LOCAL NEWS.

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One lonely bale of cotton sold at the Exchange on yesterday.

Mrs. L. J. Moore and family have re turned from Virginia.

Mr. C. K. Hancock's family have returned from Morehead City.

George Green, Jr., and bride arrived from Durham on Friday night. The Pamlico Enterprise seconds the

Berne. 7 (12 20) 20 (1) 5111 Phil. Holland, Esq., returned last

Mr. E. A. White was packing up his office furniture on yesterday, prepara- well finished and well proportioned.

tory to leaving. The steamer Trent arrived from Polloksville yesterday evening with staves

it is too hot to write 'em. Mr. R. W. Bell, of Harlowe creek, sent up a boat load of very fine lumber for L. H. Cutler's new store on yester- up to date. Have not had a doctor

to buy a lot of cabbage to supply his retail trade. Perhaps some of our truck the boy was sick when he came from farmers can supply a crate or so.

The Beaufort Telephone has closed its second volume. It is a good local paper and ought to be sustained liberally by ufort. A good local paper is essential to the prosperity of every live town.

Mr. N. M. Gaskill is repairing and up his tailoring establishment on Middle street, and getting ready for the fall business. He is already receiving a full line of excellent fall samples.

Sheriff M. Hahn returned Friday Berne; no place like home. There are We learn that Mr. Stamps was very

trip to the country on yesterday. He It has always been conceded by the Va., and has been taking a brief respite Toisnot Sunny Home: The Grawent up Trent road to E. M. Foscue, people of both Jones and Onslow that from his labors and enjoying a visit to ded School is flourishing. There sold to him to work, and then to Enoch best health. We know it to be true he, in company with friends had been ance. The teachers, three in numfrom there to Dr. Carr's at Barnesville. He says the crops on Neuse road are decidedly better than on Trent, and that it's no trouble to get a good dinner up that way if it is known at the house that Enoch Wadsworth is along.

While at Kinston on Friday we stepped in to see Laughinghouse's new patent feed attachment to the saw mill now on exhibition at Miller & Laughinghouse's machine shops. The attachment consists of a circular disc upon which works a friction pully, which ives the sawyer complete control of ents of the carriage, in runng back or forward, slow or fast, at ill of the operator, cutting a small log a large log the speed of the e can be made slower. The new lon has been examined by a great tical steam mill men and and pronounced a decided

e funeral will take place from resice of parents, on Craven street, sintances are invited to attend.

Our Churches To day:

Services at 11 a. m. by Rev. Edward

Ray, Joseph H. Wheeler, of the N. C. conference, who was in charge of the dethodiat church here in 1858 and 1854, will fill Dr. Barkhead's palpit to day at

While on a deer hunt a fine on driven to the Sountor's stand.

Our marble man, J. K. Willis, coninues to adorn Cedar Grove Cemetery with his beautiful monuments and fences. On yesterday he placed around Mr. Lemnel Wood's lot a one rail fence of galvanized pipe, with centre ornaments and tulip eyes, into six inch Rutland marble post. It makes a neat and substantial fence. He also erected the monument for our late townsman, Jno. D. Howard. It is of pure white Rutland marble. The bottom base is 2 feet 4 inches by 2 feet 4 inches and 1 foot 2 inches thick; the base is 1 foot 10 by 1.10 and 1 foot in height, with "Howard" in large tetters; the die is 2 feet 6 by 1.4 motion for an agricultural fair at New and 1.4 in height; the plinth 1 ft. 4 by 1 ft. 4 by 6 inches; the cap, of the Corinthian order, 1 ft. 8 by 1 ft. 8 by night from a professional tour in Ons. 1 ft. 1, and the urn 1 ft. 8 by 10 inches by 10 inches. The mean hight being near 8 feet. It is a beautiful monument

Mr. F. G. Simmons has just returned from a visit to the Quaker Bridge Road convicts and gives us the following re-No marriage license issued during the port as to their condition and health: last week. The Register of Deeds says | August 23rd, No., of convicts em ployed on the road.

No. actually in the ditch, Have not had a case of fever or chills camp in six weeks and A Kinston grocery merchant wants then it was to see a case of the case of chronic dysentery. In this case

Raleigh and was near well when he was sent back, but was unfitted to work in the ditches. Three others were also sent back, not on account of sickness but on account of physical inability to do the work.

This information was given Mr. Simmons by the overseer of the quarters, and he gave as further evidence of the health of the squad the fact that he, Lee Perry, the overseer, weighed 139 pounds when he went over there and now weighs 147, and that Hancock, one of

large crops of peaches and pears, but solicitous about the health of the conno apples. Corn crops exceedingly fine. victs when he was over there, and it is amount of trade to our town. The early crop of large fine Jersey right that he should be, so we publish Mr. J. M. Cox, a brother of Mr. R. B. Irish potatoes are now selling for one this statement that he, and the other dollar per barrel.

