Mr. Alfred Gaskins, of this country,

This speaks well for the credit of the county, to at theil's not social mot The steamer Snow Hill arrived yester-

Mr. C. B. Hart has returned from the britishill will have in a new stock of Interestication the starmers.

with her mother and sister, has rett Fancy and Tedtell secticles We regret to learn that Hon. Thomas. Ruffin has tendered his resignation as always Assistant District of the Subreme

court because of ill health. The JOURNAL man enquired of a boy Saturday evening the price of chin-

the lawyers report the past week as being unusually dulf. When it is dulf in legal circles, and rains so that farmers can't come to town, how can we be expected to fill a paper with local or motion if the new court house held a meating at the court house yesterday. In the absence of the Chairman, Jas. A. Bryha Esq. 1821 W. Beiddle, Req., was called to the chair. H. S. Nunn was expected to fill a paper with local or motion if W. Chairman, Jas. A. On motion if W. Chairman, Jas. A. Bryha Esq. 1821 W. Beiddle, Req., was called to the chair. H. S. Nunn was expected to fill a paper with local or meating at the court house held a meating at the court house yesterday. news?

although her husband owns the build-

organization.
Thornton & Hollowell's steam ferry this city and James City.

ook for a grand time in New Berne cometime during the fall. We would my something more about it now but it

has been raining so long everybody has the blues and den't want to think about a jubilee. Sheriff Jones of Carteret has issued his proclamation warning the people of his county not to pay their taxes to anyone but his regular authorized depnties. The people of Carteres certainly onght to have better sense than to pay their taxes to any tramp that come ation

along but we suppose this proclamation is intended for a portion of the people of Craven county, and he reque the Register of Deeds during the past
week, one for a white und one for a
colored couple. One of them intended
to wait awhile longer, but he saw an
item in the JOURNAL that license would
be higher after the list of November. So
by reading the JOURNAL he saves money
enough to pay a year's subscription to
the Weekly; gets a wife several weeks

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ortunities to gather a great v secimens.—Becarfort Telephon Parattee County Convention.

C. M. Babbitt, charman of of the contive committee, has called a meet of the Democrats to be held at the co

ise at Bayboro on Saturday next to

Five belos of cotton were sold, yester-day, 8; was the nighest paid. This was storm cotton and is not a fair represen-tation of the market in Midding potton would bring 9 9-16. Young ladies who wear bangs sho

each corner." () gotto) torre! parts. "Seats rice. Vall morned.

Christ Church-V. W. Shields, Rector 18th Sunffay ares 17thity. Services at 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. The public are althe standard from Snow Hill with a way be feel to stand the erdices of good carge of cotton.

The church Ushers at the door.

ing the West Divershed beef interview-ing the farmers as they come to lown and is satisfied from the information he has gathered that the crop is out off at least one fourth. The continued rainy avail has almost ruined what cotton was opened and the worms are tramaging the young boils. The only hope for the

The Corner Moner Meeting of Com quapins; the small boy, with an eye to business, remarked that 'Usells per fur ty commissioners on laying the corner stone of the new court house held a

On motion of W. G. Brinson, Esq., a sub-committee consisting of five citizens Theischooner Melvin, Capt. 12bisten, of New Berne and one from each town-arrived from Philadelphia yesterday abip was appointed to take whole matter morning with a cargo of coal for Mr. in the dispoint of take whole matter in the dispoint of the ways after discharging her cargo for repainting all necessary arrangements for the occasion. The following constitute the com-Mrs. T. A. Green visited the Cotton mittee: Mesers. Ges. Allen. W. H. Exchange yesterday for the first time Oliver, E. H. Mesdows, R. H. Hilton and Wm. Dann of the city of News and Wm. Dann of the city of New Berne; Wm. Cleve, 1st township; Jas. At Ermil 2nd | township [Joel Kinsey,

and W. B. Lane of the 9th. work Moved and adopted that it is th yesterday. By establishing the land- of this committee that it is the sense ing on the west side of the railroad of the new court house, should be laid bridge they have virtually discontinued under the auspices of the Masonic frathe use of it for a foot way between territor, and that it allowed be done at some time before the 1st day of De-

orestification and the second may sa W , allocate to

I LOW INLAND COASTING CO.

Meeting at Newport.

NEWPORT, Sept. 19th, 1888, A meeting of citizens of Newport and vicinity was held here to-day, in the interest of the New Berne, Beaufort and Onslow Inland Coasting Company.

W. J. Doughty, Esq., was called to On motion of Rev. A. D. Betts, Mr. T. R. Garner was elected Secretary.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. M. F. Arendell, and Maj. Wm. A. Hearne. Divid McEain, Esq., offered the foltowing resolutions, which were adopted:

lewing resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, That we welcome and approve the comprehensive plan of a system of water transportation from New Berne to New river, including all the intermediate and tributary waters, Newport river, Bogue sound, White Oak river, Brown sound, etc., and in response to our neighboring fellow-citizens of Jones and Onslow and our own citizens of Carteret at Barker's bridge, Aug. 25, and the people of Onslow at Jacksonville Sept. 8, we pledge our cooperation and aid in the movement of organizing the New Berne, Besufort and Onslow Inland Coasting Company to the extent of our abilities; and likewise request the co-operation of the neople of Beaufort, Harlowe, and New Berne in this effort for better and cheaper transportation. Improved navigation, and the extention of the Inland system.

