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NEW BERNE'S INTEREST.

Goldsboro Argus, after wrestling with the A. & N. C. Railroad quesup for awhile to cool. But is Gov. of the property. SCALES any wiser now as to the condition of the road and the wishes of the people than he was before the Argus began the discussion! and its soil rich in flowers, trees We think not. In dismissing the subject for the present the Argus learned long ago how to take pleas-

We shall have to leave the JOURNAL to look out for the citizens of New Berne and turn our attention to Goldsboro's interests alone.

Now we wish to inform the Argus that the JOURNAL has never failed the southern part of our continent to look out for New Berne's interest knew the art of decorating nature, whenever an opportunity offered. We have done this at times, in our feeble way, when we thought the ed of masses of earth which became their assistance, but our brethren stood aloof and left us to contend sible to have floating gardens, made alone for Craven county's rights. rafts of reeds and rushes, closely it became known that the commit- Thus moving islands were formed, tee had determined to continue the long and three or four feet deep, injustice to Craven county by keep- and launched out upon the water, ing her in a district separate and It was upon these floating islands apart from the other counties com- that the Aztecs grew the fruit, posing the district, the members of flowers and vegetables which they the New Berne bar held a meeting along the shores. They would push and made a solemn protest against their gardens right up to the borsuch action, and the JOURNAL net ders of the town, and so float from only published their protest but re- one town to another. These strange peatedly pointed out the injustice that was about to be heaped upon locality, who, being shut in by their us, but we received no aid from enemies, were forced to resort to any newspaper in this section. Had the Argus been in existence at the time very likely it would have done boating islands, and on these they like the others, or would probably planted corn and other vegetables. have put us down as a grumbler They then, by means of long poles, and not worthy of notice. They then, by means of long poles, moved the floating gardens from and not worthy of notice.

Our appeals to the General Assembly to give Craven county justice in the district bill had no effect. con juest; and so successful was the When we heard that the Governor plan of making the floating gardens was considering a policy for the A. that they became common, and in-& N. C. Railroad, the JOURNAL food, they were planted with trees, protested against it, because Craven and with flowers of the most brillicounty has an interest in the road, ant colors and delicious perfume. and as a stockholder she should be consulted before a policy for its We arged this, not only in behalf isle over the water." of Craven county, but the other Many of the peasants, living in private stockholders. Because we a word of truth in either. If Gov. lakes. Sometimes quaint little edi-NAL has not "pitched into him."

The Argus also desires to know jority of its constituents are in favor floating gardens, and might move of the roud remaining under its smoothly over the waters, the verdant raft propelled by servants with long, slender poles; and thus travel, reposins amid flower beds and declaring that a large majority of under deep and luxuriant shadows. the people were opposed to lease or any change of the management of said which are a series of canals, as are commissioners say now that the

JOURNAL wishes Col. WHITFORD'S warehouses along the line, but we do not know the financial condition of the road. When Col. WHITFORD submits bis annual report to the to inform Gov. SCALES of its con- holder and shipper, her people dition and the wishes of the people, should not blindly reject any and

Floating Gardens of Mexico.

The climate of Mexico is tropical and shrubs, as is that of Asia; and it is no wonder that its natives ure in its natural beauties. Remains of gardens which must have been laid out long before Mexico was conquered by the Spaniards, still exist there, showing that the half-civilized races which dwelt in and converting their wilds into delightful resorts.

The first floating garden consistpress of the State, especially in loosened from the main land, and this section, should have given us were held together by the roots which lay imbedded in them. Then When the judicial district bill was fastened together, and upon these a before the General Assembly, and deep layer of rich earth was put, sometimes several hundred feet

> sold in the markets of the towns gardens had their origin in the necessities of the people of a certain some means to avoid famine. Finding themselves on the borders of a lake, they set to work to make one shore to another, and thus supplied the hungry people. In this way the Mexicans were saved from stead of being used solely to raise

