## LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SAM. B. WATERS-Broker, etc.

Sun rises, 5:29 | Length of day, Sun sets, 6:29 | 13 hours, 8 minutes Moon rises at 1:88 a. m.

New Berne has more fine horses just

The steamer Monitor is on Howard's

ship railway for repairs. Two boat loads of Adams creek watermelons arrived yesterday evening. Athenia Lodge No. 8 K. of P. meet to night. A full attendance desired.

Hackburn Bres, are building a warehouse to be weatherboarded with corrugated fron.

of passeagers. A gentleman from the country was in

The steamer Elm City arrived from

the city yesterday enquiring for some No. 2 shoulders. The steamer Goldsboro arrived from

Baltimore on Sunday with a cargo of general merchandise. Mr. R. L. Thornton is making an ef-

market dock to James City. Mr. D. Stimson purchased a huge grindstone, weighing over 2,000 pounds,

of Geo. Allen & Co., yesterday for his new million as well believe The firm of Duffy & Powers, hard-

ware merchants of this city, has made an assignment to D. Stimson. Liabili-ties about \$800. · Wm. Erwin wishes us to announce

that he can be found, when not somewhere else, at the store of Humphrey & Howard on Middle street. Those who want him to inspect wood must take due notice.

Is it a dead mule, dead herse or wharf rat at the lower end of the cotton platform? There is a nuisance there of some sort and if the city authorities don't have it removed we fear our farmers will take their cotton to some other platform.

publishing house of Van Antwerp, public informed as to the progress of watermelons of the Cuban Queen variety feared that it will be defeated.— Bragg & Co. of Cincinnati and New this road because we look upon it as be- I have seen in a long time, weighing county, informs us that one Benis presenting the claims of the school From Mr. Brown's statement there is books published by this house, includ- no difficulty about draining a large body Nobles, the great watermelon raisers in Rowan county, for a half-grown we know to possess real merit.

Miss Leah Jones has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Onslow county, and will be ready for the 10th

Miss Annie Quinn, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Whitford. John W. Wooten, Esq., of Jones, was in the city yesterday and reports a good

rain in that section last Friday. Mr. Thos. Duncan, the telegraph operator of Beaufort, was in the city yes

harlie Mallett and Miss Schenck ordale, were in the city yesterday

a. H. Mallison, Esq., was in the Munday and gave the following the current for the week suding morning Aug. 26th.

n Wednesday Aug. 22d, killed a no lower plantation one large rattle place, one large rattlesaske, 6 ong with seventeen rattles. Sun-morning Aug. 26th, found the largest bear in the trap he over saw, save one. He had dragged the trap off, followed him up and kille i him. John H. Dilliard summooed a posse and atchered him. Pretty good for one

alem, Mass., on Saturday, August 1888, of typhoid fever, Captain th Raynor Caroon, in the 30th

came to this county with bls parents when five years of age. He left here in

White Oak Pocosin. Mr. Henry Brown, of this city, has

ecently surveyed the Quaker Bridge road, and in an interview on Monday gave us his opinion of the lands. The road crosses the head of White Oak river at a point where the stream is very small, not more than a foot wide and about ten inches deep. The growth at this point consists of the pocosin pine, gall berries, bay bushes and bramboo briars and is densely thick. He went down the stream eleven hundred feet and found it six feet wide and about one foot of water. In this short disthe opinion that this point is within one mile of the cranberry pond.

"Mr. Brown what do you think of the

"It is good land. All that open country where the road has been cut through was once a juniper swamp; the stumps are there now. It will make Bayboro last night with quite a number from fifty to sixty bushels of rice to the acre, and will make fine corn or cotton either. I had some land in the pocosin not far from Croatan just like it and it made eight barrels of corn to the acre. "What do you think it is worth in its

present condition ?" "From two dollars to two and a half

per acre. That on the Onslow side I think is better than that on the Jones fort to establish a steam ferry from the side."

"Why do you think so ?"

"Because the immense beds of reeds on the Jones side I think is an indication of sand."

"Do you think people could live out

"Oh yes. There are places out there that people could live on by draining the land. I have been around these pocosins a great deal and I know its the healthy place a man can live at in this ection."

"How many miles of road are there to cut yet?"

"On the 15th of August there were 6-10 miles to cut. Including the eleven hundred feet down White Oak river for fall, there are 35,700 cubic yards of frost on it. Corn has not suffered so will also adopt the stock law. These earth to move, and about fifteen acres bad as cotton. Chufas are a failure, I are evidences of enlightenment and of clearing. There are thirty-five hands don't believe the farmers will get seed progress which we are glad to note. at work. I think it will take them at to plant, though we had a fine rain on A vote is soon to be had on the least until the first of December to yesterday evening, the first in several stock law in Edwards townfinish it."

