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Appointments and reports for over-

Mal. Dennison is making additions to his already large gin house.

The Elm City carried out a good cargo of general morehandise yesterday.

The Shengadooh brought in a large

cargo of merchandise yesterday morn-

A portion of our Jewish merchants had their places of business closed yes-

Two bales of new cotton in market yesterian one from Onelow and one fram Jonesa America navari has relint

rived yesterday. It was from Smith's

The funeral of Mr. Geo. B. Guion was attended yesterday evening by a large

number of our citizens. Mr. J. W. Lane advertises a good plan-

tation for sale. It lies near Neuse river

Louisburg will celebrate the completion of her, railroad ou Thursday, Oct. 1st. We acknowledge receipt of invita-

tion to attend. The schooner Marietta Capt. Silverthorn, from Middleton, was in port yes-terday with a cargo of corn and oats consigned to W. P. Burrus & Co. from which New Berne draws cotton we note that the five bales received here of the per supple from four condities. Mr. J. K. Willis made a sale of a

blat to go to Norfolk yesterday. His ook at these are apt to place their orders with him

The remains of Mrs. Benjamin

The Gazette and the Hyde County Trade. Our estoemed neighbor, the Washing-ton Gazette, insists that its "wonderful discoveries" made a few, weeks ago are aure enough discoveries. We copy be-declined to pay any more on the sub-low what the *Gaartie* mays in order to scription for the following reasons:

not even attempt to deny the facts as set forth in the *Gazette*. We stated that the Elm City could not go up the canal and the JOURNAL virtually admits the statement. We also stated that freight had to be transferred to the Elm City by means of facts and this tagt and by means of flats, and this is not even denied by the JOURNAL. We further

denied by the JOURNAL. We further stated that the distance was much nearer to Washington, and the citizens of Hyde have manifested a desire for sometime to turn their trade to this point. The facts should not startle the JOURSAL man nor cause him to think that the describe her much a menderful discussion Gazette has made a wonderful discovery. We would not be surprised if the

JOURNAL will not be wonderfully sur-prised and most alarmingly disap-pointed when it wakes up some Novem-ber morning and finds that Hyde has turned her entire business into the laps of the Washington merchants. Our active men are now beginning to appre

ciate the situation and are giving a listening ear to the constant reminders hat come from our Hyde county neighbors. The indifference of our business men to the importance of the Hyde trade will not exist long. The efforts being made by our sister towns will infuse

new life into our people and such a boom in the Hyde and Washington hand-shaking has never been witnessed. When, where, and how have we virfualy admitted that the Elm City could not go up Lake Landing canal How could we "virtually admit" what we know to be untrue? We do not speak

Elm City when she went up the canal nearly a mile, at a point where she could take freight from land, and as the dredge completes the work she will continue to go further up. A landing could be established where she now goes, but it is not desirable to make one below Watson's store.

Gazette presists in making them there will be another "wonderful discovery," the people will discover that the Gazette

Declined To Pay a Railroad Debt. The Smithfield Herald states that those citizens who gave notes to W. J. Best to aid the building of the defunct Midland Railroad, have unanimously

prepare our merchants for the shock that is coming. After copying the JOURNAL'S remarks on the "Wonderful Discoveries," it says: It will be seen from the above won-derful discovery that the JOURNAL does not even attempt to deny the facts as set forth in the Gazette. We stated that from through rates to Morehead, con-trary to contract.

Gum Branch Items.

Some sickness with us. Mrs. E. W. Murrill and child, Maude, are down with fever.

Carteret county claims a big pear weighing 20 ounces, which is a pretty good pear, but Mr. S. W. Venters can beat that by 8 ounces. He had some fine Bartlett pears that weighed from 25 to 28 ounces.

Richlands keeps saying Cad's turkey is still laying. Gracious, we wish we had a turkey like that; guess he has laid a dozen eggs by this time, or laid him-self all away. Stop him; he is too valu-able a turkey to die.

Cato, little son of Harvey Cox, had the sad misfortune of losing one of his eyes. He fell and snagged one of them, and Dr. Lewis of Raleigh had to take the eye out to save the other one. The little fellow is now about to lose the other eve.

This part of Onslow county is pretty well supplied with schools. Mr. S. Bur-ton is teaching at Half Moon school-house; Mr. G. W. Ward is teaching at Gum Blanch schoolhouse; Mr. Elijah Koonce is teaching at Haw Branch schoolhouse, and Dr. C. Thompson is teaching at Richlands.