Cox, of this place, came near losing his ning skipped some of the posts—
Directors of the Penitentiary Board, life on Monday last. Mr. Cox is engaged splitting to pieces some of them and Mr. J. C. Whitty returned from a may see that there is no cause for alarm. in a shirt manufactory at Richmond, passing others by untouched. set the machinery recently those who live on the poecsin enjoy the his brother. On the day specified above, are now about 130 pupils in attend-Wadsworth to set his in order, and from personal experience. Do not be out fishing in one of the boats which ply ber, have their hands about full. on the Quaker Bridge Road.

La Grange Items.

"Ain't it hot?" is the enquiry of the friend you meet.

Capt. A. C. Davis, principal of Davis this week, after some days' absence.

It is reported that the cotton crop is failing fast in some sections. The root of the plant has become diseased, and leaving the stalk almost bare.

an extensive visit to Wilson. One of Wilson's boys accompanied her, and, judging from appearances, he will come again.

the La Grange Collegiate Institute, returned to this place one day last week, of congestive chill, Florence, child of Juo. J. and Carrie Wolce next session.

La Grange is improving. If the busiess men of the place would build a ness men of the place would build a number of dwelling houses for rent it would be a paying investment, and would be the means of bringing families to town. Yestorday a gentleman, who wishes to engage in business here, was looking for a house, but at last accounts had not found one to suit. A faw good dwelling houses would be occupied by

There are two classes of persons who hose who get none. The first is the iollars appropriated to build his great the public" and the "demands of com-merce" may call for this "great im-provement," but as long as Moseley Hall pays as much taxes into the public tressury as also does, and receives as little to public improvements (and that title so gradgingly), the Kinstonians little so gradgingly), the Kinstoniana enys; "Itrown's Iron Blitters give great may expect the "grambless to growt." satisfaction."

Kinston Items.

8. H. Loftin will commence the banking business at this place on the 1st of September next.

Some people think seven lawyers are too many for our Kinston. Oh no, there are not too many lawyers here, but not half fools enough for clients-that's all.

There is a "poor devil" in Kinston too present, promising to do so after October, when postage is reduced to two they are unmistakable legs, with thousand men, women and children pounded.

An ex-mayor of Kinston was the first to discover a distinguished arrival from Florida into this place last week. It is the "early bird that catches the worm," you know.

The bright Kinston youth who recently misused, in conversation, "cundrum" for conundrum, made another mistake recently when he said, if Jacob Langston, who is 98, lives two years longer, he will be a centurion.

Mrs. Lane, who was visiting her mother, Mrs. Israel Harding, in Kinaton, died suddenly at the residence of her mother in this place last Tuesday night. She was about 74 years old. Her remains were taken to Choccowinity, in Beaufort county, last Wednesday.

Stephen Quinnerly, that other fellow from Pitt like Moye, as the Father of his country would say, has been admitted a partner in the hardware store of B. W. Canady. The company will take the business name of Canady and Quinnerly, or Quinnerly and Canady, and in either name will be solid as a stonewall.

Beaufort Items.

[Telephone.]

The work on the fine, new residence of Mrs. Minerva Geffroy on Ann Street. is progressing rapidly, and the building will soon be enclosed. It will be an ornament to the town.

From a card received from Major W. A. Hearne, who is now in Swansboro, we learn he is having good success in night from Long Island. He says it is the guards, weighed 145 pounds when his enterprise, and he is satisfied that if hot in New York, more pleasant in New he went over there and now weighs 179. Beaufort will do her share we will have steamer communication with upper Bogue Sound, which will draw a large

uneasy about the health of the convicts about the harbor, and after a few hours He carelessly seated himself on the gunwale of the boat and the sail suddenly gibing over, struck him on the of rare sport, was returning to the shore. breast and shoulder, knocking him over-bought the cloth from Col. W. W. board and dislocating his shoulder. Mr. Parker, of Rocky Mount, in 1853, C. is an expert swimmer and managed High School, was in town a day or two to keep himself above water with the arm which was uninjured, until the boat could be tacked and brought to him. He was, however, saved only by his him why he had kept the pants so own presence of mind, as he seized on a rope which was dragging in the water liked them so well when they were the leaves and forms are dropping, and held on until he could be drawn made, that I thought that I would into the boat. The dislocated shoulder keep them to be buried in when I Miss Jamie Wood, of Bucklesbery, was returned to place by Dr. J. L. Mandied; but I have lived to see the was returned to place by Dr. J. L. Manas before.

A Fair in New Berne.

We notice in the New Berne JOURNAL of the 19th inst. an editorial, "Why not J. Y. Joyner, one of the principals of have a Fair?" We join heart and hand with the JOURNAL, and ask the question either." why is it that our enterprising men are negligent in the advocacy of a project that would have a greater tendency to develop the resources of our section than any other?

