### LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. R. RANSOM—Taken up. D. W. HURT—Removal. D. M. STANTON—For sale.

Inurnal Miniature Almanac. Sun rises, 7: 8 | Length of day, Sun sets, 5:27 / 10 hours, 26 minutes, Moon sets at 10:21 p. m.

Christmas Morn to-night.

Go to the theatre to-night. Abundance of fresh pork in market Mr. Alex. Miller captured a fine lo of country hams yesterday.

"Christmast Morn" is a beautiful play. Go hear it to-night.

Sheriff Davis, of Lenoir, and Maj Gordon, of Egypt are in the city. Mr. C. T. Watson is driving piling

for a new building on the market dock B. Swert's stall was filled with fine beef, fresh pork and sausages last

num, holds a regular meeting to-night. Three initiations.

The late Prof. C. D. Grandy, of the State University, willed his valuable

The schooner J. M. Hall has been chartered and is expected to arrive shortly from Philadelphia with a cargo of chestnut goal for the estate of Mr. Elijah Ellis, deceased.

Miss Mary Bryan has taken charge of the telegraph office at Portsmouth. She left on Tuesday morning last for her post of duty and carried the good wishes of many friends.

We learn from parties from Goldsboro that when the Northern bound train reached that point yesterday a lady was found dead in her berth on the sleeping car. She had a pass from Jacksonville to New York.

The entertainment, at the theatre to- on the 9th of February. night, under the management of the Superintendent and teachers of the Graded School, and several of their friends, will be given for the benefit of the Public Library. The performers, both from among the citizens and members of the school, have been selected entirely with reference to their adapta. bility to the parts. Tickets on sale at Meadows' drug store and the door. No extra charge for reserved seats. Tickets 50 cents. Gallery 25 cents. Children half price. Doors opened at 7 a. m. Performance begins at 8, promptly.

Steamer Arrivals.

The Blanche, from Snow Hill, with a full cargo of cotton.

The Kinston, from Kinston, with cotton and other freights. The Contentuea, from Snow Hill, with

a good cargo of cotton.

Rallroad Poetry. We think we will have to shut down on railroad poetry and anonymous communications concerning the road. The subject is one of interest to the people of this section, but if any man has complaint to make against the present management, or wishes to in not confirming the lease, he ought to be man enough to do it over his own signature, and give the other side a chance to reply. We have no objection to a fair discussion of the matter in our columns, provided it is done in a man-

stmas Morn-A Carol's which will be rendered at the theatre to-night is a charming little play interspersed with songs and choruses. These who were at the rehearsals yesterday afternoon and last night say the acting and singing were excellent, and the plot of the play quite interesting. The entertalement will certainly be a succase in every respect, and we confidently expect to witness, to night, the most charmingly enjoyable uffair of the

ner that will not run into personalities.

he bill relating to French spolintions ich was agreed upon to-day by the me Committee on Foreign Affairs is bill introduced by Mr. Morse (745), to this change near the und: "Such

rance of it may, their hopes of an fully represented at the Expanditude.

the Midland Improvement and Con-struction Company, the Midland North Died, Carolina Railway Co., John Gatling, At her res Railway Co., the Atlantic and North relict of Gen. John J. Pasteur, in the February. Carolina Railroad Co., Van B. Moore and Lewis Coleman. demanding judg-

1st. For W. S. Denny \$431.27, with interest thereon from the first day of Acrostic. January, 1884; Laban Pratt for \$15,750, with interest thereon from the date of said notes. Fred Davis for \$16,750, with interest thereon from the 15th day of July, 1882.

2nd. That the defendants, the Midland Returning ever to curse—not bless—

North Carolina Railway Co. and the Midland Improvement and Construction Co. he compelled to render an account of their dealings.

3rd. That the said John Gatlin render Trent Council, No. 411, Royal Arca- an account of all the property and proceeds thereof that may have come into his hands belonging to the said The Midland Improvement and Construction Co., and that he be required to relibrary to the Philanthropic Literary port and render an account as receiver Society, of which he was a devoted of the property of the said The Midland North Carolina Railway Co.

4th. That the said Van B. Moore be restrained from collecting the money from the Atlantic and North Carolina to sell to said corporation the property bought by him as aforesaid.

from paying said money to said Van B. Moore or any other person.

6th. That the said L. Coleman be restrained from issuing execution, or in any manner collecting said judgment. A restraining order has been granted by His Honor Judge Phillips and the

application for injunction will be heard before Judge Shepherd at New Berne Messrs. Henry R. Bryan and M. DeW.

