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BUSINESS LOCALS.

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Miss Emily Ferebee will open school her home, on Broad street, Monday opt. 21.

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First day of autumn.

Y | Yesterday will pass for a rainy day The rain will delay cotton picking

Athenia Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, meets tonight.

Only two small boats in the market dock yesterday evening.

The autumnal equinox has brought the usual rain and wind.

Major Dennison is erecting a water - tank on the roof of his building. He is well prepared for the fire fiend already. learn there was a quite a gale at Morehead City yesterday, but the wire was down, so we could not get particu-

lars. VALINDE ALE Pigot & Harrell have hoisted a sign mackerel over their store near the and being in the lower part of the city market dock.

Dail Bros. have moved into their new store next to the old stand, where they will be pleased to meet their old friends and customers.

hickory tree in front of Major Hughes' ice on Pollock street. Can't something be done to preserve this old landmark from this devouring pest?

The county board of education was in Thomas, Alfred Gaskins and Frederick Casting were appointed school commitbers of the board, Dr. D. W. Smith, being absent, the question of establishing a new district in No. 8 township was young Smith was sent to get a keg of postponed to a special meeting to conpostponed to a special meeting to conpowder out of the box, and had hardly been missed from the store when the been missed from the store when the store when the store was very lean, and one was bind." when the question of establishing separate districts for the colored people rate districts for the colored p throughout the county will be consid-

Rice's Patent Buckboard. Mr. Geo. N. Ives has taken the agency fore! Patent Buckboard wagon, which saswers the purpose of both buggy and for a farmer. It is especially nited to farmers of the South for mar-Esting light produce, such as eggs-chickens, fruit and vegetables, and also for a pleasure wagon in which to take the family to ride and to church. The low price at which it is offered puts it withreach of any farmer of moderate means. See "ad." THE YAURUS

New Morehaut. og TAUMIS bes VIJAG We take pleasure in commending to blie Mr. Geo. Howard, who opens new stock of dry goods on Middle herry Suturday, the 26th. He has considerable experience in the business, Jones, and knows how to select a stock mails the people. He has with him Mr. D. P. Jarvis, a very worthy young man, and any one calling at their store will be dealt with honestly, fairly and politely. Mr. Howard, has adopted the one price and the cash system, the true basis of successful merchandising. We be appear for him a liberal patronage. See double column "ad" on fourth

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Atlantic Road yesterday. This train will be a great convenience to the cotton shippers as well as to all parties along the lice of the road. Quick dispatch to all points via New Borne is guaranteed as well as assured by this arrangement. The increased number of steamers running in connection with the road makes the Atlantic Road one the Adams of the inquiries during the afternoon as to his condition.

To him on all sides, and frequent were the inquiries during the afternoon as to his condition.

We learn that Mrs. S. A. Francks of Trenton, is quite sick yet, having shown but little change in her condition for the last four weeks. Mr. Jas. M. Pollock of Trenton, is reported dangerously way, of the Raleigh News and Observer, had passed the spot where the explosion took place just a moment or two before it occurred. Mr. S. H. Burt had also just passed and entered Mesars. Giles & Murchison's store. the road makes the Atlantic Road one of the most desirable routes for the shipment of cotton, as well as one of the safest, as the tonnage capacity of Berne impossible. Every facility is afforded patrops and the management is determined to leave nothing undone to make the route a popular one for both incoming and outgoing freights. Cotfrom points along line brought to New Berne for sale via the railroad will be

billed to and delivered at the cotton platform in front of the Cotton Exchange. Delivery at the Cotton Exchange will be made immediately upon the arrival of the freight trains. This is a step forward in the right di-

A Terrible Explosion in Wilmington A keg of powder exploded in Wilmington last Friday blowing Mr. Charles R. Smith, a clerk in the store of Giles & Murchison, some distance in the air and inflicting serious injury to his person, from which he died that night. The following account is taken from the

our cotton growers.

Yesterday morning about half past and being in the lower part of the city were thrown into awild state of excitement by a tremendous explosion, which shook everything for squares around, followed by a rush of people from every direction towards the locality from which the sound emanated, which was on Front street, between Princess and The catespillar has attacked the old Chestnut, where the facts in the case were soon ascertained; the most unfortunate and heatrending of which was the terrible injury sustained by Charles R. Smith, a son of Mr. J. C. Smith, and a clerk in the store of Messrs. Giles & Murchison, hardware and crockery merchants. It seems that the latter gentlemen keep a few kegs of powder in one or more iron boxes or chests on wheels. These have been kept outside of the store, and the one in question was on the sidewalk against a tree just outside of the vacant lot adjoining the store on the north, and a short distance from the entrance to the crockery store.