It is a well known fact that every industry is more or less dependent upon the agricultural interest of all sections for support, and it is as equally well known that nothing can have a greater tendency to develop the agricultural interest of a county than fairs. There is in our opinion no section that affords greater facilities than the section of country adjacent to New Berne to sup-

port a fair. We notice that in every section where vill complain. Those who get all and fairs are progressing agricultural interests are in advance of any where Kinston Itemizer, who has a thousand fairs are not held. But it is a hard old ollars appropriated to build his great fight when newspapers have to fight the National highway," and the other the battle single handed and alone. Push Contentines Neck correspondent, who the matter Bro. Nunn, and we will aid number of persons killed by the cyclone the "some selfah people" in Moseley is our opinion that success depends upon on Tuesday is now fixed at thirty-four The "some selfish people" in Moseley is our opinion that success depends upon the thought beautiful the selfic selfishment of the agricultural dan people of Kinston oppose every and mechanical interest of a country. county improvement that don't point it is our aim to try and advance the interest of our section and believe the the public and the "demands of comfarmers of our county will give their influence in this enterprise.—Pamilico

Mr. Geo. Henderson returned from the West last night.

STATE NEWS

Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Favetteville Observer: Our brother of the Chatham Record of people from all over the State, some Fancy and Toilet Articles, should come down and interview from curiosity and some to care for Mr. Henry M. Robinson, with friends, while a large number are Myrover Bros., at Cedar Creek, in prominent men, come from all portions this county. He has a young four legged chicken—and, though growstingy to write to his sweetheart at ing from the body in a rather crazy and independent manner of theirs and the needs of its victims. One

for the use of the Graded School. had a regular, old-fashioned runa- household furniture and clothing was way match. The high contracting also completely destroyed. The report-parties were W. H. Barnes and ed list of killed has been exaggerated Miss Mary E. Hinnant, and Elder through the confusion of names. Care-19th. Though married in haste, we feel quite sure this happy couple life by the cyclone in the country adjawill have no cause to repent the cent to Rochester has not yet been accurately computed. act in their leisure moments.

Winston Sentinel: From 6,000 to 8,000 people, it is variously esti- recently put the following question to day.—The aggregate valuation known as the old Salem Water use?" They were erected nearly one hun-ample! dred years ago and are said to have been the oldest in the State. The new and increased water supply take their place.

Chatam Record: A lad near this place named Samuel Hunt accidentally cut off two fingers of his left hand, a few days ago, in a cutting-knife-A protracted meeting is going on at Rock Spring church, near this place.—During the re-cent rain a flash of lightning struck a tree in the yard of Mr. J. A. Womack, of this place, and glancing from the tree, ran to the fence (a few feet distant) and followed the fence, which was a barbed-wire fence, about 100 yards, shattering many of the posts. What was sin gular about it was that the light-

-Mr. Spencer D. Moore, who lives near Pleasant Hill, in Edge-30 years. He stated that he paying him 10 cents per yard. The pants did not seem to have been badly used, though the color had somewhat changed. We asked long, to which he replied: "I died; but I have lived to see the of people so changed, that I have come to the conclusion that the pants were not fine enough for me. considered them fine pants when they were made, and good enough for any one to wear or be buried in Office.

- THE LATEST NEWS.

Hon. W. F. Pool Dead. ELIZABETH CITY, Aug. 25.

Hon. W. F. Pool died this morning at 7 o'clock, greatly loved and lamented by all classes. He was one of our best and ablest men, and his death creates an irreparable loss with us.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 24.—The American Bar Association held its closing session this, morning. The meeting was called to order by President Lawton at 10:30 o'clook.

William Allen Butler, of New York offered a resolution extending the most cordial welcome to Lord Chief Justice Coloridge, who arrived on the steamship Celtic, from England, this morning. The resolution was unanimously adop-

and the number injured at eighty-two: of the latter nine were fatally injured. Details from the surrounding district

show that the cyclone swept over a erritory sixty miles in length and above wo miles wide, leaving in its path othing but ruins. To form an idea of he loss one has only to estimate the value of all the improvements that had been made in the section visited by the cyclone and which are all rone. The loss in Rochester is now

estimated at \$350,000. Reports from the town of Salem indicate that consid-

The streets of the city to-day are full clone that they may know its extent well formed feet. The fowl is of a class that possess hardly anything outside of their homes and what there is healthy and thriving. outside of their homes and what there is Wilson Advance: The Collegiate in them, are to-day without any-Seminary property has been pur-thing. Of the 200 houses which were chased by a joint stock company standing before the approach of the storm, there is not sufficient material to -Old Fields, Wilson county, has build an ordinary frame shelter. All ed list of killed has been exaggerated B. H. Boykin tied the knot, August ful inquiry shows that sixteen comprises all those instantly killed. The loss of

The Wife of an Ambassador

mated, attended the meeting of the daughter of one of our merchant Friends at High Point on last Sun. princes at a Presidential levee: "My dear, I was told before I visited America that your country women were not reof real and personal property in this markable for fine teeth. I find it quite county is \$3,982,000, an increase of the contrary. Take your own for in-\$375,848 over last year.—What is stance. Pray what dentifrice do you I have used SOZODONT for Works have been discontinued. years and prefer it to any other," was the response. Reader, follow her ax-

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