LOCAL NEWS

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

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opplishments and reports for over-Cravon street hotel.

charge of the season.

fr. W. H. West, of Lenoir, was at Cotton Exchange yesterday with

Mi. J. J. Wolfenden now holds forth next door to Green, Foy & Co,'s bank

The kind City Carried out large sights for Stonewall, Bayboro, and other points, yesterday evening.

seventy-five bales of cotton yesterday. the largest cargo of the season from up

The Sheamlach arrived yesterday morning lichook a block," and literally covered the Old Dominion wharf with is and general merchandise, and

Mr. C. H. Blank has opened an auction copy in the building on the streets. He was receiving a large lot of chairs yesterday, which will be sold at auction.

Two cases before the Mayor yesterday. One for disorderly conduct, was fined one dollar and cost. One for keeping a filthy lot, was dismissed on payment of cost, and giving assurance that she would clean up.

M St . Land. Land. People Do Read Advertisements.

We very often have applications from merchants for space in our local item o dumns they want their notices there they say because people don't read ad-vertisements. Now we have unmistakable evidence that this is not true. One messing this week a gestionan came into our office and asked to look the JOURNAL for a minute. Al glance at the locals, the first thing he read after taking the paper in hand was, s Means \$3.00 shoe." It is not reasonable, nor is it in keeping with good common since to think that a man was sail or a newspaper and wants to buy something will not consult the mas of his paper to see if anybody

J. W. Hhepard, one of the leading separate of Pollokeville, left on the honorous of Pollokeville, left on the honorous of Pollokeville, left on the honorous purchase his fall stock. Mrs. hepard is visiting friends in Salem: Mr. J. J. Ward, merchant of Polloks

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Mrs. J. V. Williams has retured from Irde county let Matt ad a said Minnie Eaton has returned from

stores countrie YAGMUE him Till Pl A. Koones and Walter Petletier, with the business of others, be sure the that man has no business of his own, that his business is badly neglected. ts opening slowly, which is a

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Dr. J. A. Guion and daughter, Miss
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Mr. Jac. D. Yeomans left yesterday ing for the North.

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New York. GOITOM
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contents on the shelves to let the people know what he has.

Mr. Dan. Jones, of the popular firm of Howard & Jones, has returned from the North, and they are ready to suit any one in the clothing line. Others are still North and will announce their readiness for business in due time.

Resisting an Officer.

Sometime last spring General Rouse col. was arrested and tried before Esq. Hill for an assault. He was convicted, but judgment was suspended on payment of cost. The General not having drawn the pay that his rank entitles him to for the previous month, was not able to foot the bill, but the court showed mercy and give him time, taking his personal recognizance for the payment of the same.

The payment of this bill seems to have given the General but little thought. But the court was not to be cheated out of its just dues by such generalship, so a warrant was issued and placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff R. D. Rodgers, colored, for the arrest of the General, and on Monday he came in contact with him at the corner of Pollock and Jones streets. When Rogers had made known his business the General beat a retreat up Pollock street with Rogers close on General is a stout fellow and appears to be superior to Rogers in strength, but it was a matter of cost with Rogers as well as vindicating the majesty of the law. So after the General had put in a few Sullivan-Slade back handers which were telling upon the deputy's noddle landed him and jumped on him. Then it was that "war to the knile" struck the General and he drew his knife from prices. Our laborers ought to now lay his pocket with one hand while he by something for a rainy day, with engaged Rogers with the other and such advantages; but they won't unless put it to his mouth to open it. At this choked him until he surrendered. they do not need—tin horns, jews-harps, But when they had started for E34. and fancy pocket knives. It has been But when they had started for Esq. Hill's office he became contrary and

Yesterday he was taken before the Esq. for trial when the General swore he did houses, would follow the old way, waste ot think he could obtain justice in the court, and he was sent before Justice Watson who set the trial for October

It is but just to say that Rogers was not armed. The first made

This is a short story made long.

La Grange Items.

