LOCAL NEWS

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FOR REST.—The large store, S. E. corner South Front and Middle streets, lately occupied by Mr. Wahab. Apply to ppr28tf Charles Duffy, Jr.

Cosmopolitan Council No. 211, American Legion of Honor, meets to-night. Hyde County Superior Court convenes

next Monday, Judge Shipp presiding. The warm shower yesterday morning vigorous.

The Spring races of the Eastern Carolina Fair and Stock Association were sworn in by Mayor Meadows. held yesterday at Goldsboro and will be continued to-day.

Reports from the country in every direction are favorable for crops. Corn has come up well and cultivation has begun. Cotton is also coming up well.

A large crowd attended the M. E. Church last night to witness the marriage ceremony of Mr. J. A. Simpson to Miss Margarette J. Rishton, of this city. Rev. G. W. Neal officiated. After the ccremony Mr. Simpson received the congratulations of his friends at his residence on Broad street, who were many, and the JOURNAL joins them in wishing him and Mrs. Simpson a happy voyage through life.

the city, and also Maj. Graham Daves, Councilman Crawford nominated Geo. of Charleston, S. C. While we are H. White. A ballot was ordered which pleased to have these gentlemen with us, yether are sorry to hear that they Mrs. E. B. Daves.

We learn that an arrangment is on foot with the new Board of City Council to run the city the present year on a cash basis. This is the proper thing to do. Those who work for the city, had rather do it for less and get the cash, than to get a mere promise of more. If there is man Hancock nominated Joseph E. any plan by which the cash can be forth- Gaskill. Ballot resulted, 6 for Gaskill, their quarterly dues. coming when a job is wanted, lets have 2 for Hardison. it. It will give to every citizen of New Berne, better satisfaction than the credit system,

Liberty Ealightening the World.

The beautiful statue presented to the city of New York by the French government is shortly to arrive in this country and the funds are now being collected to finish the pedestral upon which it is to stand in the harbor of New York.

While this is a present to our Metrop olitan city it is at the same time a high compliment to the American government, for it is from this that the conception of the artist was doubtless drawn of "Liberty Enlightening the of Greenwood Cemetery. World." And for this reason every American citizen has an interest in it and every lover of liberty and art should desire to have it placed in posi-

The amount to be sised is large and much of it has been raised in New York alone, but it is hardly proper that that city should bear the entire expense. Therefore, committees are now arganizing in Philadelphia and Boston, while St. Louis has already taken hold and raised a respectable sum already To encourage the work, and to some extent, supplement the voluntary con-tribution, the committee have concluded tribution, the committee have concluded to issue a parfect model of the Statue and pedestal, so that all who desire such an ornament, can obtain it from them. The officers of the committee are, Hon. W. M. Evarts, President, Richard Butler, Secretary, and Henry F. Spaulding, Treasurer. Office 55 Liberty Street, New York, to whom contributions may be sent, and information as to the model obtained.

The Confederate Statue Fund.

The appeals of the Journal in behalf room for contributions. The following was received yesterday: Miss Mary C. Cole, of Chapel Hill, \$5.00; Mrs. Alexander Taylor, of Chapel Hill, \$5.00; D. Congdon, \$1.00; J. F. Congdon, \$1.00; Structure went down with a crash in the supported Gov. Bragg. After the war, however, he never coalesced with either

City Affairs-The Old Board Retires-The New One Organizes.

Yesterday was the day for organizing the new board of councilmen, elect a mayor, tax collector and city clerk, city marshall, policemen, etc.

At 11 a. m. the old board assembled at the city clerk's office, disposed of a little unfinished business, authorized the mayor to turn over the city government to the newly elected board of councilmen and adjourned sine die.

William Ellis of the 1st ward, F. W. Hancock of the 2d, J. W. Moore of the 3rd, V. A. Crawford of the 4th, and FOR SALE CHEAP. - A first-class Soda Nathan Styron of the 5th, appeared and were sworn in by Mayor Meadows, who turned the government over to them designating Mr. Ellis as the presiding officer in the organization of the board. Councilman Ellis called the board to order and nominated E. W. Smallwood as associate. Councilman Styron, of the 5th ward, seconded the nomination. Councilman Hancock nominated J. H. Hackburn as an associate; Councilman Crawford nominated Jos. Mumford. makes the truck look healthy and Hackburn was elected. Councilman Moore nominated Alex Miller as an associate. Elected. The associates were

> The next business was the election of a mayor. Mayor Meadows was reelected unanimously. He accepted the office in a few graceful remarks, was culty and talked with serious impedisworn in by F. W. Hancock, Esq , and took the chair.