Stevenson are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

The Meeting Last Night. A large number of our prominent citizens assembled at the Cotton Exchange rooms last night to hear what Col. B. S. Pardee, who has been on a prospecting tour through Jones and Onslow counties during the last ten days, had to say concerning the country and the prospects for its development. In the meeting were several prominent farmers from this and Jones county.

The meeting was called to order by Jno. S. Long, Esq., who very appro-The Trent, from Trenton, with cotton printely introduced Col. Pardee, Col. Pardee, Col. Pardee said he did not intend to make a trusted. formal address but would talk to them about some matters of interest to this section. He wanted talk to them from two to standpoints: in reference to at. tracting New England emigrants and in reference to the State Exposition. The exhibits made at Boston of the agricultural resorces of this section and of the oyster and fish industry had elicited much inquiry by the New England people. He had been through Jones and Onslow and seen things there which the railroad interest will develop in the near future

He spoke of Catharine Lake and the Atum Springs, the fine oysters and fish of New river, the forest for deer hunt, in fact a combination of advantages for Northern tourists that few places pos-sess. He pointed out the advantages Florida was reaping from Northern winter tourist. With a railroad penetrating this section and a hotel sufficient to accommodate five or six hundred guest, it would have a gold mine equal to, if not superior, to that of Florida. He was of the opinion, too, that the soil in that section was well adapted to growing hops and he pointed out how remunerative this crop had proven in Washington Territory,

and other places. O

The State Exposition, which he hoped would be held, would draw hundreds of newspaper correspondents from the North if the Exposition should prove what it should be. It will not only draw Journalists but representatives of parties, who are contemplating moving a south to come down and examine the Exposition and go back and report. He would urge farmers in view of this to a plant with a view of making an exhibit of their crops. He remarks were brief, pointed and full of good suggestions. When he had concluded, on motion of Mr. Geo. Allen, the thanks of the moeting was a tribule light than every before, he payment of the money (o the representatives of the original payment are interested in it united to the members of Continuous to the members of the what it should be. It will not only

Seriously Burned.

Messrs. W. S. Denny, Laban Pratt Mr. S. A. Taylor, of Jones county, and Fred Davis, on behalf of themselves who was in the city on Thursday, inand all other creditors of the Midland forms us that a colored woman, the wife Improvement and Construction Com- of Jack Brown, who lives on Mr. F. G. pany have commenced a suit in the Simmons' plantation, was burned so Superior Court of this county against severely on Wednesday that there were

The topic of the time now is, However dull or brisk is "biz," Ever a subject for joke or quiz

At the writer's request, we publish the following verbatim et liberatim:

To the Local Board of Managers of the Colored State Normal School of New-

Mr. EDITOR:—Since the appointment of these gentlemen, they have been faithful in the discharge of their duty toward advancing education among the colored race and to say the least, "they have done much." But in all public interests, as in this one, there is one underlying principle from which they may be developed. 1st, for the next five years to come, in Newbern, it is Railroad Co., for which he sold or agreed anxiously desired and urged on the part of the colored, who know, that these gentlemen employ such teachers here-after as use books and learn us first the 5th. That the said Atlantic and North base principles of education. After this Carolina Railroad Co. be restrained is done, one term like we had last summer might be well enough. But to learn us how to teach that we don't know, is a long stride backward, seems to us.

Respectfully, E PLURIBUS UNUM.

#### ASTOUNDING.

Astounding! Astounding!! Hear ye! Hear ye!! Hear yea!!!
Best "busted"! Caddigan "busted"!
Syndicate "busted"! Lease "busted"!
Sheriff's sale "busted"! Everything
"busted"! Everybody a "buster!"
Hear ye! hear ye!! hear ye!!!"X"
on a pine stump! "Trenton" solid!!

"Oh ever thus from childhood's hour I've seen my fondest hopes decay!' I never did feel "jest" so sour As on this awful "busting" day.

JOURNAL Jan. 31st. Engine 13 we know is "busted;" Engine 3 on side track worsted; Two engines more, flat wheels not adjusted— Stand from under!! soon they'll be

"busted." Engine 5 on scrap-pile rusted; Workshop boiler scale-encrusted; Track worn out and the company "busted;"

What care I what "busts" there be, So my salary comes to me? I my pay am sure to get! I don't feel "sour" much "jest" yet!! What care I what "busts" there be, So the busts don't affect me? I will run the old concern! Twas built for me all shall learn!!
"Busten Buster."