No church services here last Sunday. Prof. Yerox, of the business department of Davis School, arrived here last

We have not heard of a case of disor derly conduct before our mayor in sev eral weeks. Our town must be very or

Gotton is arriving in good quantities for the season, and being sold at 8.50 for the best. About fifty bales were

The engine at the gin of Sutton & Walters, in this place, so badly damaged some weeks ago, has been thoroughly repaired and is again at work. We are sorry to hear that Miss Hettie

Hines, daughter of J. M. Hines, senr., is very sick with typhoid fever at her father's home in Institute township. When you find a man well acquainted with the business of others, be sure that that man has no business of his own, or

The firm of Edwards & Murchison

The firm of Edwards & Murchison, in this place, and Edwards, Murchison & Co., of Samterville, Fla., has, by murchison succeeds the firm here.

Every business house in our town is, or will be in a short time, occupied. Some think that a place can be overdone with business, but we think that an increase of business brings an increase of trade.

Jones County Items.

Ed Stanty mays he captured 60 squirrels during the past week.

Cotton is opening, and some of the
farmers are bringing it to Trenton and
selling it in the seed for 22 cts.

Trenton and violaity would be lad to
have a daily mail route between her
town and Core creek, only a miles distant.

Mr. Sylvanus Barker has moved his
family to Trenton. He has had a neat

Mr. Sylvanus Barker has moved his family to Trepton. He has had a neat and attractive sign painted and faced in tront of his store.

Mr. Zeo Butts, I believe, has the title of being the king fisher around Trenton. Whenever I happen there in the evening, I see him with a monster string of chub-jacks and perch, handing around and selling to customers.

Our merchants who went North have all returned, and are receiving their stocks; all of them are busy opening, spreading out and marking; steamers are whistling up our Trent twice per week, laken with goods for Trenton and other points.

As the season is fast approaching for planting out shade trees, will not the citizens of Trenton interest themselves a little and plant out in the several vacant places along their streets some trees? as it will not only beautify and adorn them, but will in a few years improve the health of the town by the We leaves absorbing miasma. We will again remind our county authorities that several shade trees are much needed his heels. Finally he was overtaken around our court house. When Trenpretty shade trees, and shall have completed her park, won't we begin to think that our county townsmen have a little town pride about them, and won't we country people, too, be pleased to see it

I understand that there will be a general advance into the cotton during the present week, and the pickwere telling upon the deputy's noddle ers are now happy. Well he, Rogers, gave him a Bauman twist, may our laborers be happy; plenty of work to do, with wages same as last year, while all the necessaries they may need can be purchased at very low put it to his mouth to open it. At this moment Rogers went for his threat and their earnings in just such articles as said by some one, that experience is a dear school but that some people will wanted to go another route. A fish ped-ler coming along about that time was summoned to aid in the arrest, when the General was overpowered, thrown on a dray and carried to Esq Hill, who sent him to jail.

dear school but that some people will learn in no other. But it appears that the majority of our colored people can't learn anything even in this hard and dear school. I have seen many of them have plenty to serve them and waste it by buying luxuries in the space of 8 months, and nearly starve during the ballance of the year, and when they had replenished their barns and smoke-

making 16 white districts and 16 colored ones reducing the number of districts a little over one third. Several of two old districts were found to be unusually small. One of them only had 9 children in it all told—whites. Several had but 14 children. Our county is so cut up by the river, the creeks, and the poccains that it is almost invossible to make it that it is almost impossible to make it into districts, but what there will be some inconvenience to some of our peo-ple. Committees were appointed in all he white districts, great care was exercised in selecting them, choosing working, active, energetic citizens, men whom they knew were friendly to the cause and would leave no stone unturned to advance the cause of education. They also exercised the same care in selecting the colored committees electing in every instance men of good character and men that could read and write. The board found one district in Tuckahoe township near the Duplin line that neither a colored man, woman nor child could be found in it. The white man there can exclaim with Selkirk, that he is monarch of all he surveys.

Richlands Items.

Cad's turkey has laid 121 eggs and

I was over in Jones County this week, they have a new bridge over Cypress

The commissioners have received the new road from Cyrus Brown's to Richlands the Onslow part of it.

We had a work trope of the Q. B. branch road last Tuesday. Richlands furnished two—one of them a colored man, Wade Green—who was the only colored man that worked on his own

A little finger correctly placed, and the door of an iron male quickly and forcibly shut, will remove a part of said finger quicker than any surgeon and with as little pain as could be expected. We know whereof we speak.