Resolved, This the people of Eastern Garoling must ever regard Marshall

nde.

Resolved, That these resolutions and recordings he published in the Beautry Telephons, and the New Berne COURAL requested to copy:

The following pomentum was appointed on subscriptions to the capital stock:

T. D. Hawitt, chairman; M. A. Hill,

After some extended remarks by Dr. rendell in hearty support of the entergrise, presenting his knowledge of the last of proposed unvigation, and touch-

Kinston Items.

emember that Goliath died from the effects of a bang on his forehead.

The small boys of the Kinston Graded School being required by the Principal to form a sentence using the word cat, Master Jimmie Parrott delivered himself thus: "A cat has four legs-one on

On the 18th instant, in Trent township, a horse of John E. Deavers went into his cooper shop and in attempting to go out, fell on a cooper's addz and completely disemboweled itself. It died in a few minutes.

"Peck's bad boys" of Kinston have found out at last what a Graded School is, the Principal having revived last Thursday the birch and the blackgum; those long discarded aids to education and good deportment. While the boys might dissent, the public no doubt will give praise and thanks to the reformer.

Senator Loftin was in good company, as usual, last Sunday at the Camp Meeting when he made that feeling and rousing appeal on rebuilding the colored Jake Moore was on his right, and His distance of the fall of the block was his left, all rejoicing at the incoming of the occurrence, the remark was made the shining nickles. There were many "If that block was to fall on a man's spicuous for his good singing, relling out the divine songs like another Sankey, though not undertaking to compete with the Senator in the line of exhortation. The Lord may love the colored people and their Camp Meetings, though we do not think He admires

these proceedings. There was a case of much interest and feeling tried before Justice Coleman and a jury last Wednesday which consumed the whole day. It was a quasi portant offices from the first day of its 3rd; S. W. Willie 5th J. H. Hunter, 6th; criminal action instituted by John Rhem Geo. D. Conners, 2th; E. B. Cox. 8th; Esq., against W. H. West, Esq., to reand harboring and detailing from the service of his employer, a servant who had contracted to work for him. After jury found the facts against Mr. West and imposed on him the penalty given by the statute. Mr. West appeals to the Superior Court: John F. Wooten, Esq., and Daniel E. Perry, Esq., conducted the case for Mr. Rhem and A. J. Loftin managed for Mr. West. This case, in view of the recklemeness practiced by

farm hands in abandoning their contracts when greater inducements are offered and of the practice of many farmers in enticing away servants from their employers will teach a good lesson to the catire community.

La Grange Rems.

Cotton is coming in slowly and selling Noah Ham died at his residence in

Greine county on the 17th inst. Ben Sutton, of Wayne, and Miss Hines, of ____ were married on the

8th inst. of theased from Chatham, and brother of our former townsman, L. J. Edwards, is in town and will remain for some time.

Thanks to Capt. A. C. Davis, jr., of the Davis High School, for a nice little present of the finest crackers seen in this market. An old school mate, Beatty & Sons, of Baltimore, complimented the Captain and the compliment was shared with us.

Needham Walters, of this township and near this place, has an ox whose gross weight is 1840 pounds. The ox the post number, and is now as fat if not the fattest in the county. Plenty of feed and good attention will make fine

stock, fence or no fence. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The civil shots from the rioters. The troops reservice commissioners to day received turned the fire, killing ten and woundaterfrom expresentative Deschdorf, of Virginia, stating that Mr. C. two soldiers were wounded. Mahone's Assessment Mill. Clark, Senator Mahone's political assessment last ment agent, made an assessment last erament has given the frontier authorities of the Pyrenees and on the Portuguese down the instructions to watch the strictest instructions to watch the movements of revolutionary agents, and quell with unhesitating same employees levied by the same severity any attempt on the part of civilsame employees levied by the same man inside of a year. Dr. Gregory, civil prvice commissioner, said ledgy when asked about the letter, as it had just been received no investigation, had yet been made of the charges or senting by lynohers, in Richmond county, on Friday morning, of a negro named Archie Johnson, for attempting to outgrand and therefore did not come under the law. Senator Mahone was chairman and therefore did not come under the law. Senator Mahone was chairman interesting the many properties and interesting the morning on the tree with a placard phanolity quantum now in the acts of the other many properties.

Beaufort Items.