#### Kinston Items.

Eggs sell here at 22 cents a dozen and even at that figure, the "lazy hens" re-fuse to do "as they ought to do."

The red, long-haired man of Duplin was in Kinston slast Wednesday. "About this time," look out for beautiful red sunsets.

This is leap year. But if the widows of Lenoir are wise, before they leap, they will examine the state of all Wayne county Widowers' bank accounts. When Joshua saw that the battle was

waxing in his favor, be held up his handa. So does Governor Järvis and when the Governor holds up his hands, the political sun of North Carolina "stands still."

Learn never to boast. You are not a bit more use in the world than your neighbor. Whatever may be your abilities, it is quite possible, nay certain, that he is of quite as much use in his sphere as you are in your own.

The negro Kings salute each other in Otaheite by rubbing noses. In Kinston they break bricks on the heads of each other. One slipped up on the blind side of Edmund Harrison last Saturday night and gave him a feeling and last-

when the Yankees struck it.

"The satente cordiale between me and bresident Arthur is hore du combaf says and the same chilly condition of person- al feeling is supposed to exist between your Trenton correspondent "X." alias Billy Woodpile, and our eminent Governor Jarvis. Great men will have their idioxynumies suphow. It is said "X" and our peculiar Governor will now exchange photographs with each other.

A choice lot of Small Notation of the Golden Belt Lo. other structures of th

oper time. A choice lot of Small N. C. Hams just Blate be received from Quetow county and for tion next gale at Args. Multiple by

Jones County Items.

Eggs, 10 cents per dozen; corn, 60 cents per bushel; fresh pork, 74 cents; fodder, \$1,00; lard, 10 cents—wholesale.

Mr. Milton Coble is doing a good business at Trenton, making boots and shoes. He does nice work and his patrons are all well pleased with his work.

The Rev. W. Pucket has rented a house in Trenton and will move there shortly. Mrs. Pucket intends to open a first-class millinery there sometime in Receiver of the Midland North Carolina Jan. 31st, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Pasteur, first-class millinery there sometime in

Funeral from St. Paul's Catholic Church Saturday, February 2nd, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Acrossic.

The measles is creeping about here yet, but will soon have to disappear for the want of material. Some of our people are certainly afraid of them from the way they try to dodge around them. Our colored merchants in Trenton have all closed up their places of business except Fred Lane. I suppose that they were not sufficiently patronized to they were not sufficiently patronized to make any money after paying their

> Labor is plentiful with us this season. I suppose that the laborers find that they can do a better business working for pay than farming on time and getting nothing, as the most of them did last year.

Mr. Editor did you ever see an ox with a blind bridle on and harnessed to a buggy with a 200 pound gentleman holding the reins with an umbrella hoisted over him? I saw it Monday; the gentleman was going in a brisk trot ever and anon he would sing out: Geel geel! Haw! haw!! I halted him and told him that he would certainly make a good item for the JOURNAL. The gentleman alluded to is one of our energetic goahead saw mill men, who never cares for style when business calls him.

The gentleman who contracted with Capt. Page to re-build the mill at Trenton, will in a few days commence operations on it. The same gentleman will put up a steam saw mill on the lands of Mr. Jas. Hawkins, near Trenton, to saw the lumber that he will need in erecting Capt. Page's mill; and after sawing what lumber that he will need for his own work, will fill orders for others who will patronize him. He has given Mr. Hawkins & Sons a large order for them to furnish him the logs. Mr. H. has as fine timber as there is in our county.

A few years ago Mr. C. C. Green started a drug store in Trenton. Several of our leading citizens said that he would certainly move away in two months, for he would not sell drugs enough to pay his board. How mis-taken they were. Mr. Green has been doing a splendid business, and his business is growing. We now have a good drug store, but we need something more badly, a good hardware store, to furnish the mechanics and farmers tools; you can't find a chisel, auger, adze, plane, plow, cart, box, nor anything of the kind in the line of tools, nor a pound of band or tire iron, nor a pound of steel in any of the stores. Now if we had some one in Trenton with such articles. the people would purchase them at Plants, 2 years old.
home instead of having to send off to get them. I candidly believe if some all varieties, suitable for this climate, energetic hardware merchant would grown by one of the best Nurseries in open such a house here he would do a the South, at one-half of catalogue good and brisk business. Another thing prices. I would like to call the attention of our people to, and that is, why don't our people make and burn their own brick Why send to other places and buy and pay a heavy freights, when they could be made cheaper at home, and by this means the money would be kept in the county to aid us in other enterprises.

