### LOCAL NEWS.

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#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

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Strawherries are now going at five The Greenville papers deny that ex-

Governor Jarvis kan joined the church. The Government pension agent was in the city yesterday dispensing the count of below, was effected hekels: A nice lot of robins were sent up from

Morehead City yesterday and sold briskly at twenty-five cents per bunch of six. "Strawberries and robins for dinner." said one of our citizens.

Mallettand Kabl's Market Report. Peas \$1,00@\$1.25. Receipts large. Cabbage \$3,50.

The Courthouse Bell."

The courthouse bell was hung in position yesterday, and a few taps given to try the sound. The bell weighs 1893 pounds, is of the most improved metal, and cast in the key of E, making a soft, mellew sound. It is an acquisition to our city bells, and now only needs a clock to render it of invaluable service to the community. By all means tower, with an illuminated face, and we shall no longer be at a loss for the time of day or night, and withal we should have a time that would, at least, be the standard for the city.

The City Clock, We have been requested to open a list for private subscription to a fund to purchase a clock to go in the court-house tower. The reasons assigned for this mode of reising the funds are stated to he, that neither the county commissioners or the city council feel able or authorized under existing circumstances to undergo the expense R. George Still, col., of Philadelphia, necessary to purchase a clock suitable a son the author of "Underground Railroad," is in the city, stopping with in place a clock every way suitable to the purpose and place can be produced Let Them Drink. for about five hundred dollars, and it is . We think the city authorities would believed that the sum can be readily do a becoming thing by hanging one or raised by individual, contributions, more drinking cups to the pumps on the After maturely considering the matter streets. These would dispense with the we have concluded that if any four citi-necessity of the small colored boys havwould start it with \$250, we believe that it can be shoved forward to a success. Who will bring us the list with the four or ten names?

Refrigerator Cars Ratiroed. Transit" points out in a communication elsewhere how the truckers in this vicinity could be benefitted by putting

on refrigerator cars and run through to Northern markets without breaking bulk. We have heard this idea advanced by some of our best citizens, men whose good judgment and, integrity cannot be disputed, and they make it 'quite plausible. "Transit? does not say so in so On Wednesday and Thursday evermany words, yet his statement is evidently intended to lead price to the condension that a lease of the A. & N. C. wonderful impersonator of social life in India of whom you have seen so many Railroad to the W. & W. is the best India, of whom you have seen so many thing that can , be done to develop the flattering notices in the papers, will aptrucking interest of this section. But pear at the New Berne Theatre, under will the advantages obtained by this the auspices of the ladies of the Baptist Church Aid Society.

He gives on these evenings two Oriental entertainments, appearing in over 100 of the costumes of India, and show. will the advantages obtained by this quick transit and refrigerator cars over balance the harm that might be inflicted on New Berne by the W. & W.? Would not the closing of the railroad shops and the crippling of our steamer lines do us more harm than the increased advantages of shipping truck will do us good? The Cld Dominion Steamship Co. and the Ar EN.C. Ballroad are already giving up admirable facilities for forwarding truck, the Shenandoah making an estra trip whenever it is thought necessary for that purpose. So we hardly think we are suffering much for want of quick transportation.

But the great question for the stockholders of the road to consider is, what is basifer their interest. They have spent their money to build the road and they flave the right to do with it what size, olive complexion has back to read to consider is.

#### AN EXCITING EVENT.

in Enormous Bear Killed Within Sight of the Steeples of the City. Yesterday morning as Caddy Perry was milking the cows at his mother's farm, near the city, on the Trent road, his equalitally was disturbed by the appearance at the gate of the cow lot of an extremely large bear, who showed signs of a desire to get in and take a hand in what was going on. Caddy ounded an alarm that soon brought his faithful shot-gun to his side, and also caused bruin to conclude that he was looked upon as a tramp, not wanted, and a disposition to go on was evinced by him. But the young man concluded. as he had not invited the presence of the animal, he would not be treating him with a lack of courteous hospitality to just take a shot at him, and accordingly opened fire on the sable visitor. The first shot wounded the animal, but a continued shooting, and a growling at being shot, went on, until the final capture, which Mr. L. J. Moore gives an ac-

A bear (male) weighing 275 pounds. was killed in front of my house this morning, on Trent Road, two and a half miles from New Berne. He, I think, came from the lakes, as last night James City was all excitement about a bear being in the camp. I think this is the same one. He crossed the Clermont bridge, or swam the river about there, and went through by Gen. Ransom's plantation. When first discovered, he was trying to get in Mrs. Perry's cow lot. Her son, who was milking the cows, heard the gate behind him rattle, and looking in that direction, he dis-covered "old bruin's standing there trying to gain admission. Perry got his gun and dog and took after him. He crossed my plantation, and all the negroes in the neighborhood, some one hundred, got in close pursuit of him When he attempted to cross the road in front of my gate, a colored boy named Edward Phipher, shot him under the threat and killed him. The negros had a jolly time in catching him. They divided him out among themselves and seemed happy at the reflection that they had a plenty of bear meat to last several

Mr. W. H. Rountres, of Lenoir county, is in the city on a visit to his son, W. F. Rountree, Esq.