These floating islands may still be seen in parts of Mexico. Prescott, the historian, speaks of them management should be settled upon. as "moving like some enchanted

counties that held stock and for the humble huts of brick or reeds, along the shores of Lake Tezenco, have these islands as their only farms, took this position some of our read- whereon they raise and sell the ers thought we were "pitching into vegetables grown in Mexico, which the Governor," and one paper said need but little cultivation and care. the Governor had "offended the Up to within a hundred years bean-New Berne people." There is not tiful floating gardens were still to ernor Scales has offended any fices peeped from among their luxone in this section we are not aware nriant shrubs and Hower-beds; of it, and we know that the Jour. sometimes the pretty paths were everhang with rich clusters of tropical fruits. Such were the gardens of the wealthy nobles of that time, whether the JOURNAL and a ma- who took holiday trips on their

resolution was not intended to con- deople reach the houses by water,

vey the idea that it does. The Here the floating gardens might once have been seen, moving to and fro, bearing their still growing management to be placed strictly burden of fruit, corn and flowers; upon its merits, and in justice to him and it was upon these gardens that we do think that judgment should the young nobles used to call for be suspended until he makes his re- their lady-loves, and instead of a ABVERTISING RATES (DAILY)—One inch
as day 50 cours; one week, \$2.00 one mouth
annual meeting. We know that
and foliage of their romance conveythe read has been much improved ances. The scene, on a soft, moonsince it was recovered from the lit night, as these gardens passed BEST Syndicate, and very exten-sive and much needed improve-ments have been made on the ments have been made on the have been a very picturesque one.

Industrial Training.

The great lesson for the boys and girls of America, and especially of the South, to learn is that labor is stockholders, the directors elected not only honest, but honorable and by the stockholders and appointed respectable. That it is not held in by the Governor will be able to say especially high esteem by Ameriwhether there should be any change cans, "native and to the manner born," is evidenced by the Indusin the management or not. But if trial statistics of the last census the Governor forms a policy and reports. According to these reappoints directors to carry it out, ports the population of the United no matter how good a showing the States in 1880 was 50,155,783, of present management may make it which number 43,475,840 were native, and 6,679,943 foreigners. will have to go if the Governor When we consider the small ratio so directs. It is for this reason which the foreign element bears to that we object to things being "cut our total population, and the very and dried" before the stockholders large ratio of skilled laborers and meeting. And for the same reason relatively small ratio among the we do not oppose a lease in toto as natives, the exhibit is anything but the Argus does. We do not know flattering to our national pride, and what inducements will be offered to this too in the face of the complaint Our respected contemporary, the lease, and as Craven county sus- frequently made that Europe sends us largely of the riff-raff of her poptains a double relation to the road ulation. A few figures taken from -Goldsboro is interested from one the census report will best illustion for about two weeks, in order standpoint only-that of a stock- trate the point. The number of cabinet makers for instance in this country at the time of the last census (1880) were 50,654, of which 21,156 were foreigners; boot and shoe makers, 194,079, of which 69,488 were foreigners; brass founders and workers 11,568, of which 4,457 were foreigners; carpet makers. has concluded to hang the subject all propositions for the disposition 21,156 were foreigners; boot and ers, 17,068 of which 7,434 were foreigners; copper workers 2,342, of which 1,151 were foreigners; cotton mill operatives 169,771, of which 75,764 were foreigners; and the list might be extended, showing in nearly all the trades and industries a large balance in favor of the foreign element in proportion to popu-

Whilst the useful trades and industries are unpopular with and to a certain extent looked down upon by the average American, he has rushed into professional and mercantile life till the market is glutted with half-starved second and third rate lawyers and doctors and struggling merchants and dudish clerks, who with proper training and correct ideas of life might as machinists, blacksmiths, shoemakers, etc., have made har ings for themselves and families. and been useful and honored members of society. Our educational policy or system is largely responsible for this unhealthy condition of affairs. We don't mean to say that it gives too much attention to or goes too far in mental training, but it should add to this industrial training. Don't turn a boy or girl loose in the world with no better capital than a knowlege of grammar, geography, arithmetic, the classics, etc.; give him all these, but in addition thereto give him something that the world wants, that capital is seeking and willing to pay for, a useful art or trade. Hampton, Va., Monitor.

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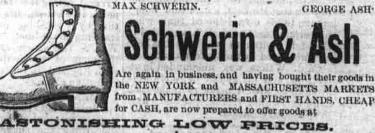
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