The opinion of most of our farmers in regard to the cotton being short has not changed. We have a few set that the correct is fitter than last seak out a larger number say the crop is short.

We think from present indications that La Grange will be well supplied.

SENATOR MAMONE WITH A COW had been expected consequent

cently concluded that his dissipation was the result of the influence extended by his son's Demogratic friends, so this afternoon the Senator hearing that Butler was the werse for liquor and had been seen in company with two young men of the city, provided himself with a horsewhip and went in search of his son and his son's tempters as he deemed them. He was necompanied by Captain Ass Rogers, him; book a friend. The Asa Rogera, thin, book friend. [The Senator was not long in finding the objects of his search. The club-rooms of the Petersburg Club are on Tabb street in the central quarter of the city. Standing opposite the club house were Butler Mahone and Mesers. Alexander Doman, ir.

and Thomas Hunter. The time was 6 o'clock. The street was almost descrited. and the young men were standing in a group chatting, when Senator William Mahons suddenly strode into their presence with anger in his eyes. In clear, shrill tones Senator Mahone addressed himself to Mr. Hunter.

You are Mr. Henter, are you not?" "I am, sir," politely replied Mr. Hun-ter, entirely unsuspictous of the Senator's mission

Then you have been leading my soc Butler astray," ahrleked the Senator "and I have come here to cowhide you," and with this the General brandished a er whip over Mr. Hunter's head.

"Take him sway, Butler," oried Mr. Hanter, "or there will be a row."
This little "aside" threw the Senato off of his guard for a moment, and when he recovered himself lit was to Mr. Donnan to whom he spoke. "This is Mr. Alex. Donnan, is it not?" he

queried. Yee, " was the reply.

"Then, sir, you are a forth with wonderful volubility and rapidity from the Senator's lips. This was more than Mr. Donnan, who is a very plucky man, could stand. The The county board of education met on it is true, and Mr. Donnan, who is a Monday last and redistricted the county very young man; thoroughly spore-making 16 white districts and 16 colored clased this fact. But Mr. Domman did not net; without a further plea in his own behalf. He turned to Butler Ma-hone and said: and company of the line of

Butler, your father says I sm leading you off. Does he speak the truth?"
No," replied Butler; "he is mistaken. Nobody can lead me off."
This enraged the Senator, and he
rushed at Mr. Donnan, sureed him most fearfully, and cracked his cowhide near him, saying: "You — scoundrel, I in-tend to cowhide you within an inch of your life."

Then Mr. Donnen, who could no longer stand the denunitation, produced a penknife, advanced upon the Senator, caught by his flowing beard and, thrusting the knife in his face, defied him to utter another word of abuse or to move his borsewhip. The Senator made a movement sail to renew the assault. In another moment the would have been stabled, for the knifs was almost at his throat, when Capt. was almost at his throat, when Capt.
As Rogers rushed between the combatants and prevented what might have
been a fatal affair, as both men ware in
a great passion. Senator Mahone was
led off uttering passionate epithets,
while High Constable Minetree came
up at this moment, and kept Ms, Donnan from pursuing the Senator.

Mr. Donnan was seen at the club-house.

Mr. Donnan was seen at the club-house subsequently. He declares his inten-tion of exacting satisfaction from the Senator according to the usual method or else of publishing him for his cowardies in attempting to horsewhip an unarmed man. The Senator's action is universally regarded here as an outrage

Stonewall Items,

Mrs. Sallie Caney, aged 70 rears, after a long and parentul adversing with old age and concumption, died at her house on the light inst. at 30 clock a m. Jonnie Hooker, is seriously sick with hemorrhagic fever. Mrs. Mollie Cherry, the wife of F. F. Cherry, is dangerous-ly ill with childbed fever. Her friends are more than anxious about her condi-tion. There is considerable sickness in

ir county or squarters to by

dw babe NEWS BY MAIL The Yacht Race.

He Tries to Whip Two Men, Bat Bare by Macapes Being Stables.