Deer hunting is the go now with us for sport. Bryan Harget, Mr. Murrill from hearsay but have been aboard the and a dozen others started up Quaker and a dozen others started up Quaker Bridge road last Monday night for a big hunt. Bryan said when he started he was about out of meat, and he had to have some venison; the crowd have not reported correctly yet; when they do we will report. we will report.

The farmers around Gum Branch are generally good ones, and most of them have pretty fair crops. They complain some of bad seasons in the start and dry Why the *Gazette* should continue to inform its readers that the *Elm City* "cannot go up the canal?" when she has been going up it for several weeks, we her no uts. Silas Venters, Ned Murrel, E. Newbold and Walter Mursaries shall be reduced to the lower cannot understand. We see nothing to rill's crops we have seen in part, and be gained by such statements, and if the can say they need not grumble. Cotton Gasette presists in making them there picking will commence in a day or two.

Some new buildings going up. G. R. Venters and Walter Murrill both bave the people will discover that the Gazette is not reliable. But the Gazette does not intentionally minisform its readers—although was published in these columns over a men. George Robert said not, but WalNEWS BY MAIL. THE STRIKE COMPROMISED.

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BREMINGHAN, Als., Sept. 10.-A com-promise was sgreed upon today which terminates the strike at the mines of the Warrior coal company lagainst the in-troduction of Italian labor, and they will resume work at once. A meeting of operators, called here for September 16, will deal hrgely with the labor question.

AN INTERESTING SUIT.

ORARDOTTS, N. C. Sept. 10.-A suit court involving points of interest to the general public, In January, 1885, James G. Holmes, Inte of Charleston, now of Baltimore, was ejected from the only first-class passenger car of a 'frain on the Carolina Central R. R. and forced to ride for some hours in a car filled with tobacco smeke, He claimed dam-ages in the sum of \$5,000 and the jury awarded him \$475.

MORE TROUBLE FEARED.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyoming Territory, Sept. 10.-Seven hundred Chinamen have returned here under an escort of four companies of troops. The miners. it is alleged, threaten to destroy the

company's buildings, all of which are under a strong guard. Serious trouble is feared as soon as the miners think

they have the opportunity to carry out their threat.

CHOLENA. MADRID, September, 10.-Throughout

Spain yesterday there were 1,569 new of cholera and 573 deaths re ases ported. ROME, September. 10.-A few cases of cholera are reported from Parma. At Palermo the officials returns for Wedaesday give five cases and two deaths out other reports show that there were really nineteen cases and five deaths. The rest of Sicily is healthy. Many Italian cities are asking for the establishment of quarantine against Sicily.

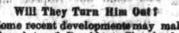
is necessary to cover the government expenses. It is proposed that this neve-nue shall be derived in the main from the class of taxable articles known as luxuries, and that taxation on the neces

possible sum. IF Us Lant SPAIN HAS NOT REPLIED.

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- It is semi-officially backing, Sept. 10. — It is semi-onichily announced that Spain has not yet replied to Germany's suggestion, to refer the Caroline Islands question to a friendly power for arbitation, nor has Spain. re-plied to Germany's demand for repar-ation for the instill to the German embasey at Madrid Saturday before last.

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STARTLING SMALL-POX METURNS. minisform its readers—although it some one were not going to get mar-was published in these columns over a men. George Robert said not, but Wel-month ago that the Elm City had gone up the canal to land. In its zeal to build up its own town it has made the mistake of trying to point ou the de-mistake of trying to point ou the deplace the institution in the charge of the Grey Nuns, paying them for their ser-vices. The newly appointed provincial Health Board met today. House to house vaccination is to be inaugurated at once, and eight or ten dectors will house vaccination is to be inaugurated at once, and eight, or ten doctors will form a board of compulsory vaccina-tion. The following statistics of the small-pox mortality here are vouched for: June deaths, 22; July deaths, 52; August deaths, 250; idtal, 325. Of these 370 word Freich Canadians, twenty-seven Irish Catholics, two Sootch Catholics, eighteen Protestants, three English Catholics, and four, un-known. Of the 270 French Canadian



Some recent developments may make it the duty of President Cleveland to out the Civil Service Reform Commis-sion an official head shorter. The evi-dence is produced that while Commisdence is produced that while Commis-sioner Gregory was stumping Illinois for Blaine last fall, retailing in his speeches the personal slanders of Mr. Cleveland that were in fashion, he drew pay for this service from the Govern-ment on the pretense he was on civil service business. The bills were duly made out and some pretty stiff cortify-ing and alidavita added so that they would pass the accounting officers. This is not only "offensive partisanship," but will strike the average reader as

but will strike the average reader as something a great deal worse. For a civil service magnate to make the Gov ernment pay for his partisan services in the interest of a tainted candidate and for his personal abuse of the man the people elected President, is enough to shatter public faith in the profession al gushers.-Pittsburg Post.