The election of City Clerk and Tax Collector being the next in order, Councilman Hackburn nominated Gen. R. D. Hancock. Councilman Styron nominated J. H. Bell. Mr. Bell requested members not to vote for him. A ballot was ordered, Hancock received 6 votes, Bell 2. Gen. R. D. Hancock was declared elected.

Councilman Miller nominated J. W. Moore, for Treasurer. Elected unanimously.

Councilman Smallwood nominated Prof. E. G. Daves, of Baltimore, is in Simmons & Manly for city attorney. resulted, Simmons & Manly 6; White 2.

Councilman Ellis nominated John have been summoned home in conse- M. Hargett, for City Marshal. Council citizens gave him with regularity both quence of the illness of their mother, Crawford nominated Joseph Mumford, as to time and amount, and besides stating that he wanted the Judge to had a large number of regular ones on Hargett, 2 for Mumford.

Councilman Hancock nominated John W. Bowden, for policeman. Elected and at the bar than was John on the unanimously.

Councilman Styron nominated Fred Hardison, for policeman. Council-

Councilman Hancock nominated B. F. Ketchum, for policeman. Elected unanimously.

Dr. F. W. Hughes was unanimously elected port physician. W. N. Russ was unanimously elected

Sexton of Cedar Grove Cemetery.

The election of a Sexton for Green wood Cemetery, was postponed until

the next meeting. On motion, the Board adjourned, subject to the call of the Mayor. ADJOURNED MEETING.

J. C. Green was appointed Engineer of the Silsby Engine. R. H. Hilton for the Button Engine for the ensuing

vear. Robert Williams was elected Sexton On motion, the Mayor was empowered

to employ a Special Policeman and Mr. J. D. Dixon recommended. On motion, the License Tax for the month of May, was continued the same

tion in such manner as would show their appreciation of it.

as heretofore.

The bonds of tax collector, treasurer and marshal were presented and accepted.

The following committees were ap

pointed: Fire Department-Hackburn, Ellis and Styron. Finance—Smallwood, Hackburn and

Sanitary-Ellis, Hancock and Craw ford. Police-Hancock, Moore and Hack-

burn. Streets and Pumps-Moore, Smallrood and Styron. Wharves and Docks-Eilis, Moore

and Styron. Ordinances and Licenses—Hancock Miller and Smallwood. Cemeteries-Miller, Hancock and Crawford. Fire District Committee—Moore, Han-

cock and Ellis.

Pearful Crash of a Frame Structure. Old Dominion Steamship Company's of the Statue Fund continue to meet with response, from New Berneaus, both at home and abroad. They all feel an interest in this tribute to the memory of our departed heroes and wish to aid in its erection. There is still terrand builder was summoned to give to the days ago and was left in a slightly reclining position. Yesterday the carpentage one who to read the appeals with levity or discourtest, while the simple statement that "I have nothing now John" brought from his countenauce such a gleam of pity as would almost make one feel that he himself had been declined an alms instead of John. to aid in its erection. There is still ter and builder was summoned to give room for contributions. The following it a "setting up," and Mr. John B. Lane

NORTH CAROLINA IN THE CONFED-ERATE WAR.

Pale, fainting from the battle-field, CAROLINA leaned on dinted shield; Her broken sword, and shivered spear She laid aside to wipe a tear; Sob-choked, I heard her feebly say My sons, my sons, Oh! where are they The evening breeze soft whisp'ring

sighed, "On Freedom's battle-field they died; How bravely fought, how nobly fell, Fame's loudest trump shall proudly

tell.

Eritor Journal:-The death of John Kins-New Berne's orphan-demands more than a passing notice. While he was supported for many years by Christian charity, he was yet one of the widest known citizens to the general public. None ever saw but to remember him, and but few ever visited the city but saw him, at least if remaining any length of time.

John was deformed from birth and had much the appearance of a paralytic or confirmed rheumatic to the eyes of strangers. He walked with great diffiment, but no one remembers the time

The writer first saw him after he had attained to the estate of manhood, and while his mother and brother still lived, and John was not entirely dependent upon charity, but yet would ask and often receive such offerings of commiseration. At this time he would also peddle rubber balls, which he made of over-shoes cut into strings and wound into balls, and were called "trab balls," which the town boys would buy of him, and were that much shead of the country boys, who in those days amused themselves with balls of woolen yarn wound on "punk," taken from decay-

ing wood to give a better bounce.

After the death of his mother and the death, John became the "orphan" and his never-failing reliance. Many have a fair trial. The ballot was 6 for the board of magistrates and members courts, and none of either were more punctually in their places on the bench intersection of Broad and Middle streets; nor were they more zealous in attention

where C. E. Foy's house now stands, and had the misfortune to be burned the weight as many essayed to do. This was an epoch in his life. He went well their home as co-tenant and shortly

to his calling and although many of his best friends left and went into Dixie, John's condition secured to him many

ne was never an importunate beggar "Gim me fi cents" was as completely stereotyped with him, as "two for five" was by the old Philadelphia Frakir.

