# COCAL NEWS

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## BUSINESS LOCALS.

Prof. E. A. Whitaker, of Durham, N. G. Agent for Ludden & Bates great Southern Music House, will be in the olds in a few days to attend to his yearly mance and organs. Tuning and repairing. Orders left with B. G. Crodle, Ban., or at Journal office will receive percept attention.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR RENT-On corne Gate and Metcalf streets. Apply to Appointments and reports for over

BUTE made to order and guaranteed to fit at N. M. GASKILL'S. Job work executed at this office at rices to suit the times.

FAIL SAMPLES at N. M. GASKILL'S.

If you are in need of any printed stationery, call at the JOURNAL office and have it done before the busy season arrives? New moon today.

The new postal card will soon make Thomas Calen & Co. advertise bagging

and dies .. See "ad." The board of county commissioners ciware in accesion yesterday. Free it has

A large number of fourth-class post-tions have been appointed recently. The Colton Exchange got a back-set yesterday. That is, the back of the fire-J. W. Stewart has moved to his new

livery stables on Broad street near

Two circuses are making their way South good part the small boy's heart is made glad.

Galdshoro desides next Monday by works or not war war a

Superbet predicts a very mild winter

C. J. Rhem, Esq., qualified as cotton

for delivery about the 1st of December. The croublesome mosquito has not

day from Kinston, having on board two bales of new cotton-through freightthe first of the season by this line.

d balling adohn Wallace was appoint cod impector for this city by the cuty Commissioners yesterday. This not in place of, but in conjuction with a present incumbent.

The Boenezer Sabbath School have contratibined tomight at Stanly Hall.

and a draine. "Jumboo Jume". Open at 8 o'clock. Admission 10c.

The Board of Education was in se sterday and judging from the at-

The last few days have been very fine to the few whom we busy making preparations, for sava seem in town seem to be pretty.
Il satisfied with the prospects, which his they are good.

Fire Life and Accident law Mooney Dail Bros. were putting goods toole naw stores yesterday, although a tinuor was yet on the roof.

Large Reprised. To the baptist thanks, in Nause river near Stimson to this city, by Roy J. S. Johnson, and This is the result of a revival oh has been in progress aimse the at August, at the Second Baptist where there has been forty-four val musting will continue until inst., when the regular quarter-

with school.

Were more pupils present at the of the school yesterday than the creating promises a most oil year. The course of study and the many than the course of study than the many than the course of study than the many than the full than the many than the full than the many than the full than the many the many than the many than the many than the many than the many the many the many the many t

A correspondent from Eander stora sends us the following problem: Does the higher or lower ox in yok have the heavier load on the neck?

From a philosophical view we should judge the lower one.

Personal Mr. Alex, Miller left for the North yesterday for the purchase of goods in to the town in preventing much evil

Preparing For Trade.
The merchants on Pollock and Middle streets are cleaning up preparatory for the opening of the fall trade. Mr. John Dunn is treating his front building to a coat of new paint. Mr. Joseph Schwerin is laying a new pavement in front of his store while all the rest seem to be dusting out and washing up windows and putting on a tiddy appearance to greet their customers. We have reason to believe there will be an he fared well all the time. active fall trade, and earnestly wish it may be so.

The fine horse of Harry Spruill be-came frightened yesterday near J. A. Meadows' mill and ran up South Front to Middle street. In turning up Middle he was halted by the dray to which he was attached running against a post. At a point just below the Gaston House he came in contact with Maj. Dennison's phaeton; smashing it considerably but fortunately the Major escaped injury. fust opposite the hotel the dray came in contact with the pump and was turned over, and in this awkward attitude the run was continued up to the place of stopping stated above. The animal received serious wounds, which will inexpecitate him for work for some days.

Cruelty to Aultinia

Any one who will take the trouble to

weigher yesterday, before the board of ing upon the whip to furnish the strength that ought to be drawn from

cussed; in answer to direct inquiries many suggestions are made as to the management of the details of the farm.

Legal questions bearing upon real estate, contracts and other practical business matters are discussed from time to time, and the smaller industries, dairying, beo culture, etc., are properly prominent features of The Cultivator.

The nairway are in this murches as injured the cotton crop more than we at first thought, but most of the farmers around here have so much better cotton than last year, that they expect a good turn-out yet. Dave Ward says his crop is better than for several years past; the cotton is low but full of bolls. Sweet potatoes are good; so are peanuts. The dry weather on Bogue Sound cut off the crops more than the storm. Dr. Sanders says his crop is cut off a third or more by The prize starte of The Cultivator.

The prize start, in this, number on "Intensive Furmion" is line reading and contains many valuable suggestions.

