OCAL NEWS.

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Mr. C. E. Mallett returned from New fork on the Shenandoah yesterday.

Fine mackerel were offered for sale on the streets yesterday for 25 cents per pair.

Fred Perry was in the city vesterday and reports the New Berne House in full blast at Morehead City.

The street hands in charge of the City Marshal have made some decided improvements on Metcalf street.

Mr. Wm. Dobesn's family left on the Shenandoah yesterday evening, Mr. Dobson baving left a week earlier. The steamer Shenandoah came in yes-

terday on schedule time and left in the afternoon, carrying several passengers. We notice a large pile of watermelons

at the market dock yesterday. They F. S. Ernul favored the JOURNAL

office yesterday with the first lot of cuppernong grapes of the season.

Capt. John A. Richardson and family leave for Warm Springs to day. The Captain has a two weeks' rest and he

Messrs. Rudolph Ulrich and David S. Willis returned yesterday from the Warm Springs, where they have been rusticating for the past few weeks.

A heavy fall of rain greeted us yesterday and we hope the thirsty crops have been revived by it. Our wishes are that it may have reached our sister county, Jones, where we are informed it is much needed,

We are requested to announce that the corner stone of the Jones county jail will be laid on Tuesday, August 21, with proper ceremonies. Addresses are expected from Capt. Page, P. M. Pearsall, of Jones, R. W. Nixon, of New Berne, and others.

At the foot of Middle street there carry off the water, and avoid an over- Roe, Clinton Simmons and John Lee. flow of the stores in that locality. We learn that during the rain yesterday the on the Trent river is a most excellent lawyer threw away the stick, when the water was several inches deep on the one, especially the fixing of through strategist seized it and won the battle as floor of Mr. F. Ulrich's store. The authorities should look after it.

Anthony Davis, Esq., of Pink Hill, pleting their crops and spend a day for have formed a trading company in bug-Lenoir county, who is now spending a recreation and fishing at living rates. month at Read's Wharf, Northampton county, Va. He is highly pleased with the country and people, indeed he says it is the most lovely place he ever saw. He has visited a Maryland stock raiser and purchased some fine stock which we will notice on his return.

We would like to call the attention of the authorities to a dangerous bridge at the terminus of Pollock street leading to End street. At this point the bridge, covering a deep ditch, is sadly in need of repairs. The banks of the ditch have fallen in, leaving a hole of considerable extent, which is not only inconvenient to persons driving by day, but is extremely dangerous, to those who are compelled to travel that road at night. With but little trouble this could now be remedied, while loss of life and considerable expense may rewish to complain, but simply suggest repairs which have escaped the atten-

tion of the authorities.

Our chief of police and assistants were busity engaged in fooking for parties engaged in fast driving on our attreets yesterday. Now while we think that it is dangerous for parties to engage in this amusement upon our public streets and the ordinance there against th, if done, would not only
that to the owners of fast
by ohnfe under the restraint of ary trot. Our of our streets

Whidby, of the firm of Whidby & money they paid. If "Old Grisly" is Stanly, on Commercial Row, had a fisting favor of "home people" he should cuff engagement yesterday evening certainly favor Col. Holt's proposition, which drew a large crowd and some But "Old Grisly" seems dead set excitement, but not much damage.

ter applied to cross ties? at least we towns. think it the greater necessity of the

During the storm on yesterday house on South Front street was struck by lightning. Bricks were knocked from the chimney, a large hole burnt in the bed clothes and crockery demolished. Two of the inmates, Sarah Bryant and a little girl, both colored, were stunned, the former remaining unconscions for some time.

