LOCAL NEWS

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rday was the longest day and eginning of summer.

Mr. Jno. W. Gannon, a recent graduap of Trinity, is in the city.

The steamer Kinston will make an excursion trip down the river to-night. The Elm City arrived last night with Irish potatoes, onions, sheep, cattle and about twenty passengers.

Echooner May Fleetwood, Capt. Flow ers, from Hyde county, arrived yester-day evening with beef cattle.

Schooner Gov. Vance, Capt. Spencer, from Hyde county, with corn consigned to W. P. Burrus & Co. and J. A. Mead-

The large double store occupied by S. H. Scott and C. H. Blank and owned by Mrs. Windley. is receiving a bran new cover of tin.

A fishing smack arrived yesterday evening with a large quantity of live fish swimming around in the well of the boat which sold very rapidly.

Maj. D. W. Hurt has received information that his wife is quite sick at Valley whereby that road could be as-Middleburg, Vermont. He will leave this evening for that place on the steamer Shenandoah.

Mr. Joseph Rhem says he has shipped nearly three thousand barrels of cab- of the Journal could not be ascertained larger profit from his cabbage than any- are at a loss to know how any one who

Jersey, on yesterday and have received the road while at Kinston one year beorders for it from Seneca Falls, N. Y. fore it was leased to the Best syndicate. It becomes popular wherever intro- And when the Best syndicate failed to duced.

Maj. Harvey, C. T. Watson and Joseph Nelson were at the market wharf diving for shells. They were succeeding admirably.

The Elm City rifles, having disbande ed, returned their guns to Raleigh yea? terday. The Grays will send theirs in a few days, and the city will be without military unless the new company will hurry up its organization.

Ralph Gray has gone in to the spider es; having caught a tremendous large, black spider with a large egg, he has put them both in a bottle which he says, when hatched out, will be thousands of spiders and there will be his

The gentlemen who went to Goldsbero to attend a conference of the new railroad syndicate were very much encouraged by the interest taken in the matter by the business men of Goldsboro. They hold a meeting here on Tuesday next. We are satisfied these men mean business, and we sincerely trust that Gov. Jarvis will throw no obstacle in the way if the private stockholders should see fit to lease to them.

A remarkable marriage about the year of 1844 Mr. Jno. P. Ives, who had been a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and was at that time ninety-six years of age, went wooing Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, a widow then one hundred years old. They were married and we learn that they spent a few years very pleasantly together. Mr. Ives dying first, aged about one hundred and two, and Mrs. Ives at the age of one hundred and eight. The above we learn from Mr. P. Holland, of this city, and suppose they are facts as Mrs. Ives was his

Busy Buy at the Exchange.

Yesterday was a busy day at the Exchange. As no cotton was offering the ratives opened a factory and set up under the shed near by; the employ-ment was spinning yarns, and some old and experienced experts together with the green hands put in a good day'

Some of the yarns were fine and highly colored, but the man who makes the ole cloth was not around, though it is intended to go regularly into the fab rication business before the summer is over and some very excellent fabrics

are expected to be produced. The employees were interrupted by a discussion very improperly introduced in their hearing upon the Silver Cur-rency question; for a time a panic was imminent among the workmen when hey heard that the silver dollar was worth only eighty-five cents, and a strike

On Wednesday, June 29th, 1888, of changed to her original course. ongestion of the brain, Lachlan Vass Humphrey, aged 20 months and 12

A New Town. Core Creek is soon to become a thriving little town. Capt. E. R. Page has donated a lot for a school house and one for a church. These two things are indispensable to the growth of a town. It has a good surrounding country for trucking and when the road is opened to Trenton, and some permanent disposisoon become a place of importance,

Railroad Talk.

The communication which we give in Road is written by one well versed in railroad matters, and we think the a plausible one, but we dislike to see sowing the wild ones. the A. & N. C. taken entirely out of the hands of the people of our own section. If the corporation now forming, composed of the business men of this city. Kinston, Goldsboro and Raleigh, could have an understanding with the Yadkin sured of an outlet over the A. & N. C., a lease to them would be the best thing that could be done for this section.

We have been told that the position bage this season and has realized a on the subject of leasing, but really we has read the JOURNAL for the last three Hancock Bros. shipped a half gross of years can be in any doubt as to our potheir "Pile Remedy" to Salem, New sition. We advocated the leasing of get possession of the W. N. C. Railroad, as they expected from promises made yesterday evening amusing themselves releasing them from their obligation to in training a little dog in the art of build to Salisbury and allowing them to operate the road to Smithfield provided they would comply with the balance of their contract-pay the lease money promptly and keep the road in good repair. And as soon as the Best lease was declared forfeited we urged upon the

business men of New Berne, Kinston and Goldsboro to form a syndicate and lease the property, believing that it would be good investment for them. That our position may not be misunder- disease soon attacks both hogs and stood at present we say we are in favor chickens wherever marl beds are dug England has revived hostility toward of a lease, for the following reasons:

1st. The present corporation cannot, after paying the expenses of the receivership and the cost accrued in recovering the road, run it without creating an additional debt

2d. They never have been nor do we beisfactory rates with connecting lines. There is no justice nor sense in allowing the R. & D. two thirds of the freight certainly dees in man. on a car load of corn, coal or fertilizers from here to Raleigh, but they are bound to do it because they can't help themselves.

