LOCAL NEWS.

inn rises, 5:26 | Length of day. inn sets, 6:88 | 18 hours, 12 minutes. Moon rises at 10:51 p. m.

The front of Mr. F. Ulrich's store was receiving a red coat of paint yesterday. The railroad machine shops have another new box car which will be run out to-day.

The steamer Kinston arrived from Kinston yesterday with cargo of rosin and turpentine.

The steamer Trent sails this morning al merchandise. Rev. F. W. Eason and family left for

their future home in Charleston, S. C., on yesterday morning. The schooner Melvin, Capt. Sabiston, sailed yesterday evening for Philadel-

phia with a cargo of lumber. We were pleased to meet in our sanc tum on yesterday Mr. B. W. Canady of Kinston, who returned on the morning

Fodder pulling is the order of the day among the farmers, and they are having good weather for it, only they could afford it a little cooler.

E. H. Meadows, Esq., makes an elegant turnout for an evening drive. Good shell roads when it is not too dry are splendid to drive on.

The revival at Asbury Church, in this county, which has been conducted by thunder. Rev. A. McCullen, assisted by Rev. Nathan Hooker, has closed with seventeen additions to the church.

A little excitement on Pollock street yesterday evening was caused by Mrs. Munter pulling a lady, who had been

The second annual Exhibition of the North Carolina Fruit Growers' Asso- gels' eyes, 'cause I saw them wink." ciation is now in session at Wilmington. Extensive preparations have been made by the "City by the Sea," and the fair the magistrates and county commissionis without doubt a great success. We would like to get up something to attracts crowd to New Berne sometime, They don't oppose the improvement, but we don't know what it will be un- but they couldn't get an "appropriation less we get up a Fish Fair. What say bill" through to bridge some of their the fish dealers?

B. Lane, relict of the late George Lane improvement. Let the growlers grum-of this town, in the 78th year of her ble.

Her death, tho sudden, was not unexpected as her health had been precarious for some time. She will be interred in Trinity Cemetery at Chocowinity, Beaufort county.

Two cases before His Honor, the Mayor, on yesterday. W. H. Thompson and Henry Barnes, colored, were up for an affray. Barnes was fined \$7.00 and cost, Thompson \$3.00 and cost.

The case of Lewis Hodges, arrested for forgery, was not heard. The prosecutor stated that there was some mistake about it, and the defendant was

Board for Teachers.

As it is quite probable that some of the teachers for our Graded School will be from abrowl, and as they will more than likely want board in private families, we think it would be well for those who are prepared to accommo-diste one or more to inform the committo on the employment of teachers of the fact, or if the information is left at chines, etc. the Journal office it will be given to

It is surely refreshing these hot, dry days, to find one business man that don't complain of dull times. The JOURNAL found such an one on yester-day and interviewed him.

"How is business, Mr. Willia?"
"Resiness is brisk, sir; getting work ogh; no dull times here."

fell how is it, what is the cause of sh in your business; more deaths

First, the people are beginning to show more respect for the dead by having besutiful assumments or head stones spected to their memory, and second, I am putting up is nice work as the bedone anywhere for less money."

While we yet talked with Mr. Willia gratismus, from one of the lower matter walked in and paid his bill for beautiful headstone. This was very betauthil evidunce that "dull times" lon's mop at Willia' marble yard. Mr.

The Wilmington Star lears that the first bale of new North Carolina cotton was shipped from I surinburg on the 21st by M. M. McKinnon.

Public Roads.

The Wil. Star gives an occasional touch-up on public roads. This is one of the interesting questions that are lost sight of during a campaign or while the Legislature is in session. Our neighboring county of Pamlico has a road law that we would like to see tried a good sum. fairly. Several other counties in the center and west have the same law. If for Trenton with a good cargo of gener- next Legislature would probably be able to profit by their experience.

Kinston Items.

Dr. James P. Bryan and lady returned home from the mountains of Western a quarter of a mile off, it looked like North Carolina last Monday, after a trip the huge rock projecting over Mt. Lookof several weeks.

Prof. P. P. Claxton, the Principal of Kinston Graded School, was in town last Wednesday. He looks like an educator and disciplinarian.

"Oh Lucy!" exclaimed a beautiful young lady at the postoffice last Tuesday evening after her masher had told her his love, "loosen my corset and let me smile."

How suddenly a timid woman, who is humming an operatio air, will switch comes up and she hears the first clap of his cool, refreshing breezes; for, beoff on a religious hymn when a storm

There was a large and imposing ceremonial burial service by the Samaritans last Wednesday evening of their brother, Robert Jones, who died the evening previous.

"A little boy and girl in "Slabtown" helping her to pack up during the day, were discussing the stars. The little iuto her store and searching her. War-rant for an assault was spoken of and recommended. were tiscussing the same hood, so boy said they were worlds like ours and have people in them. The little girl, with all the disdain she could mus-no travel ter, said: "They are not-they are an-

Some selfish people of the Neck and Moseley Hall townships are discussing ers for proposing to improve the county road from Kinston to the river bridge. small creeks—hence their tears. Ours is a great National highway, and the At St. Mary's Rectory, Kinston, on safety of the public, as well as the denight of the 28d inst., Mrs. Jane mands of commerce, call for this great

Snead's Ferry Items.