At the residence of Mr. Langby Hawkins, on South creek, by Joseph Brothers, Esq., Mr. George Godly and Miss Nelly Congleton,

Spell It with an "A,"

We must object to the way our friend We must object to the way our friend place, are a new variety and the best in Daniels of the Kinston Free Press spells the market. ought to be cheap for the next few TUCKAHOE. He invariably spells it with an "y" instead of an "a." We have just returned from a visit to that part of Lenoir and as it is our old home we must insist on the name being spelled right. There is a tradition among the old men up there that the swamp and precinct by this name derived the same from the following circumstance:

A man once upon a time was arrested officer for trial. When he confronted "tuck (took) a hoe," and since that time it has been known as Tuckahoe. Spell it with an "a," Bro. Daniels.

Excursionist.

The steamer Trent came in from Trenton on Tuesday evening with quite a number of excursionists bound for Morehead City. Among the number from Trenton we note Dr. A. F. Hammond and daughter, Miss Annie, Mrs. Julia Kinsey, Mrs. J. P. Brogden, Miss Katie Pritchett and Messrs. John W. Wooten, Wm. McDaniel, Wm. Rhodes, and Frank Smith. From Polloksville, Mrs. N. P. Smith, Mrs. Emma Bell. should be a ditch of sufficient depth to Messrs. D. G. Barrus, J. H. Bell, Henry

The idea of running these excursions low rates. It enables the farmers all through a large section of Jones and We have a letter from our friend Onslow to visit the sesside after com-

In this city, Aug. 14th, after a short illness, Mrs. Louisa T. Clark, widow of the late W. W. Clark, in the 73rd year

The funeral will take place this after noon at 5 o'clock from her late residence on Craven street.

At his residence in Onslow county, White Oak township, of a complicated disease on the 10th inst., Mr. Benjamin C. Smith, in the 65th year of his age. The deceased leaves a widow and ten children and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. He was an affectionate husband, a kind and indulgent parent. As a mark of and indulgent parent. As a mark of esteem by which he was held by his neighbore his bedside during his illness was surrounded by them and were in deep sympathy with him and his disconsulate family. Truly may it be said consulate family. Truly may it be said that is his death the poor have lost a At his residence in Onslow county onsolate family. Truly may it be said ant in his death the poor inve lost a riend; the community an old and re-pected chizen. He lived to old age and died in the house in which he was born. In the bereavement of his family, they have the heartfelt sympathies of the entire community, and trust they will find comfort in that source from which all temporal as well as Spiritual blessings flow. Peace to his nakes. C. S. H.

We were absent when the communication from "Old Grisly" appeared in our issue of the 10th and did not have is an advisable one, yet we do think the opportunity of submitting a few that in our city where there comments, which we think ought to is such heantiful drives laid off have appeared in the same issue. In sich, if done, would not only the first place "Old Grisly" attributes words used by us in writing up the proceedings of the stockholders' meetng to Col. Holt. We do not object to arest to visitors as well as this so much, as we endeavored to give ed or murdered. The boat was found adrift; one fish, his pipe and pole were found in the boat. hasten to inform "Old Grisly" that the to parchage or keep sice article from which he quotes was not their guit must be confined to their guit must be confined to the meeting. "Old Grisly" thinks it strange that our State authorities will not trust our own people and Our tedinance would then, that any attempt to form a company to make a looked upon with distrust. Now permits violating it do so unthe object any other property to "home people" that I have heard speak of the trip as a take this because they ore "home people" that I have heard speak of the trip as play". Does he suppose that the R. & he officers and ore. The only drawn be present of D. obtained the N. C. Roed because they have property to much his in as passed of D. obtained the N. C. Roed because they have restored to much filth in as property to much his in a property to much his in a property to much his in a property to much his proper

against the old North Carolina idea of We notice the pier under erection at having a grand through line from sea the railroad wharf, property of the A. board to mountain and have a continu-& N. C. R. R., is nearing completion ous stream of branch roads that would and will present a fine appearance, but flow into it and empty the resources of could not the money expended be het- the State into the lap of its own seaport

We have not the time nor the space to notice "Old Grisly" further in this issue, so we will simply say, in reply to his intimation that the Democratic pa pers get more pay for copying Col. Helt's speech than for advertising patent medicines, that there is said to be more money sometimes in leasing a railroad than in advertising patent medicines or publishing Col. Holt's speech. "Now be jabbers haven't you stepped upon your own coat tail ?"