John was industrious but early in life

of alms. Althoug conversing with difficulty,

time yielded to cupids thrust and was engaged to marry,—but when he ap-plied for license, good old Mr. Stanly, the Clerk, knew of a legal impediment, and of such a character as to arouse his indignation at John for asking it, and with some vehemance, ordered him out of his office, This of course, aroused the ire of the applicant, and he gave the

Loyal, true-hearted men were they, They sought no portion in the fray; But, Sunny South, they could not see Bow down to Northern tyranny. They life and fortune counted dross, Weighed in the scales with Honor's loss Great God of Battles, witness be! They bowed to stern Necessity.

WM. J. CLARKE.

New Berne, N. C., May 6th, 1885.

A Life of 69 Years of Penury and Con-tinuous Battle With Misfortune.

when such was not the case.

marriage of his brother and subsequent the town and was maintained by charity entirely; the Presbyterian Church being one of his constant contributors of the bar in the times of the old county stone steps of the old court house at the to their respective businesses than was he in looking for those who owed him

John lived for many years on the lot out at an early hour on a Sunday morning by a fire, originating in a cabinet maker's shop next to his home. His effects were rapidly transferred to a place of safety on the opposite corner, now Judge Green's garden. Here John temporarily established himself and persistently remained until the fire was all out, the principal object of his vigilance being a shot bag filled with coin, but whether of cents, dimes, or doubloons, was not known, as the ready flourish of John's stick proved sufficient to keep any of "us boys" from testing up town to board with a family or share afterwards averred that the bag and its precious contents were stolen, and from that time his poverty became more

oppressively severe.

During the war he remained faithful new ones, and during the flush times of Federal occupation, he fared well.

When peace came and with it the returning refugees, the familiar greet-ing of John, was one of the unmistaka-ble reminders of former days, and from that day up to a few weeks before his death, when afflictions confined him to his bed, his ever recurring presence on our Streets, has been noticeable.

Although supported solely by charity

refused any employment, such as tak-ing light packages, or other errands; seeming to realize that such a course would injure his business as a receiver

he was a great listener, and often knew of events transpiring that persons would The long frame shed adjoining the have but little suspected. He never forgot a friend nor forgave one who

During the days of the old Whig party John voted that ticket, but when Gov. Bragg was the candidate of the Demo-

old gentleman some of his best formulated profanity culminating in "dang ye she's as white as you are." John was emphatically a New Bernian, having never been beyond the sound of her bells or the sight of her spires. He never traveled on a steamer

nor was he ever seen on a railroad train. He stated to the writer some few years ago that the farthest from town that he had ever been was to a big pine just beyond Mr. Rhem's farm, but at the same time declined with blushed an invitation to go on an excursion by steamboat. John knew all the people of the city and many from the country and they all knew him. He has stood at the corners with solemn mein when the funeral cortege of many of our citizens has passed along, "and the mourn ers went about the streets," but at last his summons came, and in the language of the parable "the beggar died," is the humble trust of his many friends that he too "was carried by angels to Abraham's bosom.'

PETERSBURG, VA., May 3.-The hailstorm which passed over this section Friday, extended into North Carolina All the growing cotton, corn and veget ables were destroyed, and the farmer will be compelled to plant again. Hail fell to the depth of twelve inches, and a whirlwind prevailed along the center of the storm, blowing down barns, fences and sheds. In some places in Surry County, this State, the hail fell to the depth of eighteen inches, and in ome spots was drifted to the depth of four feet.

NAPLES, May 3,-Vesuvius is again in a state of eruption. A copious stream of lava is issuing from the principal crater and flowing towards Torre del Gree and Pompeli.

ATHENS, May 8.-The Government has decided as a measure of economy to recall ali the Greek diplomatic representatives abroad except the Envoy at Constantinople.

New Berne, N. C., April 8, 1885. DR. C. D. RICE, MANAGER

SOUTHERN DRP'T. Raleigh, N. C. DEAR SIR:-I took a policy in the Mutual Trust Fund Life Association of New York in Feb. 1884, and I am so well pleased with it that I have this day applied for an increase of my insur-Respectfully, SAM'L W. SMALLWOOD. d&wtf

MARRIED.

On 6th May at 9 o'clock, P. M., at feuse Street M. E. Church, by Rev. Geo. W. Neal, Mr. J. A. Simpson, to Miss Margarette J. Rishton, both of the city of New Berne, N. C.

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JOHN DUNN.

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