The Enemies in the Camp.

The Pension Office is not the only place here where enemies swarm the camp in friendly disguise not by con-siderable. They live, thrive and leak from the Capitol to the White House A friend of mine was in the office of one of the Auditors of the Treasury yester day, and began to talk of a matter that had a slight Democratic flavor. The Auditor requested him not to discuss the matter for a few moments, and so he waited. Presently the clerk, who was in the room, went out, and the Auditor remarked: "I have to be more careful than you can imagine. I am surrounded on all hands by Republicans. They are not in sympathy with any work or with what the Democratic party has pledged the country to do. Instead of helping the Administration to do as Vice-President Hendricks said we would do, viz.: 'Examine the books,' they are trying to cover up everything and impede the work of investigation and dis-covery. They are full of excuses for the officials of their party who have gone."-Wash. Special to Courier-Jour-nal.



JOURNAL OFFICE, Sept. 11. 6 P. M. COTTON. NEW YORK, September 10 .- Futures

closed steady. September, 9.71 October, 9.55 November, 9.55 December, 9.58 January, 9.65 November, 9.55 February, 9.76 Spots steady; Middling 101-16; Low Middling 95-16; Ordinary 91-16. New Berne market steady. Sales of two bales. Middling 9 1-16; Low Middling 95-16; Ordinary 5 1-16.

DOMESTIC MARKET.

COTTON SEED-\$10.00. BARRELS-Kerosene, 49 gals., 85c. TORPENTINE-Hard. \$1.00; dip, \$1.60. TAR-75c.a\$1.25. CORN-60a70c. BERSWAX-20c. per 1b.

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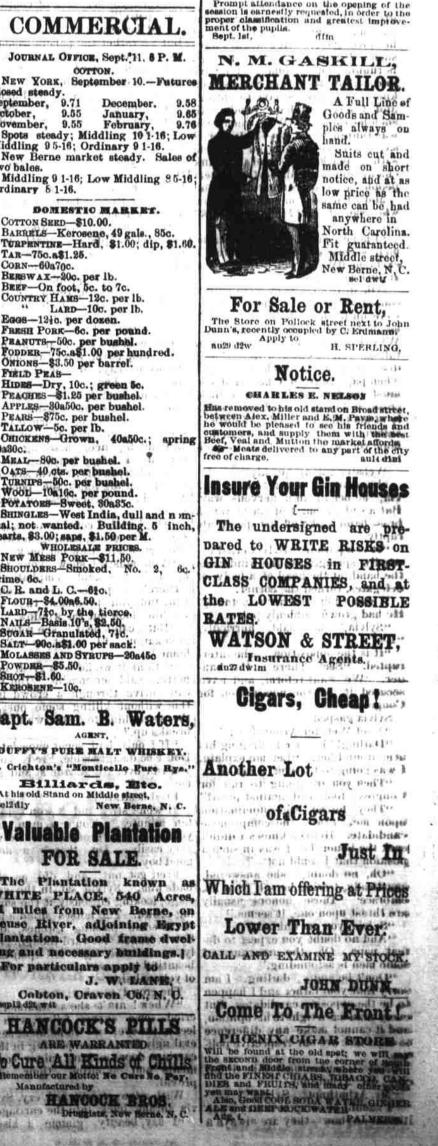
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Private School.

MRS A. T. JERKINS will resume the luties of her School on

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



A NEW TARIFF BILL.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Representative Mills, it is reported here, has been

Bynnes, an aged lady who died at the sectors of her son-in law, Thomas H. Mallion, Esu, near Croatan, were brought up on the train yesterday morning and interred in Cedar Grove Cem-

Trinity College had enrolled on Monday, Sept. 7th, one hundred students. talifythen year was seventy-three, and this pring term following was ninetyver were the prospects of the College more cheering than at present

stalis idees against ante a stal Memory, A. M. Baker, H. B. Duffy, Hill Humphrey and J. F. Taylor have returned from the North, and are retiving their fall goods. We command m the columns of the Journalline m for informing the public of cy have for sellentic and 7 3144

partiers in coming down to the office carriers in coming down to the office should diverge in the morening had be-units regimented it is number of dogs that he had found fring on the side-walk near the prossing of. Craven and Broad streets. Fearing to pass without seeing the dogs he had for sev-eral mornings stepped into the porch of a dwelfing and made noises which he thouse would attract the attention of and he could learn their reabouts. The family living in the theoring the noise suspected bur-ware trying to enter and had been in tookout, in fact became so much blood about it that they informed