Kinston Items.

Miss Marianna Cobb, daughter of Dr. W. H. H. Cobb of Goldsboro, is visiting relatives at Kinston.

The watermelons of R. F. Bright who is in the truck business near this

The family of Dr. F. M. Rountree left for Morehead City last Monday night, stopping with Dr. Blacknall at the At-lantic Hotel.

Mr. John Harding, son of the Rector of St. Mary's, Kinston, N. C., having recently graduated at Schenectaday, New York, with honors, will take a position as teacher in Kinston College at the beginning of the Fall Session in

A barrel of molasses in the store of for stealing a hoe and carried before an Mr. B. C. Hay, unmindful of the com-officer for trial. When he confronted mands of the decalogue and the example his accusers he denied being guilty of day and exploded, causing a loss of thirty-five gallons "long sweetning" to the proprietor.

U. S. Commissioner Perry and Register of Deeds Taylor have made a new departure in the piscatory art. Instead of "fishing tackle and bait," they take along a jug of whisky, pour the poison in the fishing waters, making them drunk and catch all they want. This couple, last Friday night, started for Grindle creek with a jug, but lost their moorings and took up at Doc Wallace's cider mill, where they did for themselves what they intended to do for the

Tom Cunningham established himself as a superior strategist in the art of war last Saturday evening. He and lawyer Horton of the Neck township declared hostilities, when the strategist observing the lawyer was armed with a formidable walking stick, proposed, if he would lay aside the stick, a decisive battle ald then and there be fought. The easily as Sullivan whipped Slade. Tom believes "all things are fair in war."

Mitchell, Fields and Move-otherwise "Blackgum. Thunder and Lightning"gies and horses and taken one of the new brick stores under Loftin Hall. They undersell the manufacturers, if they can dispose of a horse with a bug-gy. Since they can't agree which shall gy. keep the safe combination, it is suggested they shall assign Steve Quinnerly to that position, if it does not disturb the "balance of power" in favor of those fellows from Pitt county.

At the request of Hon. L. J. Moore of New Berne, who is too unwell to at-tend to the duties of Solicitor of the spect law and order.

Vanceboro Items.

A big deer bunt last Saturday and Mr. Buck killed a buck.

Mr. Jno. Powell killed a very large rattlesnake not far from here on Sunday last.

Prof. Jackson has succeeded in or-genizing a singing school in Vanceboro, taught his first lesson last Saturday. Mesars, M. Bryan & Co. are now hard work putting up a steam cotton gir order to be ready for the cotton this

Cotten crops in this locality promise a full harvest, but the corn crop has undoubtedly been damaged by the fre-quent rains.

Ike Cherry, a colored man, went ishing on last Friday and has not yet eturned. Supposed to be either drown-d or murdered. The boat was found

Stonewall Items

There was no JOURNAL received at this office on last Saturday. The steamer Elm City arrived at this place on schedule time on Saturday, evening from Portsmouth, having been there on an excursion. The parties who want report a pretty rough time, having had a northeast wind the whole time they were gone which rendered the weather too cool for comfort. All that I have heard speak of the trip are pleased with their reception at Portsmouth and with the stonmer Elm City, her officers and orew. The only draw-

Washington and Elsewhere.

Mrs. Olivia Hodges is quite ill. John Oden is the happy one—a boy.
Weather very cool, and rain needed.
The ruins of the "Wiswall" house are

New departure—black whitewash at C. M. Brown's.

still smoking.

The county commissioners are in session; a full board.

A. W. Thomas has commenced work on his brick store. Mrs. Laura Sceville, daughter of Mr L. Hyatt, died last week.

Road working seems to be the order of the day in this vicinity.

