeth City North Carolinian has closed its fourteenth volume. The editor says in announcing the beginning of a new volume that he has never canvassed for it a day, but let it stand upon its own merits. It is a good local paper.

Mesars. W. T. Caho and C. H. Fowler of Stonewall, Eugene Morehead of Durham, H. F. Grainger, Esq., of Goldsboro, C. S. Wooten, Esq., of La Grange, to desist under threat of being placed Gaston house yesterday.

Mr. F. P. Outlaw, of Dover, was in the city yesterday and told us of some fine potatoes made by W. B. Griffin of that section. He says he has shown some that weigned a pound, and shipped thirteen barrels on Thursday that would average a half pound each.

Henry which arrived on Thursday night were detained at Hateras for eight days by hard southerly winds. Capt. Hill reports that there were about fifty sail of three masted and two masted schooners there during the time unable to pass the shoals on account of the An Englishman's Opinion of the Southadverse winds. 34 1 3 A 1 3 A 1 4 A 1 4

Our contemporary, the Washington Gaustie, thinks there is too much politics in the newspapers for an off. year. He appeals to the brethren of the press to doff the political toga and enter upto doil the pointcal toga and enter ap-on an intelligent discussion of what is, necessary to promote the material growth of the State. This is a very son-sible appeal but our brother should 're-member that many papers have to our-ry their politics branded on their function of the state time. forcheads in order to live.

We frequently have inquiries by old Northern acquaintances in regard to the condition of the colored people—wheth-er they are improving or Tretrograding. Our answer is, they are very generally improving. They are acquiring prop-erty, living better, dressing better, and the most of their oblidiron are going to reduct. Indicat, it is a new thing, new school. Indeed, it is a rare thing now to find a colored child, of either sex, over ten years of age whit demond read and write, North Countin

Tucker refused to give the name of the author it was enough to provoke him to

strike the blow. Judgment of the court, one penny and cost. Tucker reminded the justice Banner. According to Virgil Crawford that there was a grand jury in the county and court adjourned.

> Counting an Army by Grains of Corn. When Lee's army was passing through Chambersburg, Pa., in 1863, on the way to Gettysburg, Mr. Messrsmith. the cashier of the bank, took a station on the bank steps and undertook to ascertain the number of rebels, tallying every hundred men on a slip of paper in his hand. A rebel officer ordered him

right hand, which was thrust into his The schooners Ella Hill and Addie tion. Thus he stood in the hot sunand, the weather was schorching at the time-counting until he had numbered 60,000 men. During the night he com-municated to Gov. Curtin the information he had thus obtained.

ern and Middle States.

"The people of the Middle States are more liberal than the Yankees. They ains, with narrow and contracted valys, but as you proceed West you find the valleys become wider and the plains more frequent. The ideas of the peo-ple also become more expansive, and spond to the country."

"What are your impressions of the

South?" "The Southern people are only just beginning to get reconciled to the loss of their slaves, but I can see that they nve begun to do something without them. There are many improvements going on in the South and before many years there will be many manufacturing cities there. The climate there is cal-

sheep and tying its hind feet together, the woman sat down on the shears with her right hand. The work was beautifully done, the fleece being removed very evenly and the skin free from all cuts. When necessary the sheep was shifted from side to side."

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

Corron-Middling, 9 1-2; strict low middling 9 3-8; low middling 9 1-4. Corn-In sacks, 68c.; in bulk 64c. TURPENTINE-Dip, \$2.25; hard \$1.25. TAR-\$1.00 to \$1.25. TAR-Firm at \$1.50 and \$1.75. BEESWAX-25c. to 28c. per lb. HONEY-60c. per gallon. BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 7c. MUTTON-\$2a2.25 per head. HAMS-Country, 13c. per pound. LARD-Country, 14c. per lb. FRESH PORK-7a9c. per pound. Finish Fork—rate, per pound Eggs—15c, per dozen. PEANUTS—\$1.50 per bushel. FODDER—\$1.25, per hundred. ONIONS—4c, per bushel. PEAS—\$1.00a1.25 per bushel. HDES-Dry, 9c. to 11c.; green 5c. TALLOW-6c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 60a70c. per pair. MEAL-Bolted, 75c. per bushel. POTATOES-Bahamas, 50c.; yams 60c. er bushel.

TURNIES-Sc. per bunch. WALNUTS-50c. per bushel. WOOL-12a20c. per pound. SHINGLES-West India,dull and nom. inal; not wanted. Building 5 inch, hearts, \$3.50; saps, \$2.50 per M.



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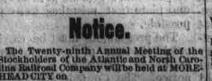
for family use, the hard CHAS. H. BLANK.

Just Received : A LOT OF Murchison's Patent Combination Hoes, Rakes, Forks, &c., &c.

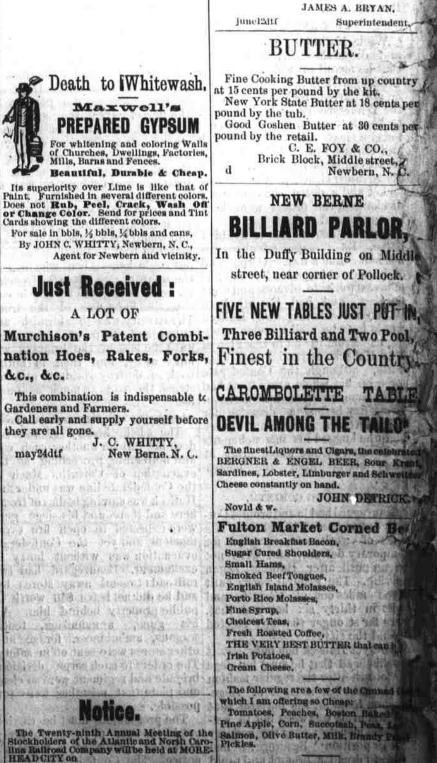
This combination is indispensable to Gardeners and Farmers. Call early and supply yourself before they are all gone. J. C. WHITTY.

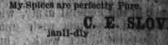
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PHURSDAY, the 28th day of June, 1883. mayödtil BAR THEN-WHOLTHING





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