Mullets are plentiful, and the fishermen are in good life.

Crops are somewhat injured by drought, but not so much as some sections. Peas are looking well.

Mr. Canady is building a new apartment to his store. All our merchants being made ready, Capt. Webb, in a are doing a fair business. Mr. Harvey has taken a partner.

Married, on August 15th, at Benj. Guthrie's, the bride's father, by H. C. Bowen, Miss Ida Guthrie and Mr. J. W. Harvey, of Snead's Ferry.

Mr. D. W. Davis and H. C. Bowen began a protracted meeting on second Sunday night and closed Thursday night. They received seven members and expect to preach monthly on third daughter of our highly esteemed towns-

Mr. Marshal, a Baptist preacher from Wilmington, has been in this section several days. He preached at Salem church on second Sunday, and has been mending clocks, watches, sewing ma

Maysville Items. Bynum & Jenkine do more trading than any one store in the county.

The Methodists held a protracted meeting at Tabernacle in Onslow and added thirty-five to the church.

The colored people in Carteret comover in Jones to steal beef; kind o' shy way but they got caught at it.

Corn crops are cut off down here one-third and cotton one-fourth. Hogs are plentiful but nothing to fatten them on.

Elder E. L. Sowers will preach a White Oak on Saturday before the third Sunday in September at 4 o'clock p. m. and on Sunday following at 11 o'clock a. m.

The people of Jones, Onelow and Car-teres hold a meeting at Barker's bridge on the 26th of August. They contem-late putting a steamboat on the White Oak river.

White Oak river is almost dry and the people are catching the fish and logger-heads out by the hundred, and Hay-wood Washington caught's three enag-back on the river.

The mill at Mayaville has stopp

Snow Hill Items.

Our town needs a better house for school purposes, and should erect one immediately, if not sooner.

Mr. J. B. Williams opened school in the academy to-day. He deserves success, and we hope will abundantly receive it

The ladies of our town gave a dinner last week during court for the benefit of the Methodist church. They realized

Charlie Murphrey will address the citizens of Hookerton on the subject of they would all give it a fair trial the education on the 24th inst. the same day that the Knights of Honor hold a meeting there.

> Mr. J. C. Dixon raised the largest ty this year-57 pounds. Set on a stump

It's nigh about time for McPate to to this indefatigable nimrod that he had make the chase more animated and them again. exciting.

"But winter has yet brighter cenes; He boasts splendors beyond what gorgeous summer knows." Whether 'tis so or not, we'd like to en- early South Carolina troubles. If he joy, at least for a few moments, a little lieve us, it's as hot as a hen laying up

Five years ago Snow Hill looked al most like the "Deserted Village;" her streets were neglected; her bridges decaying; her houses dilapidated; her citizens mainly without energy; but now like a maiden budding into womanhood, she is aglow with life, thrift and

If that other country "from whence no traveler returns" can stir up a bigger And the wise man wither away like a supposition fire them old Sol is dispens.

- Wil. Star. If that other country "from whence anthracitic fire than old Sol is dispensing and condensing around these "diggins," those of us who are without the pale had better get Jules Verne to construct us a special nantilus to plow forever through the hidden mysteries of the unknown and unexplored deep. Snow Hill spurns the idea of extending her boundary lines through home or foreign emigration; she is determined to rely upon her own fertile resources

and issuing orders. Finally, everything Wil. Review. clear, ringing voice, gave the command: "All hands bear ahead," and like a duck lighting with a splash on the placid waters of some beautiful lake, the steamer

'Swam uplifted, and secure with beaked prow Rode tilting o'er the waves."

As soon as she took her path, the crowd gathered upon her decks, and Miss Carrie, the eldest and lovely little man, Haywood Dail, pushed her way through the elated throng, and, after the time-honored custom, broke a bottle of champagne over her prow, christening her the "Carolina." Then three cheers were heartily and lustily given, and the crowd seemed as happy as the old man did for the prodigal's return, for it was "mete that they should make merry and be glad."

And now—
"Led by the magnet o'er the tides,
That 'boat' her path explores,
Sure as unerring instinct guides
The bird to unseen shores.
With 'poles led by the skipper's hand,
She wanders to New Berne's land.