3d. There is no stability in the management. The reason of this is so apparent from frequent political change that we need not again point it out.

4th. The road can be leased for more money than the net earnings by the old corporation ever amounted to.

5th. If leased for a number of years to a corporation composed of good business men, of financial standing, stability of management would be assured. the confidence of the people would be regained, the stock would be enhanced in value which would redound to the benefit of the private stockholders and the counties that own stock.

For these and other reasons which we might give we are unqualifiedly in favor of leasing, and we believe if the people of Craven, Pamlico, Lenoir and Careret could have the matter presented to them in its proper light, they would favor it by an overwhelming majority.

A Water-Spout.

Passengers on the Elm City from Bay up from the Neuse, about five miles beaind her. For a few moments its away from the spout as fast as possible. Observing the dreaded visitor was coming faster and faster, the Captain changed his course in an opposite direction and "pulled for the shore," with tion, it will unite New Berne and the intention of getting nearer in and Fayetteville, to begin with, a connecible tower was settling down into the region, from which our connections at and bound in excellent style by

a dangerous phenomenon. J. H. B.

Kinston Items.

Boss Traylor has left us and pitched his tent in New Berne. The man that tion made of the A. & N. C. R. R. it will can beat him on a horse story is said to reside on the sea-shore.

The growing cotton in the Chinquapin section of Jones county and about Trenton is looking finely. The grass and the another column on the Yadkin Valley rain are about to use up the corn crop in the same region.

Just now the small grain producers ideas advanced are well worthy of the are reaping their harvests. Wheat is consideration of the stockholders of the turning out very satisfactorially. Oats Atlantic & N. C. Road. The scheme is are doing very badly-not yet done

> The Irish potato truck farm of Cummings and Davis, near Kinston, turned out very large potatoes, but only "a few in a hill." The frosts, the dry season N. C. Railroad would join hands with and the realized price of potatoes taught the C. F. & Y. V. people, they would the truckers how "to labor and to accomplish a great end, and confer a wait."

The town constable, last Monday, whilst attempting to 'remove" a dog nuisance for failing to wear a town collar, slightly peppered with squirrel shot a little colored girl, doing no damage however. The inference is that colored girls, as well as dogs, must wear town collars or be shot.

Barna Green, who has been studying cooking and chemistry several years at Chapel Hill, thinks it will require two more years of severe application to graduate him. He is with us however, on vacation, giving the Kinstonians the benefit of his skill and knowledge by serving them at their doors with delicious ice cream. If all the Chapel Hill boys are as proficient as Barna in their studies, the old University will soon regain its ancient reputation for talent and usefulness.

George W. Rhodes, who carries the mails to and from the depot and postoffice in Kinston, thinks cholera in hogs and chickens is produced by the introduction of commercial fertilizers and the opening up of marl beds. This or fertilizers go. Fowls and hogs love Christians-not without cause. the alkalines which constitute a material part of all marls and fertilizers. Before the introduction of these articles of husbandry, cholera never appeared among either hogs or chickens, nor does it attack either now where fertilizers lieve they ever will be able to make sat- are not used or marl beds are not opened. Limestone water superinduces the disease in fowls and animals as it

Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad.

PROPOSED LEASE OF A. & N. C. R. R. EDITOR JOURNAL:- A proposition of Company to lease the Atlantic Road, if made, should receive serious consideration, and all other things being equal, such lease should be promptly effected.

The Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Road runs northwest from Fayetteville through the counties of Cumberland, Moore, Chatham, Randolph, Guilford. Forsyth, Yadkin, Surry, Alleghany, Ashe, etc., and when completed will constitute the shortest link uniting the great Northwest and Upper Mississippi Valley with the Atlantic seaboard.

As a route connecting Beaufort Harbor, Wilmington, etc., with Cincinnati and the great Northwest, it is far preferable, shorter, and has all the advantages and facilities over the more southwesterly route of the Western North

Carolina Railroad. most fertile and naturally the most river yesterday had the opportunity of the production of copper alone. Its iron ano-all of which are good, but none sholding a rare sight of the disturbed is the most abundant and richest of all the best. He tells of an old lady who, lements. When the steamer was just the ores of the State. It has gold and overhearing two gardeners talk of the above South river a water-spout made silver, and the chief mica mines of the advantages of dressing tea-roses with Valley Road penetrates and will tap, novement was upward until it seemed through its Virginia and Tennessee conto kiss the evil-foreboding cloud above nections, the finest and most prolific it. In a short time, however, it was iron ore and coal beds in the world. It summer." discovered that the mighty pyramid of is the finest grain producing, stock smoky-looking water was rapidly appraising and tobacco growing section on proaching the steamer. Capt. Gibbs the continent; while the climate of this the continent; while the climate of this suited to different varieties, beside dered more steam in order to get Northwestern North Carolina is unsur-