This, we understand, is to be followed by other prize essays on important subjects and farmers will do well to avail themselves of the instruction given in this valuable paper. Published at At-ishts (Ga., for \$1.56 per annum.

The Y. M. C. A. met in regular devo and considerable business manufested. In view of the good and importance attached to my association of this kind, we print the following from a small pamphlet handed us:

united churches of Christ in its com-munity. Its working force and active membership is confined to those in good standing in evangelical churches. This is a pledge to the community that its members are good citizens and interest-ed in everything affecting the well-be-ing of society.

any person looking into the work of a well equipped Association in any town must acknowledge that it is a blessing Mr. L. H. Cutler left yesterday for the purpose of filling up his new store interests of property and religion, of with such goods as he deals in.

Browning For Target. ganization doing such a beneficent work is entitled to the support and co-opera-tion, financial and moral, of everybody who has any interest or stake in the welfare of the community in which God has cast his lot, be he Christian or infidel, Jew or Gentile.

### Swansboro Items.

A few visitors in town, among then

Our protracted meeting has closed; it was a good meeting but no accessions were made. The meeting was conducted by Revs. D. A. Futrell and Joseph

Some few cases of sickness in town Mr. T. S. Littleton, one of our oldest citizens, has been very low and is very sick now, but some better and perhaps out of danger.

Our merchants here are jogging along slowly waiting for their mortgages. The country merchants seem to be do-ing better; E. B. Harget and George Smith seem to be busy all the time. We are catching mullets now prett

plentifully; all the big seines in full Pleasant fishery, and Capt. Geo. Little-ton at Shelly Point, doing the best, we believe; Capt. Jim Smith is at Cedar Point, also doing pretty well.

Schooner Etta, M. Bloodgood, left this port last week for Georgetown, S. C., to engage, we believe, in the rice Schr. Packet, Joe Bloodgood, loaded for New Berne, Saturday, with turpentine. Schr. Gold Leaf in port,

than the storm. Dr. Sanders says his crop is cut off a third or more by drouth. The Dr. made something on melons; he has sold about 11,000 and fed to his hogs about 6,000; he has now in pens about sixty fat hogs, some very large ones. Bob Freshwater has a fine piece of new ground cotton, second year in tend, that will make 800 pounds to the acre. Miles Barry, colored, has a piece of land in cotton, about six acres, that will make about 1000 pounds to the acre; he tended his crop of cotton and corn with an ox, and no help but his own little force; he farms on Nash Mattock a land. G. D. Mattocks has sixty-five acres, in cotton; he says he will make forty bales or over, and it looks like he would, as it is good growth and full of bolls. George is putting up a new gin-house.

a terrible Blood Poison affecting his body, limbs and nose—presenting ugly running ulcers. He is now sound and well, having been cured by the most speedy and wenderful remedy ever before known, and any interested party who may need a Blood Purifier will carn from him that three bottles of B. B. restored his appetite, healed all alcers, relieved his kidneys, and added wenty-one pounds to his weight in histy days.

For sale wholesale and retail by R. N. Duffy. Cash to accompany the order.

Warrantee deeds and real excrtgages for sale at this office.

Weaned from our Exchanges.

Kernersville Neis: Busenator Vance killed a bear last week! The particulars confirm the report that the Schator fived one of his cam, paign jokes at the bearand laughed accustomed boutably of mid

Winston Union Republican: New tobacco was offered on this market last week which sold for \$25 per bundred pounds.—Twenty seven convicts were sent up Tuesday morning to increase the force at work on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, near Dalton.

Wilmington Review: Mr. Willie Monroe, who is spending a few weeks at Wrightsville, tells us that a colored man named Caleb Blount, killed at Capt. Manning's place, yesterday, a coachwhip snake which measured aix feet in length end was two and a half inches in fiameter in the thickiest part of the body. with shorthing

Goldsbore Argus: "A large shipment of convicts from the State penitentiary, passed through this ity yesterday afternoon en route for the public works on Angola Bay, in Pender county, We noticed that a number of the colored people of this city recognized familiar faces in some of the occupants of the zebra suits.

Elizabeth City Falcon: Mr. Datton received the first oysters of the season this week. Although they are yet poor, they possess the delicious flavor peculiar to oysters in North Carolina waters,—A re-ward of \$125 is offered by Sheriff Cohoon for the apprehension of Bond and Midgett, who escaped jail last week. They have been seen in the upper end of the county, and are believed to be yet some where near here.