Thomas is that they informed Manual Hargest. Thomas night the Manual west level the premises and stationed policemen who, with gams putols, patiently walted the red of the hargiar. Soon after the morning they heard the red with scienced in on him and red with science of the Jorns at the morning they heard the red with the science of the Jorns at the hear attacked by three rob-

New Berno had 81 av to August inclu-to 308 a year. Three for with 20,000 inthat sea.

and Washington to be making a fuss show them how the gander hops in set about the Hyde county business. The ting up one right in Walter Murrill's kiln next week. farmers of that county are intelligent enough to market their produce where they can obtain the best prices, and where there is stability in the market. The JOURNAL wishes the farmers of

Weekly JOURNAL circulates largely in Weekly JOURNAL circulates largely in every adjoining county; it goes into many sections where New Berns has competition for the trade, and by using its columns freely our merchants can divert trade from other points, and now is the time to do it. Don't wait until the tide is set in other directions. Pijtedel.

Mr. Geo. Howard loft on the She och venterday ovening for a fall stoo of goods, which he intentis offering blie on his return. dl he public on his return. If the second family have

The please publish the offic rotaries Stores and Jamiy new rotaries from Morsheid Ufty: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Daffy have return from a tip Noth.

up the canal to land. In its zear to build up its own town it has made the mistake of trying to point out the de-fects and disadvantages of New Berne, and in this it has made a complete failure. ailure. It is altogether useless for New Berne don't set them right, and is going to

Ramors of a Mexican Outbreak.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mex., Sept. 8.—An unconfirmed report reaches here from Santa Rosa, Mex., that an incipient revolution has broken out in that place,

where there is stability in the market, The Jonutadi wishes the farmers of Hyde and all other counties to market, their jonduce to the best advantage, on market, where the paloe be Washington or New Berne. If Washington has broken out in that place, the washington has broken out in that place, the produce to the best advantage, on market, where the paloe be Washington or New Berne. If Washington has broken out in that place, the washington has been at the subortites and revolution or New Berne. If Washington has been how they can pay as much nales it is for the purpose of supplying local dra- mand. The local demand in New Beami affects the person Yorker Washington they been how they can pay as much nales it is for the purpose of supplying local dramation with the outer world. This probable if the outbreak has course how they can pay as much males to how and a star were they apply and local any. Tyreity thousand bunches when they they how they can pay as much and they were how were the pay blick of the can bay and the contrastabelow. The they were they apply mad. the were there. Starts the second fires of the contrastabelow athey contrastabelow the dy of the seat they apply they they

He Drew the Line at Pie.

He Drew the Line at Pie. In the raft of Congressmen and Sena-tors temporarily resident in St. Paul Wisconsin shows much timber, and on of the most notable pieces of dimension stuff is IroSterenson, of Mainette, who will represent the Ninth District. It is told of Ike, who is rich as cream, by the way, that soon after he was elected hi times unbosomed himself to a friend: "Been elected to Congress, as I suppose you know. I've never, been down thero, and maybe I won't outoh on fires-rate. However, my daughter has been to and maybe I won't catch on first-rate However, my daughter has been to Europe and Parse, and I recken I'll less her run things in a social way pretty much as she filtes. I'll try to do the decent and as she tells me. One thing's sure enough, though—I'm d—d if I'll ent ple with a fork."

WHY THEY WERE CANCELLED. Washington Sept 6. - It is matted at the Treasury Department that the only significance of the recent gancellation of \$15,000,000 of niver certificates lies in the first, as shown by expe-rience, that the certificates of large de momination are practically, worthlass as a circulating medium. The notes de-stoyed were \$500 and \$1,000 certificates; and it is proposed, in case they shall be required, to replace them with \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 certificates, as the latter are much better adapted for general circulation." DEMOURTS WIN IN ADAMSAS.

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0a30c. MEAL-800. per bushel.

OATS-40.cts. per bushel. TURNIPS-50c. per bushel. Wooil-10a16c. per pound. POTATOES-Sweet, 30a85c. SHINGLES-West India, dull and n minal; not. wanted. Building. 5 inch, bearts, \$3.00; saps, \$1.50 per M.

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