W. H. Wilkinson, of Leechville, has been quite ill since the picnic. Mr. G. Joyner's daughter, Martha, is dangerously ill, and it is feared hope-

The Gazette's editor was ill on Satur day-chills. The Watch-Tower's gone to Pamlico county.

The store occupied by Mr. Frizzle, and so nearly burned by the late fire, is being rapidly repaired.

Rumor has it that Mr. Landing has brought an action against Dr. McDonald for \$20,000 for alleged slander.

Mr. Thomas, the Missionary Baptist minister, delivered a good discourse Sunday night to a large audience. Messrs. G. F. Flynn and John Pasteur

left on Saturday for Ocracoke; also Miss Ida Hodges, J. G. Hodges and Geo. Pastenr. W. B. Jarvis & Co. are to establish

first-class hardware store in our town; we welcome men of Mr. J.'s energy and Mr. Jordan Wilkinson and son, of

Pantego, were in town on Friday. They report the people of their section as healthy. The schooner Gildersleeve that lost a

foretop-mast by lightning a short while since, at this place, lost her maintop-mast later while coming down the bay. Same cause.

The Clyde warehouse is being extended to about twice its former size, and when complete will compare favorably for size and convenience with any that I have seen in the State.

Mr. A. Latham baptized fourteen perons at the Ford Mills on Sunday the 12th inst., and preached at the church to one of the largest audiences I ever saw at an ordinary monthly meeting. There were near 400 persons present.

Mr. H. A. Latham of Pitt, and Miss Jessie Williamson of Tarboro, are visit-ing here. If Miss Jessie is a fair specimen of Tarboro's daughters, Washington may have to divide the honor of containing the fairest of the fair.

The Teachers' Institute for this county met on the 13th; Rev. N. Harding, sup't; S. D. Bagley, principal; Rev. Collin Hughes, 1st ass't. Miss Campbell is teaching the model class. Some twenty teachers in attendance. There is but little enthusiasm manifested in this one compared to last year.

Mr. Abner Eason, a deranged man. and supposed to be harmless, became violent a few days since and broke, or nearly broke into Mr. Jas. Lanier's house, threatening to kill Mr. L. He also broke the windows in a school house and said he wished to kill the teacher, besides doing other mischief. He is now confined at Williamston.

La Grange Items.

The dry cool weather is telling on otton. Kain much needed.

Mrs. J. W. Harper is visiting the family of Noah Rouse and S. I. Wooten near this place.

George W. Bizzell, hardware mer-chant in this place, is closing out, and will retire from business. Ben H. Sutton, one of Bucklesberry's

native sons, is entertaining the latest arrival in that section. It is a girl. Rev. Dr. Paris preached at the Meth-

odist church last Sunday. Text: Eph. 2d chapt., latter clause 12th verse. There were more five dollar bills presenfed for change last Saturday, then for many days before. Business is re-

A son of Henry, Burke died in this place, of congestion of the liver, on last Sunday. Aged one year and four

Joe Cummings, of Kinston, has contracted for the painting of Fields' new hotel. Work has already commenced. Charles Wyne is contractor for the brick work and plastering.

A lot 22x70 feet upon which a one story brick store 22x60 feet is to be erected was sold by Sim Wooten to Britt & Taylor on Monday. The building is to be completed by September 20th.

Rev. G. W. Sanderlin was in town Saturday. He gives an unfavorable account of the crops in several of the eastern counties. The drought has been such that not more than half a crop of corn will be made. This is to be regretted, as most of the surplus grain of this State comes from these counties. Mr. S. is quite enthusiastic on the raising of grasses. He thinks there is an income from this crop, far beyond that of cotton. An experiment on fifty acres this year, has given one and a half tons per acre, which finds ready sale at good prices. He is clearly of opinion that our Bucklesberry farmers could make the finest kind of hay, and advises them to try it. Why don't Mr. Sanderlin give your readers an article occasionally. Any subject that he would write about, would be interesting.

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