Mr. J. C. Wright, representing the We lose no opportunity to keep the J. W. Kincey has had the finest above

drained it will be valuable. If the State authorities would adopt the plan of selling off small tracts, not less than 100 acres, along the line of the road, the bragging. obtained. Then other roads must be cut which would make room for more settlers. A road from the head of White Oak river out in the direction of Mays ville would open an inviting field for settlers. The next General Assembly would do a sensible thing if it would appropriate ten or fifteen thousand dol-lars for the purpose of cutting roads through these swamp lands.

### Bell's Ferry Items.

I wonder what has become of the Jolly Oldfield Itemizer. I reckon he is turning more attention to fishing and ess to big snakes. I suppose it will pay

Our little town is alive with pretty ladies and ugly men, all wanting a picture taken. Mr. Guilford and partner are here with their wagon and equip-

ments for the purpose. the pain from a fellow's head' the next office were removed to day. Their remorning after taking only two or three little "shorts" the night before, I want to know how many it would take just after a regular three days "hender."

Four new buildings now in progress

in town. Commodore Griffin is building a large gin house, J. S. Holton a store house, Mayor Pittman a large iwelling, McCotter & Co. a hotel. We chool and a printing office; you will

hen hear from us oftener. L. H. Speir, of Cobton, has been nanufacturing some very fine corn whisky, judging from a little "nip," we tumbled over the other day. Henry, rou had better send us a bottle of your best to better enable us to recommend t. If we had the least idea of such a hing we would say: "Roll on sweet

Ed White, of Cobton, has 140 acres of cotton that he is expecting 100 bales from. Ed is a good farmer, and when he gate on the outside of about one gallon of hard older and with that old trotting house hitched to his buggy he makes things lively between Cohton and Dog Town, "and don't you forget it."

#### Contentuea Neck Items.

Cotton is opening very fast in some

W. H. Rountree and son have fitted up their gin house for the fall ginning. tenant houses put up on his "Neck"

his residence.

Mr. Louis H. Fowler and his mother, of Pamlico county, are visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Neuse river and Contentnea creek are rising and steamers Kinston and Snow Hill are making their regular trips. Mr. Henry Ormond, the champion

coons and trhee opossums, one night last week. B. W. Canady, of Kinston, otherwise known as the "king of the 'No Fence

men,'" was down here the other day looking over his large farm. He says the crops are not very promising on his The champion Irish potato raiser has

bought him a double barrel breechloading shot gun and is playing havoe it does not pay to ship potatoes and pay the freight on them.

#### Tuckahoe and Pink Hill Items.

Mrs. J. W. Kincey is visiting her sister in Onslow county, Mrs. E. Murrel. It is a busy morning in this section with farmers sowing turnip seed, the first season in four weeks.

F. M. Dixon and A. T. Uzzell are talking of ditching Trent river, commencing two miles below Pleasant Hill Church, will be a good opening for somebody to work.

Crops in this section are badly damaged by the drouth. Cotton in some places looks like it had a light October weeks to do any good.

from 35 to 48 pounds apiece. By the field recently gave twenty-five way, can't W. B. Nunn and R. K. acres of land in Atwell, township, old Pink Hill, give some account of their success in watermelon raising this made with one Mr. Bob Deaton. year? Come boys, roll out your big Mr. Deaton made another trade ones, if you don't Kincey will get to

### THE LATEST NEWS.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 25.-A com\_ prehensive and complete report of the cotton crop of the Nashville district, which includes middle Tennessee and a portion of west Tennessee and north Alabama, has been received through correspondents. Seventy per cent of the reports received state the crops to be in better condition than on the corresponding date last year; twenty-three per cent in as good condition, and seven per cent in a worse condition. Last year's crop of middle Tennessee was the poorest for many years. The reduction in acreage this year amounts to 121 per cent, but with continued favorable weather the prospects are fair for a larger aggregate yield than that of last year.

ATLANTA, GA., August 25 .- Ex-Governor Benjamin Conley, postmaster at If it takes a whole collard to extract Atlanta, and five attaches of the postmoval was wholly unexpected by the public. The cause is said to be general dissatisfaction.

LONDON, August 25.—Parliament was The Queen's speech closing the session was read by the Royal commission.

Washington, August, 25.—The internope to soon have a nice church, good from the collector for the 4th district of date is about \$3,500,000. The schedules are all in with the exception of the district of Virginia, 2d Tennessee, 2d Minnesota, 7th Iddiana and the District Mr. Allen Smith. We learn that Mr. Edwards has bought the two

Paris, August 25 .- A telegram has been received by the minister of marine from Saigon, dated to-day, announcing locate there. The price paid by that the French have bombarded and Mr. Edwards shows that property captured the forts and butteries at the outh of Hue river after a brilliant land attack. The operations occurred on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. Seven hundred Annamites were killed during the engagement. The only casualties suffered by the French were several men slightly wounded. The gunboats Viper and Long. have endeted the Thunan passage. The French admiral has granted a truca. A blockade has been declared.