The North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

This institution was established by act of the General Assembly of 1877, for the advancement of North Carolina agriculture. This Station now occupie the large and handsome spartments assigned it in the Agricultural Department Building in Raleigh. The Laboratory is a complete one in every respect. Every North Carolina farmer, and ev-

ery person interested in developing our agricultural and other industries, has a right to call upon the station for any in-formation or assistance which it is with-in the province of the Station to render; and the Station will do all that lies in its power to meet these requests.

The work of the Station will include.

as heretofore:
The analysis of all Fertilizers legally on sale in the State;
The analysis of Agricultural Chemicals, of Composts and Home-Made Fertilizers, and of all materials from which they can be made; The analysis of Soils, Marls and

The analysis of Feeding-Stuffs; The examination of Seeds, with reference to their purity, and capacity to

The examination of Grasses and The study of Insects injurious to vege tation:
The analysis of Minerals, Ores and
Mineral Waters;
The analysis of Drinking Waters, and
Articles of Food;
Practical Experiments upon different
crops, with different manures, etc.

#### COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Jan. 31, 6 P. M. COTTON-New York futures quiet; spots firm. New Berne market firm. Sales of 134 bales at 91 to 9.90. Middling, 94: Low Middling, 94

Good Ordinary, 81. NEW YORK SPOTS.
Middling, 10 84: Low Middling, 10 5-16; Good Ordinary, 9 11-16.

FUTURES. 10.69 10.86 March, 11.02 April, May. 11.16
RICE—Sales of 300 bushels, the bes
offered bringing 95. Market steady.
CORN—Firm at 60 to 65.

DOMESTIC MARKET.

TURPENTINE—Dip. \$2.25; hard \$1.25.
TAR—Firm at \$1.25 and \$1.50.
SRED COTTON—\$2.50a3.00.
BEESWAX—25c. per lb. HONEY-75c. per gallon. BEEF-On foot, 5c. to 6c. Country Hams-13tc. per lb.

LARD—134c. per lb. Fresh Pork—7a8c. per pound. EGGS-83c. per dozen. PEANUTS-\$1.00a1.25 per bushel.

FODDER—80c. to \$1 per hundred.
ONIONS—\$5 per bbl.
APPLES—75c.a\$1.00 per bushel.
FIELD PEAS—85c.a\$1.00 per bushel. HIDES—Dry, 9a11c.; green 5a6c. Tallow—6c. per lb. CHICKENS—Grown. 45a50c. per pair.

MEAL—80c. per bushel.
POTATOES—Bahamas 30c.; yams 40c.
TURNIPS—50a75c. per bush.
WOOL—12a20c. per pound.
SHINGLES—West India.dull and nom. nal; not wanted. Building 5 inch, hearts, \$4.00; saps, \$3.00 per M.

WHOLESALE PRICES.
NEW MESS PORK—\$15.75; long clears c.; shoulders, dry salt, 6c. MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-20a45c. SALT-95c. per sack. FLOUR-\$4.00a7.50 per barrel.

### Removal.

My customers will take notice that I will remove my Tailoring Establish-ment one door below Central Hotel, on Middle street, in a few days.

feb1-d3t

D. W. HURT.

### Taken Up.

Four black hogs, three not marked, other one marked in left ear. Owner can call, pay charges and claim property.
d2t. ROBERT RANSOM.

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or ship when wanted.
D. M. STANTON. feb1-d1tw4t La Grange, N. C.

### Notice.

Pursuant to powers conferred on me by chattel mortgage, and liens executed to me by Henry S. Gordner, I will sell at Public Auction, at the Steam Mill of Thomas S. Howard, on the premises on South Front street, between Craven street and J. A. Meadows' mill lot, in the city of Newbern, at ELEVEN o'clock, A.M., on the

20th day of February, 1884

the following property, viz.: One Shingle Planer, One Shingle Saw together with all the Pulleys and Shaft-ing connected with and belonging to the same.

Terms of sale, cash.
This 30th day of January, 1884.
dtd THOS. S. HOWARD.

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### Removal.

The Internal Revenue Office is now at the old stand on Craven street, in the Patterson building, first door to the right on second door.

Office hours from 2 a. m., to 4 p. m. when in the city. jaredawaw Dep'y Collector Fourth Dist.

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