[Telephone.] The new Baptist Church at Morehead

the storm of Monday and Tuesday in ings. The laborers, farmers and shop the Gulf stream, and the Captain says keepers vie in keeping testimony of jib-boom, and is leaking badly. The welcome Mr. T. P. O'Connor, and Mr. water, and was here not long since, Mallow. He made a magnificent speech bringing a cargo of stone. She is now truly embodying the views and opin-from Charleston, S. C., loaded with ions of the much abused parliamentaphosphate, bound north.

land was standing in front of W. E. be framed for you would be to tell you Duncan & Bro's store, on Front street, to go on doggedly, patiently and caublock weighing nearly five pounds, tiously, but with a determination strong for five years. In the weight which was fastened above the window as death to win the independence of aloft and used for hoisting up flour, Ireland by perceable means if possible, etc., fell suddenly—the rope to which it but to win it." was fastened being rotten-striking the church. His Honor, Mayor Uzzell, was Captain on the head and inflicting quite at his back, holding his umbrella and a severe wound. We hope it will not looking approvingly on, while Levi cause him much trouble or delay. The Honor, Ex-mayor M. A. Gray, was at about 15 feet. Only a short time before more of our best citizens present, head it would be apt to kill him." The among them, "Me too" who was con- Captain, however, is not dead, but what prevented his death "is an apple above our persimmons."

We are reliably informed that the Rev. T. A. Reid, who has been in charge of the Baptist Church in this place for something less than a year, has determiined to resign his pastoral charge and remove to some other locality. The exposure to wind and weather, which the nature of his work involves-having the oversight of the church at Morehead City as well as that at Beaufort-has so affected his health that he finds it necessary to make a change. He expects to cover the penalty of \$100 imposed by leave about the first of November. We chapter 70, Battle's Revisal, for enticing shall be sorry to part with him. Mr. Reid is a gentleman of intelligence and of great moral worth, and to be deprived of his influence for good is a loss to any community where he has labored. We bespeak for him and his family, wherever his lot may be cast, a hearty christian greeting.

Hendricks on the Situation in Mas-

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-In conversation to-day ex-Governor Hendricks said he could not understand why Niel Pierce declined the republican nomination in Massachusetts. It may be politically significant, he said, but we can't tell about that yet. Butler will be re-elected. I think he is popular and gets the votes of the masses of the people of both parties. He is a go-ahead. He is abused by almost everybody, but he keeps on in his course without regard to whom he tramples on. He is ordinarily suc-cessful and always popular. I have heard that Butler refused to run against Pierce. None of these can best Butler, however.

Mr. Galloway, of Goldsboro, an official of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company, was in Fayetteville a few days since. Mr. Galloway has been going over the line of the Wilson & Florence Railroad securing the right of way, and he states that work on the road will certainly soon be commenced. - Fayetteville Observer.

THE LATEST NEWS.

AGRAM, Sept. 21.—Six hundred per sons from Gradisk and Bellavar assembled at Farkeswinch yesterday, armed with muskels, sizes and nudgels, shouting, "We won't belong to Hungary. A small body of military attempted to dispense the mob, but were resisted and compelled to withdraw. Reinforcements arrived at midnight, which were received with a volley of stones and

Trish Patriotism.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The prophets who foretold that the land act would put an end to the patriotism of the Irish farm-City is in a fair way for speedy comple-tion. The material is nearly all on the ground and the work is going on rapidly. of the agitation has so great an enthu-The schooner Charles M. Newins, slasm been manifested by the people as Satherdy master, came late the harbor in the reception accorded to Mr. Parlast week for repairs. She encountered nell's Lieutenants at the recent meet- S. K. EATON'S JEWELRY ESthat in all his sea experience, extending their adhesion to the new policy which over a period of many years, he has places legislative independence in the never seen its equal. She shifted her front ranks. Fifty thousand people cargo, lost her fore-topmast and flying assembled at Carrick on Shannon tovesset is a large one, drawing 14 feet of O'Brien received a royal reception at rians. The following extract illustrates On Tuesday last, as Capt. David Ire- its spirit: "The best policy that could

Mr. M. Bryan, Vancebero, N. C., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters as a tonic and received great benefit."

COMMERCIAL.

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EGGS—16c. per dozen.
PEANUTS—\$1.50 per bushel.
FODDER—80c. to \$1 per hundred.
ONIONS—\$3.50 per bbl.
APPLES—50c.a\$1.00 per bushel.
PEAS—85c. per bushel.
OATS—35a40c. per bushel.
HIDES—Dry, 9c. to 11c.; green 5c.
TALLOW—6c. per lb.
CHICKENS—Grown, 45a60c. per pair; poring 25a40c. pring 25a40c.

MEAL—70c. per bushel.

POTATOES—Bahamas, 60c. per bushel.

WOOL—12a20c. per pound.

SHINGLES—West India,dull and nom. inal; not wanted. Building 5 hearts, \$4.00; saps, \$3.00 per M.

NEW MESS PORK-\$15.00; long clears 6c.; shoulders, dry salt, 7c.
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TESTIMONIAL.] ST. MARY'S RECTORY, NORFOLK, VA., April 18, 1843.

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Yours sincerely, M. O'KEKIE,
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