### STATE NEWS

Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Greensboro Patriot: The water where he was seized with fits. s so low in the public wells that blocks for drinking water .---- A Tom Sloan who saw the catastrowater in evidence.

court disposed of over 100 cases. for the railroad, made an earnest Credit is due the court, the clerk, appeal to the court to raise the the sheriff down to Henry Bryan- bonds, in the course of which he good men, all.—Sheriff Arring-ton, of Nash, will join the Creed-ing scoundrels who have stolen coon hunter of the "Neck," caught six more team. On Saturday he cap- \$1,100 of our money." His speech tured a darkey charged with belli- was sharp and severe. The court cosity, at Rocky Mount. When he decided to leave the bonds as they reached Rocky Mount, with his had been fixed by the magistrate Gen'l Commission Merchants quarry, the darkey proved he was who first tried the case. Intense fleet with foot, as fierce with fists, interest is manifested in the case, He sprang from the official clutches and it is only bottled up to await and began to put a considerable the trial at the next term of the quantity of real estate between his court. The defendants and their carcass and the pursuing sheriff. friends claim that the railroad has Whereupon the sheriff drew his no case against them at all, while shooting iron and fired five fair the railroad claims that it has all shhots at the fugitive. Mayor Hart the evidence it wants to establish with birds, grasshoppers, etc. He says joined in the chase. At the pres- their guilt. ent writing no jail repose awaits the man of war.

Statesville Landmark: At all events the fruit crop in south Iredell is not a failure. A friend writes us that a few days ago be was in Mr. Houston Brown's yard, at Mooresville, and on one small limb, 14½ inches in length, counted 100 damsom plums.—A vote on the stock law was taken the first Thursday in this month in Hotel township (in which Elkin is situated) Surry county, and the stock law carried. A vote is shortly to be taken in Marsh township, adjoining, and just a little down the river. in the same county, and no doubt is entertained that this township county, just but it is Wilkes ship, Elkin, but

bull, half Jersey. The trade was with hlm, securing a dry cow and three acres of land in exchange for a milch cow not as good the one he traded for. Mr. Benfield is said to have 100 acres his wife inherited, but if he keeps up this lick he won't

have it long. Goldsboro Bulletin: We have been asked time and again what kind of a melon was the one we raised weighing 63½ pounds and sold to T. B. Parker! We can't tell. It was a volunteer vine from which there has been two melons gathered LING on Middle street, between Johnson and is three others on it that we are satisfied will weigh 140 or 150 pounds more when ripe, besides numbers of small ones. Where the seed come from we don't know. For the want of another name we called it the "BULLETIN" melon. Suppose we let it carry that name, the Bulletin don't care if the melon is satisfied.—A Friend, informs us that he met while in Wilmington, a few days ago, a man by the name of Farmer, who left Wilson county about fifty yeas ago afoot, and walked to Alabama. He was a mere lad then and was accompanied by his father. There were no railroads in this country at the time prorogued at 2 o'clock this afternoon. he left here and he must have experienced some of old Rip Van Winkle's feelings, when he found the woods of his boyhood, transnal revenue bureau to-day received formed into fields of growing corn from the collector for the 4th district of and cotton, and the country.

Texas a schedule of 1,100 claims for restreaked and checked with railbate on tobacco, etc., amounting to about \$80,000. The aggregate amount of these claims for rebate received to Mr. Erastus Edwards has sold out his property (store and one dwelling house) situated on the northeastern suburbs of the city to

> is in demand here yet, \$2,200. Charlotte Journal-Observer: Benjamin Hahn, a young jeweler who will be remembered by our citizens as a former workman in Butler's jewelry store, but who left here last winter to open business for himself in Laurinburg, died in a wagon while being conveyed from the woods, where he was found

vacant lots on the corner of William

and boundary streets from the Messrs. Weils, and will probably

yesterday morning, to his home in the town. Young Hahn had and had strayed to the woods

-In the Inferior Court yesterseveral of them were locked yester-day morning, the case of Ticket Fancy and Toilet Articles, Sheriff Davis is building a number of day for several hours. Parties Agent Adams and Conductor Nes were compelled to go several bit, who are charged with embez zling railroad funds, was continued E. S. Hazleton, Esq., is building a German trout in Farrar's mill pond by consent, and set for trial on large and commodious gin house near dragged a boy under the water. Thursday of the next term of the Interior Court. The counsel for the phe, shows the rescued boy and the defendants made a motion to have the bonds of the parties reduced, Tarboro Guide: The Inferior when Judge Schenck, as attorney

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