Mr. Thos. S. Gillett, of White Oak, Jones county, a in the city. Sorry be is not enjoying good health.

Mr. Sedgwick, of New York, is the city on a business, trip. He is a brother of General Sedgwick, whom many of our boys remember to have tusseled with during the late war.

zens will start a list with \$100, that ist ing to use their hats for this unseemly \$25 each, we will take hold of the mat- and extremely inconvenient purpose. ter and give the force of our columns to In large cities drinking hydrants are the scheme. The humber of four is our placed for the benefit of the thirsty minimum, not our maximum. If ten multitude and advanced civilization has demanded and obtained the custom of having three places for drinking, the first for man by use of the dipper, the next for horses and the lowest for that numerous race the dogs, and no hydrant set for such purpose is considered up to the times unless so arranged.

We would not suggest that all the pumps be provided with dippers or cups, but only at such places as large numbers of people congregate or pass by, among them the pump in front of the JOURNAL office where the postoffice and Stanly hall call together a great many people daily and almost hourly.

## Sau-Ab-Brah Oriental Entertalnment -Something New. On Wednesday and Thursday evc-

County Board of Bencation.
One of the Important duties devolving upon the justices and county commissioners at their first meeting on the first Monday in June is to elect a county board of education, which shall, in the language of the act of the General Assembly, "consist of three residents of their county, who shall be men of good moral character, and who shall be qualified by education and experience and interest to specially further the public educational interests of their county."

There will be no difficulty in finding three men in Craven county who possess the first qualification—good moral character—but to find three who have the education and experience, and who will devote a sufficiency of their time to specially further the interest of education in the county, will be no easy task. It is as important to select men who have the educational interest of the county at heart, and who have the will to work for it, as it is to chose those who have education and experience.

It is well for the justices to begin to consider who are the proper men to constitute this board, and not let the question be sprung upon them unawares when they meet on the first Monday in June. They should bear in mind that the amended school law invests the board with new power and discretion. They have the apportioning of the school funds, one-third of which is to be apportioned in such manner as to equalize school facilities to all the districis of the county without discrimination in favor of or to the prejudice of either race. We regard this as the most important amendment made in the old law, and if carried out to the letter will prove the most beneficial of any law yet enacted. The manner of distributing the school money heretofore has not 'equalized" school facilities in all the districts. It has worked an injustice to children in sparsely settled districts, which should not be tolerated longer. Heretofore children living in a district where only twenty-five children could attend one school-house, had only half the facilities of those in a district with fifty children, yet the man in the sparsely settled district paid the same amount of [tax as the one in the more densely populated district. But whether he paid any tax or not, the children are entitled to justice.

Politicians may think they discover something in this amendment that will work great harm to the Democratic party if it is enforced. They never were more mistaken in their lives. But if doing justice to the poor children in the sparsely settled districts hurts a po-lifted party let this party so and look other Cabinet officers knew, anything litical party, let this party go and look out for the children.

We do hope that the justices will se-lect a board of education fully competent to discharge the responsible duties which will devolve upon it, and one that will make a special effort to equalize school facilities to all the districts under the power conferred in this amendment. 11 1/ 1/ 1/

### The Entertainment.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-We have seldon enjoyed any entertainment more than the play of "Cinderella," given by the pupils of Miss Manly's grade last night at the theatre. The acting was excel-lent and the mise en scene or general getting up for the stage remarkably good, the costumes being all in good taste and some of them really elegant. Miss Mande Moore as "Cinderella," Miss Sophie Jones as the "Fairy God Mother," Misses Eula Nunn and Nellie Walker as "The Sisters" and Miss Mary Walker as "The Sisters" and Miss mary Stimson as the "Baroness" or Step Mother of "Cinderella" were the most prominent actors, and reflected great credit on their training which was evi-

credit on their training which was evidently most artistic.

Misses M. Burrus, M. Bryan, M. Meadows and H. Dail represented the ladies of the court, while among the guests at the ball we noticed Miss H. Mitchell as a "Flower Girl," and, particularly, Miss M. Waters in the character of "Undine;" Miss Lottie Hubbs represented "Donna Juanita," Miss K. Daniels "Iphigenia," Miss J. Brown "Sappho," Miss F. Jones "Lady Bianca," Miss M. Lucas a "Roman Peasant girl'" (excellent) Misses Hauks a "Roumanian girl," Miss L. Taylor "Blue Bells of Scotland," Miss K. Churchill "Ellen Douglas," Miss Elta Nunn "Anel,"—a perfect representation of a little Fairy, with Miss Addie Cutler as "Titania," while Misses Jennie Watson and Claritta Clark

Misses Jennie Watson and Claritta Clark
were "Tamborine girls."

The court gentlemen v ere represented
by Wm. Hollister, Wm. Bryan, Robert
Primrose and Luke Disosway. Among
the characters at the balt were "Malcom

ioularly good.