She wanders to New Berne's land.
But "not alone; her beauteous shade
Attends her noiseles way;
As some sweet memory, undecayed,
Clings to the heart for age,
And haunts it, wheresoe'er we go.
Through every scene of joy and woe.
And not alone; for day and night
Escort her o'er the deep;
And round her solitary flight
The stars their vigils keep.
Above, below, are circuling skies,
And heaven around her pathway lies."
She is a grand little boat, built here

She is a grand little boat, built here ruins. The killed may reach up iny Capt. Webb, for the Farmers' and declarical Steamboat Company, and of the Zumbrata mills, at Zum-reflects credit upon the good taste and brata, was instantly killed. He was in sense of the Captain. She will be comnanded by him. She goes to New Berne the town and wrecked the building. o have her boiler and fixtures put in Gov. Hubbard has sent \$5,000 to aid

Emory's Little Cathartic Pills are sufntly powerful for the most robe

Death of Judge Black.

The announcement made in our telegraphic columns yesterday of the death Rochester, lying north of the railroad of Judge Jeremiah S. Black, was doubt- track, and made a clean sweep of elevaless read with much regret by hundreds tors, residences, railroad engine houses of thousands of Americans in every section of the Union. Men of all parties and sections must regret the death of such a man. A very conspicuous figure has gone to his grave. Indee Black has gone to his grave. Judge Black had passed his three-score years and ten, and was in the full possession of his mental faculties up to the time of his illness. He was a very able man. We doubt if he has left behind in all America as vigorous a mind. He was the ablest political controversialist that America has produced in several generations. His political tractrates and replies, published since the war, ought to watermelon yet heard from in the coun- be preserved in book form. They are conspicuous for their corrosive irony, for their cutting wit, for their noble eloquence, for their high and commanding views, for their scorn of meanness and corruption, for their penetration begin coon hunting, though we suggest and skill, and for their exceeding clearness of arrangement and of statement. better wait until this year's crop of They are most memorable productions young coons gets weaned, in order to and we hope to own them and to read

Judge Black was a very strong Union man and he had no little to do with forcing on the conflict. He urged Buchanan to take advanced ground in the had lived he would have replied to ex-President Dayis' recent publication, and it would have been full of strength and sharpness. Judge Black did what he thought was right. He was not infallible, and he was not justified in all he did, but he acted from patriotic motives. Judge Black was Secretary of State under Buchanan and was the ablest man in the Cabinet. He was a member of the Christian Church or Disciples, we

believe. He died in much peace. "The great mountain must crumble;

A New Variety.

A public spirited gentleman of Columbus county, a few weeks since, in view of the approaching Fair, offered quite a liberal reward for the capture, alive, of an alligator, stipulating that it should be at least twelve feet long. The object of the capture was to bring it to the city to exhibit it at the Fair as a line for first insertion, and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. curiosity which a great many visitors -six babies in one night, and not a bad from the interior of the State had never en. In answer to the offer of the re-We went down early to view the sur- ward one of the citizens of that county, roundings, but though early, the town a few days since brought an alligator, was there en masse. "And bright the which was only about three feet in sun shone o'er fair women and brave length, and claimed the reward. He men." Just on the brink of the river, was quickly told that no such inferior Druggist & Apothecary with her bow in the water, she lay looking saurian as that would answer careened, waiting as it were, for the the purpose, when he replied, "Well, grand plunge. Capt. Webb was busy it's to be a fruit fair and I thought I'd as a bee in summer, flitting from place show 'em what sort, of a crop we could to place, fixing rollers, adjusting props, raise even if it wasn't quite ripe."-

THE LATEST NEWS.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., August 22 .- A heavy-storm raged west and south of here yesterday. The wires are down in both directions and news hard to obtain. A report comes from Kasson on the Winona and St. Peter railroad, that a cyclone passed over that place, blowing down many buildings, killing two persons and injuring several others. The hailstones that fell measured ten inches in circumference. All efforts to obtain particulars are in vain. The cloud to the west and north was a heavy one and fears are expressed by many here that great damage has been done, but the wires being down no particulars have been received.

St. PAUL, MINN., Aug. 22.-A disastrous cyclone raged at Rochester, Minnesota, last night. Twenty-four persons are reported to have been killed and fifty or more injured. It is also rumored that a train was blown from the track, but no particulars have been received. Passengers from Owattanna state that twenty-five persons were killed in the railroad accident. Thirty-five of the injured were taken to the hospital at Owattanna. The mayor of Rochester telegraphs for assistance, tating that twenty-five persons were killed and about forty injured. Onethird of that town is a complete wreck. It is believed from all reports that have come in that the whole country surrounding Rochester is in to the hundreds. Mr. Cole, proprietor the sufferers. Gov. Hubbard has recon, to go down and look at her, and to
come to Snow Hill when she returns.

that forty persons have been killed. It
is impossible to get full details of the ravages of the storm, as the telegra wires are all down. The storm in 7 Wisona, Miss., August 29—At 7

o'clock last evening a cyclone struck the northern part of the city of

other assistance. Superintendent San-born, of the Winona and St. Peter railway, telegraphs that the list of the killed and wounded is hourly increasing. The prostration of the telegraph lines has made it difficult to get the par-ticulars. The storm swept through the towns of Utica and St. Charles, in Winona county. The reports from Dodge county indicate that the storm caused much damage and some loss of life in that county. No particulars are yet obtainable.

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per bushel.

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