s the Eldorado of the State. Should the Cape Fear and Yadkin

river, whereupon the steamer was Goldsboro have always cut us off. The North Carolina house. It is a beautiful changed to her original course. Company is a solid, solvent corporation, gift book, in its morocco dress, gilt capt. Gibbs, who has seen several in every way able to carry out its unedges, and gilt spray of passion flowers water-spouts, thinks this was 120 feet in dertakings. It is the natural ally of ornamenting its back. Mr. Hill is so days, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. diameter and was within five miles of the Atlantic. The same interests are well known as a North Carolina poet Geo. F. Humphrey of New Berne, N. C. the boat when it was formed. It was a blended in both. The Morehead interest that his poems need no comment from grand fresk of the disturbed elements, is largely represented in the Cape Fear us, but the whole "get up" of this vola sublime display of the power of mad- and Yadkin Valley, through Julius A. ume is an agreeable surprise when we dened wind, but it was not pleasant to Gray, its able and efficient President- remember it is, as we said before, all the passengers to be pursued by such one of the first men of North Carolina genuine North Carolina flower. in every pre-eminence.

The Morehead and Midland vote combined, would be almost if not quite sufficient to effect the lease to the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley, and this is a connection which Governor Jarvis desired brought about after the disturbance of the Midland lease.

Every interest of our section now points to a connection with the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley system.

The extension of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Road south of Fayetteville to the South Carolina line, and beyond, which work is now progressing, will open up to us the great cotton growing counties of our sister States, a connection that our port and transportation interests cannot afford to overlook.

If our people who are endeavoring to organize a syndicate to lease the A. & lasting benefit upon their section.

TIDE-WATER.

Literary Gossip.

Those of our citizens who, two years ago, heard Gen. R. E. Colston lecture in Lowthrop Hall on "Egypt and the East," and listened to his conversations giving some sketches of life in those lands, will greet with pleasure "A Tragedy in the Imperial Harem at Constantinople," translated by him from the French, and vouched for as a correct picture of life in Moslem countries. He tells us in the preface that the author of the book was residing in Constantinople when the principal events narrated in it occurred. He thinks there is no solution of the "Eastern Question" till the Turks are driven out of Europe, which will not be till after a desperate struggle, for they will probably call to their aid the Mohammedans of the world, who number nearly two hundred million souls, and still possess immense vitality. "The masses of the people are almost as ready now to be lieve in a new prophet as they were in the days of Mohammed, and the conquest of Tunis and Egypt by France and

The Koran regulates the domestic life in Moslem countries as completely to day as in the days of the "Arabian Nights," and though there is much that is new in this book, the story is as sensational as if it was a leaf from those told to the Caliph; it is as full of horrors and love making, and only wanting in the supernatural element. It is nice ly gotten up in paper covers by Gottsberger of New York, for 50 cents. He is publishing a number of translations in cheap form, among others the fascinating novels of George Ebers, all of Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad which can be ordered of Miss Susan

The same house sends also "A Book About Roses; How to Grow Them and Show Them," by S. Reynolds Hole, an English authority on this interesting Free Carbonic Acid. Not determined question. Not knowing anything ourselves of the cultivation of roses, we turned this book over to a lady well posted in this lore, who pronounces it not only interesting but valuable, containing directions not only for growing the most beautiful roses, but also for showing them to the best advantage after they are cut. There is a list of roses best suited for exhibitions, among which the author says "are thirty new and beautiful ones which have recently won admiration as Maids of Honor in Queen Rosa's court." The lovers of roses will be glad to hear that after The Yadkin Valley country is the many experiments in a multiplicity of manners, cheap and costly, home and wealthy section of the State. In min-foreign, the author decides that barneral resources it outstrips all other por- yard manure is the best food for roses tions of our transmontane country, in |-better than bones, soot, leaves or guworld. The Cape Fear and Yadkin decayed leaves, carefully collected the be at my office to receive the same. Blanks morning and evening tea leaves and put round her roses, to "transform them into tea-scented Chinas by next

The best time and the best way to apply the manure, and the different kinds many other valuable things, are all depassed. Northwestern North Carolina tailed in this book, which may be had of Mrs. Stanly, price 50 cents.

From roses we turn to a "Passion Flower," and speak with pride of the tion and "pulled for the shore," with tion, it will unite New Berne and heautiful one just published by G. P. the intention of getting nearer in and Fayetteville, to begin with, a connection of getting nearer in and Fayetteville, to begin with, a connection of getting nearer in and Fayetteville, to begin with, a connection of Raleigh, a genuine North tion we should always have had, and Carolina growth, as the poems are by open to us the trade of the Piedmont Theo. Hill, Esq., and the book printed

M. B. C.

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To All Whom It May Concern

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JOSEPH NELSON, Jun14dtd Register of Deeds

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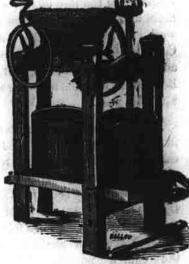
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