"The Duke of Argyle" by R. Burkhand, and the "Prince of Morocco,"
Wm. Hill. We hope to give an account of the other parts of the entertainment in our next issue, the late hour to which

Yesterday another train load of cab-bages and refrigerator care filled with strawbetries arrived here and were shipped to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Norfolk Landmark, (1911)

EDITOR JOURNAL - Refrigerator cart and fast fruit and vegetable trains from the South are daily running, across our State to Norfolk, where the cars run on board transfer steamers, carried seros the bay, run on to the track of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Rail-road, and hauled through to the Northern cities without detention or break of

Time from Wilmington to New York not-over 24 hours. Why shall New Berne not have the benefits of such a splendid system of truck transportation?

Can the present management of the A. & N. C. Railroad give it to us? Would a lease of the road to the North Carolina five-foot system afford us any of these advantages?

We publish the following letter by

San Francisco, Cal., May 18th, 1885.

DURAN HASSEL, ESQ, Dear Uncles-I expect to be in New Berne on the 13th of next November to visit you, my church and my school, and if requested will deliver an address in the Baptist church for the benefit of the church.

I have delivered three lectures in

San Francisco for the benefit of the

Your affectionate nephew, DURAN MAY MERRIT.

Dissatisfied Mr. Blackburn. WASHINGTON, May 29.—Senator Joseph Blackburn intends to leave for home tothe President last week Blackburn has been in an uncertain mood, He went dress, to the President with the distinct purpose of having a quarrel with him over the withdrawal of his brother's appointment. The commission had been made out and signed by Manning, when the President stopped its delivery. Black-burn was angry. If the President had been a hot-tempered or a hasty man there might have been quite a scene between him and the fiery tempered Ken-tucky Senator. The President was so dignified and so cool that the ex-cavalry officer was not able to work himself up to the white heat necessary to make a formal break with the Administration. He did say, however, as he went out, that he had no more favors to ask of

this Administration.

Today he emphasized this declaration by addressing a letter to Secretary Bayard asking him to strike his name from every application for a place in the State Department; that he should ask for no favors there in the future and as a necessary consequence he did not desire to have his name on the recten became quite generally known later in the day. It was said that Blackburn in the day. It was said that Blackburn had written letters to other members of the Cabinet withdrawing all of his apabout such letters and Mr. Bayard re-fused to talk about his. Blackburn was invisible all the evening and could not be found by his most intimate friends. His letter today seems to indicate a formal break with the Administration. This serious step is not indorsed by any of his associates from Kentucky. A well known Kentuckian said tonight:

"Mr. Blackburn cannot afford to make an issue with the President upon a question purely of patronage. Much less can be afford to make an issue upon the failure to appoint his brother. I think the President was perfectly justi-fied in withholding that commission. The people of Kentucky will approve his course. Mr. Blackburn will find that he will not be sustained at home. l regard this step as very foolish. The letter of his brother showed that he had but very little sense, and the Senator's resentment shows that he is lacking in

good judgment."

It is said by others that Blackburn has been merely waiting for a pretext for a break! that he was very much dissatisfied with the President at the outset because he failed to appoint Phil Thompson Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The appointment of Buck as Minister to Peru, a man from Black-Minister to Petu, a man from Black-burn's own town whom he did not know, and a number of other incidents of this character have contributed to produce an irritated state of mind. Then Mr. Blackburn is not on speaking terms with Secretary Lamar. He had a quarrel with him several years ago and came near sending him a challenge. It is not certain whether the Kentucky Senator has broken with the entire Administration. He is on good terms with Mr. Manning and with one or two others members of she Cabinet. The Precident and Mesers. Bayard and Lamar ara in his black-books. Unless wiser counsels prevail with him he will probably do what he can next winter to oppose the confirmation of the President's nominations. He will need a much more serious issue than he has now if he wishes to make very much headway, because the day he thought that his brother was going to be appointed he spoke in the mest calogistic terms of the President's Administration, predicting for it a glorious success.—N. Y. World.

amine combined. So said a distin-mished writer many years ago, and it as true today as then. The poor vic-im of Blood Disease is drugged with ferency to cure the malady, and then losed with Iodides to cure him of the Mercurial Poisoning, but instead of any

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HONEY - 60c. per gallon.
BEEF - On foot, 5c. to 7c.
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LARD-10c. per lb. Eggs-9c. per dozen. FRESH PORK-6c. per pound.

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PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING SHIP CHANDLERY AND RATIONS FOR REV ENTIE VESSELS.

Collector's Office,
May 18, 1885.

Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, of Thursday, May 28, 1886, for supplying Rations and Ship Chandlery for the use of crews and vessels of the U.S. Revenue Marine Service in this Collection District for the fiscal year ending June 31 1889. 30, 1886. Schedules of articles of Ship Chandlery to be bid for will be furnished on application at this

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Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Co FREIGHT DEPARTMENT. NEWBERN, N. C., May 16, 1885.

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