Friendsuke Va., Sept. 12.—Senator Mahone destinguished himself as a belligerent two years agd, when, as a bess in the Fourth Ward of this city, he endeavored to infinence neare orders who showed as inclination to yete the Democratic ticket. At that time the Senator was within an idea of being filled by persons whom he drew into the row. Ever since the Senator has been unitaually quiet, but this afternoon he ventured out upon the warpath Egain after due premeditation, it is supposed, as his performance throughout bore the tracks of design.

The Senator has a son Butler, the one who, was recently in a scrape, in Washington. Butler is considered a good fellow, and has many friends among the young Democrate of the dity. Butler is wild at times and the Senator recently concluded that his dissipation mue; thar THE PURITAN WIRE.

12 YOR. September 14.—In the fairty-eight mile race over the New York yacht club course today the Puritan defeated the Genesia 16 minutes, 19 seconds, corrected times or 16 minutes. 47 seconds actual time; or ly minutes, 47 seconds actual time; The wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy flook going out, and from there to the finish coming in. From the Hook to the lightship and back there was a good 8-knet breeze. The tide was flood dering, the first half of the race and obt coming home. The largest fleet of steamers ever assembled in New York harbor for a similar event accompanied the yachts over the entire course scatte at the finish was one of the orandest eyer witnessed. Both yachts were

saluted by every vessel and a gun from Fort Wadsworth, Staten island. Owing to the cracking of the iron cup of the Genesta's mainmast the outside race is postponed until Wednesday. CHOLERAV MADRID, Sept. 14.—Reports of cholera for the week ending last night show hat the disease is stationary in the pro inces of Santander and Barcelons, and in'all the other infected provinces there has been a steady decrease. A fair ratib in regard to the latter assertion is taken from the province of Granada. Yesterday there were only 72 new cases of cholers and 25 deaths reported in that province. The official number of deaths reported yesterday for the whole of

Souin was 287.

"THY WILL BE DONE."

The solemn tolling of the bell of Christ Church reminds us that snother one of its flock has been snatched away. Within a few months past the same bell has rung a sad requiem over one who had outlived even four score years, over the infant who had not learned to lisp its mother's name, over the dameel, the maid, the young man, the aged man, and now over one in the vigor of man-

George B. Guion died on Thursday, September 10, A. D. 1885, in the 36th year of his age, on the raffrond cars, near Seliebury, N. C.

near Sansbury, N. C.

For some time past that fatal disease consumption, had fastened itself upon him. Hoping a change of climate would benefit him, he went to the mountains, but found no relief there. On his way home, amid the rattling of the railros train, and far away from many so dear to him, his spirit took its flight to the

It was said to die under mich girothe. stances; yet there was one, a loving, a fond, a devoted sister, who was with him, and who administered to his wants in this sad hour of affliction.

For a number of years Mr. Guion had men. There was scarcely an enterprise entered into having for its object the dyancement of the interest of Newbern, in which he did not take an in-terest. The Cotton Exchange, the Board of Trade, the various steamboat lines attest to his ability, his skill, and his good judgment.

He was a faithful member of Christ Church, and it was there his many good qualities were conspicuous. He was ever ready to advance the interest of the Church of God, and never was an appeal made to him in its behalf, that was unheeded. He was indeed liberal to the poor, and

sadly will his death be felt by many whose wants had so often been relieved

My God, my Father, while I stray Far from my home, on life's rough way teach me from my heart to say NEWBERN, N. C.

COMMERCIAL.

and the second s JODRNAL OFFICE, Sept. 15, 8 P. M. COTTON

NEW YORK, September 14. Futures losed quiet and steady. September, 9.63 December. January, October, 9.50 November, 9.89 9.61 February. Spots firm: Middling 101-16; Low Middling 911-16; Ordinary, 91-16. New Berne market steady. Sales of 7 bales at 84 to 84. Middling 9 1-16; Low Middling S 11-16; Ordinary 5 1-16.

DOMESTIC MARKET.

COTTON SHIP—\$10.00.

BARBELS—Kerosene, 49 gale., 85c.

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A reward of TLN 1031. Are will be paid for the return of said heat to the undersgried at New Berne. sel3 d2wii I=ftAEL PETTIPHER.

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Notice.

CHARLES E. NELSON

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