Any one who will take the trouble to cast an eye upon the drays and carts of cast an eye upon the drays and carts of cast an eye upon the drays and carts of the repetition of the prevention of an organization for the prevention of cast an eye upon the drays and carts of the repetition of an organization for the prevention of cast an eye upon the drays and carts of an organization for the prevention of an organization for the prevention of culty to animals.

Wiggins, the Canadian weather capture, predicts a very mild winter—or heavy overroulds.

C. J. Rhem, Esc., qualified as cotten eigher yestordar, before the board of the white the barrees fits or over washing and lodge services were conducted by Frank Foy, W. M. P. T. Olologaville lodge; sermon by Rev. Joseph Dixon, from Matthew xxiv, 48: Loaded down with no regard to the abifulation of the board of the white poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated the white poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated the board of the history of North Carolina in the manger, the driver often mounted to the manger of the poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated to white the poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated to white the poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated to white the poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated to white the poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated to white the poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated to white the poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated down with no regard to the abiful the poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated down with no regard to the abiful the poor weak brate to pull, rely-lated down with no regard to the abiful the poor with the relation of the late the point of the late the s. Balden

we think that our civilization should assert itself to put a stop to such brutality even to brutes.

The Southern Cultivator.

We have received the September number of The Southern Cultivator. We find this valuable agricultural monthly centiques to improve, and it is, certainly, doing a good work for the farming interests of the South. Its popularity is unproceedinted and we must think deservedly so. Farmers in all sections are availing thannelves of its help and instruction. All questions connected with the business and interests of the sum of the same kind of noise as a dog would make in snapping his teeth together. Well, and intelligently discussed; in answer to direct inquiries many suggestions are made as to the ner being unarmed cried out for help, when Mr. Paul Brown ran to the window, and steing what was up, went to the back door and was admitted. The negro was captured. and will be tried today. He refuses 10 give his name.

TEAL Resolutions of Mespeot 10 1 At a meeting of Zion Lodge No. 81 August 25 1885, the following resolutions were passed and ordered to be published

At a heesing of Zion Lodge No. of August 25-1885, the following resolutions were passed and ordered to be published in the New Berne Journal.

J. N. Foscus Sett for ten.

Whereas, It has pleased the Suureme Architict of the Universe to Summon from his labors upon earth, our beloved Brother Thoe. S. Gillett, calling him by His Omnipotent will to that judgement which awaits all who are toiling in this earthly temple; and

Whereas, The Masonic ties which have so ling bound in insulad friendship and enjoyment to our departed friend are severed, no more to be reunited until the day when the grave shall yield up its dead; therefore

Resolved, That we sincerely mourn this dearuption of covenanted friendship, bearing in tander remembrance his fidelity to Masonry and his devotion to the principles it inculcates.

Resolved, That we carnestly sympathise with the relatives and friends of our decessed Brother, and tender them that consolation which the world can neither give nor take away; and that we will wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of 20 days.

meither give nor take away; and that we will wear the usual bedge of mourning for the space of 30 days.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be forwarded to the family of our deceased Brother, and inserted in the New Brine foundal and Transcript Messenger, also to be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge.

JNO. F. PRARCE,

L.M. POSCUE, 21 11 Jud.

C. D. Foy:

Committee.

A sellow complexion, is indicative of worms. A few deces of Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destroy and, expel them from the system.

### CLIPPINGS.

Firewood in payment of subscriptions is already being called for by the Lay-fayste (Ga.) Messenger, in anticipation of a cold fall, short dill be bequest

The run of salmon in Frager River B. C., this year has been enormous One night the boats took from 2,000 to 3.000 fish sach.

A citizen of Barnegat, N. J., has three acres in sunflowers, which are roughly estimated to number between 50,000 and 100,000. and 100,000.

The White House letter paper is of the first qulity, with beautisuity printed heading. Jefferson headed his own foolscap with a quill pen.

The "Old Oaken Bucket" was witten says A. P. Russell in his "Literary Notes," by Woodworth, a journyman printer, "while under the inspiration of brandy."

Four vessels in the United State Navy named Boston have come to dis-astrous ends. Superstitious officers, therefore, dislike to go into service on the new and fifth one.

A prominent physician of Athens Ga., who has had many cases of sore throat lately, made an investigation and found nearly every one of them was

The latest cliamants for the honor of being the "oldest pair of twins" are that may be brought to the city formale, Mrs. Catharine Rider and Mrs. Betsy Brazie of Schoharie county, N. Y., who amy street of same without having one The latest cliamants for the honor of celebrated their ninety-fourth birthday last month.

Saratoga has only one pretentious gambling house to compare with the six at Long Branch, but the play in this is exceedingly heavy, and chiefly at roul-ette, a game in which the band's advantage is so great that practically there is no risk at all on its side

Calling a man a big buffoon in Naples is considered the highest honor you can pay him. Buffoonery is a fine art there. requiring unlimited talents; amateur are classed as the best and take no pay hence a prince may be a buffoon and often is. Customs differ. A German officer offered his services

with an enormously long sword, to Jeff Davis during the war, and was assigned to Jeb Stewart's eavairy. | He thus narrated his reception in the field: come to Gen. Stewart, and he tell me "Major von —, I have more foreigners I know what to do with; they are all

COTTON. New York, September 5 .- Futures closed dull.

September, 9.71 December. September, 9.71 November, 9.51 February, Spots firm; Middling 10 1-16; Low Middling 9 5-16; Ordinary 9 1-16. New Berne market quiet.
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Ordinary 8 1-16.

DOMESTIC MARKET. COTTON SEED—\$10.00.

BARRHIS—Kerosene, 49 gals., 85c.

TURPENTINE—Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.55

TAR—75c.a\$1.25. CORN-60a70c.
BESSWAX-90c. per lb.
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COUNTRY HAMS-130c. per lb.
LARD-10c. per lb. EGGS—136. per dozen.
FRESH PORK—6c. per pound.
PRANUTS—50c. per bushel.
FODDRH—75c.a\$1.00 per hundred.
ONIONS—\$1.00 per bushel.

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FIELD PEAS HUBES - Dry Toc.; green 5c.
PEACHUS - \$1.25 per bushel.
APPLES - 30a50c. per bushel.
FEARS - \$75c. per bushel. Tablow 5d. per 15 CHICKENS Grown, 40a50c.; spring MEAL SOc. per bushel

QATS—40 cts. per bushel.
TURNITS—50c. per bushel.
WOOL—10a16c. per pound.
POTATORS—Sweet, 50a60c. nal; not wanted. Building. 5 inch. NEW MESS PORK—\$11.50. SHOULDERS Smoked, No. 2, rime, 6c.

C. R. and L. C.—64c. /
FLOUR—\$4.00a6.50.

Lard—7\$c. by the tierce:
NAUS—Basis 10's, \$3.50.

SUGAR—Granulated, 7ic.
SALT—99c.a\$1.00 per sack.

MOLASSES AND SWRUPS—20a45c.

POWDER—\$5.50.

SHOT—\$1.00.

KEROSENE—10c.

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HOTEL FURNITURE AT AUCTION

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### PART WITH STREET Notice.

All persons having claims against the Newbern Silver Cornet Band will please prerent them for payment immediately.

All persons indebted to this organization are requested to make impediate payment R O E LOUGE. mos det

### Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Davidson county, North Carolina, in the case of Sallie C. Meador, Executive of Wm. w. Pife, deceased, vs. wm. P. Fife and others, I shall proceed to sell at rather a uniton in the highest hindar, for easi, at New Herne, N. C. on THURSDAY, the FIRST DAY of OCTOBER, 1885, the following localities in the city of New Herne, N. C. shall be sometiment of the same time and piace, I will sell upon the same time and piace, I will sell upon the same terms, two acres of hand on legue Sound, in Carteret county, adjoining the pard's Point and Carolina City.

Parties desiring forther, information, apply

Parties desiring further information, apply to E. G. Hild., New Berne, N. C. GEORGE J. MEADOR,

### Commissioner. CITY ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED, That or and after rope on fore foot and one on head, and end of said ropes to be carried by some person no less than 21 years old. Any one guilty of above offence shall be fined, upon conviction, not less than five dollars for each and every offence.

E. II. MEADOWS. Mayor.

Dr. Slover WILL REOPEN HIS SCHOOL, MONDAY,

Private School.

SEPTEMBER ? ST, 1856.

MRS A. T. JERKINS will resume the

MONDAY, SEPT. 14th. Prompt attendance on the opening of the session is carnestly requested, in order to the proper classification thid greatest improve-ment of the pupils.

Sept. 7st, dim.

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notice land at as low price as the same can be had anywhere in North Carolina. Fit guaranteed. Middle street,

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The Store on Policiek street next to John Dunn's, recently occupied by C. Endmann Apply to H. SPERLING. - H. SPERLING.

Notice. National

CHARLES E. NELSON

Has removed to his old standon Broad street, between Alex. Miller and E. M. Pavie, where he would be pleased to kee his riveries and contoners, and supply them, with the best Beef, weal and Musicourths market affords.

The Meats delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

I.B. WHITE, S. J. C. ETHERIDGE, COLUMN COLUMN CO., N. C. J. Norfel & Go., Va. White, Etheridge & Co., Commission Merchants,

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