> the stores and other buildings in the neighborhood. Such a crash and jingle neighborhood. Such a crash and jingle of glass was hardly ever heard before. One fine plate glass window in the Murchison builing was knocked down. But it was on the opposite side of the street that the greatest destruction ensued. There was hardly a whole glass left in Mr. D. A. Smith's store, even those in his back office being shattered. Mr. Smith was in the act of selling an article to a customer from the country, when the explosion took place and they were almost thrown from their feet. The customer made for the back door in double quick time and has not been since. The store of Mr. Geo. R. French since. The store of Mr. Geo. R. French since. The store of Mr. Geo. R. French & Sons is pretty badly riddled, and the upward tendency of the concussion is shown by the fact that the glass in the windows on the fourth floor was all demolished. Two large plate glasses on the first floor was smashed, and the Messrs. French say it will take two hundred dollars to replace them. Messrs. McDougall & Bowden, P. L. Bridgers & Co. and the Southern Ex-Messrs. McDougall & Bowden, P. L. Bridgers & Co., and the Southern Express office suffered very little less. Paires ofglass were also shattered in the residence of Mrs. Quince, just north of Messrs. McDougall & Bowden's and in the office of Dr. Pigford, adjoining. On the west side of the street, Mr. John Maunder's marble establishment and the office of Dr. J. H. Durham suffered pretty badly, not only in the way of broken windows, but in the knocking down of plastering. A window sash in a near room of Mr. Maunder's establishment was broken up.

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On the wharf the explosion created a perfect panic among the draymen and others, and the actions of a badly demoralized colored individual, who ran down the street shouting "More powder! More powder!" added freeh apprehension and increased the speed of the panic stricken fugitives.

The cause of the explosion is a profound mystery. Mesers. Giles & Murchison had taken every precaution to prevent any socident. The powder, in hermetically sealed kegs, was kept in the iron sufes alluded to, and the safes placed outside of the building, as a matter of precaution in case of fire. Then one key to the asfes was kept in the hands of the firm and the other placed in the keeping of the Chief of the Fire Department, which arrangement had the sanction of the authorities. No loose powder was allowed; all of it being in whole packages. The box ur safe has a dapacity for six kegs, but it is prevent any socident. The powder, in hermstically sealed kegs, was kept in the iron sufes alluded to, and the safes placed outside of the building, as a matter of precaution in case of fire. Then one key to the safes was kept in the hands of the firm and the other placed in the keeping of the Chief of the Fire Department, which arrangement had the sanction of the authorities. No loose powder was allowed; all of it being in wissle prackages. The box or safe has a capacity for six kegs, but it is thought there were only three or four in in the time, one of which did not explode, being blown against the crockery crates. The iron box was completely demolshed.

If was reported that the wounded routh was smaking a signaratic when he went to the safe, but fills is positively duried, as it is will known that he safes in the bushes and grass. We consider

The Lady Lecturer. Who shall call New Berne old-fash-

The spirit of the age is among us. the steamships makes a block at New Elijah's mantle has fallen. We 'have listened to a lecture on Prohibition from the lips of a lady. And whether converted to her views, or whether like Pharao we barden our hearts, we must admit that the lecture was well delivered, spicy, and entertaining, and a credit to all womankind.

Mrs. Chapin began with the plea of all women for the deliverance of husband and son from the temptation of the drinking saloon. She described the beartrending efforts of one woman to save her husband from "strong drink," anauccessful efforts, which ended in brain fever for the poor wife. She drew a picture of that sick chamber, where the doctor murmurs, "Only one life can be saved." and showed the devoted wo man whispering "Save the child." And then she asked if women should not rection and should be appreciated by have these children whom they were willing to die for?-the child, and not his counterfeit.

She would not allow the plea "I have she reminded ladies of what no son; they did during the war, for other women's sons, and called them to do brave

ly now, as well. She became facetious on the subject of her mission not being considered woman's work. She said she once re-minded an objector that the news of our Savior's resurrection was spread by women. The objector replied, that was because the Apostles were not there. "Exsctly so," said the lecturer, and that is why the women are talking prohibition - the men are not there!

Some one else had revived the story of Eve's transgression for her special benefit. She had several reflections to make in reply, and the graceful manner in which she made them was very

pleasing to the audience.

She told of the grand display of the liquor merchant at the N. O. Expo-"I spoke to him," she went onto say

"I said: Why, you have not half "What can be wanting?" said the man; "I have every kind of liquor in

"Your fiendish work," I replied, "but that would be hard to bring—you must visit the jail, the lunatic asylum, the grave, yes, and lower than the grave, to

how your flendish work.' Resuming the facetious strain, she told of a drunkard's dream

"But I can," cried the little boy. "The

large fat cat is the saloon keeper; the lean one is mamma and me, and you This was followed by a stirring ap-

peal to every one to join the temperance cause, and when she asked how many would vote for prohibition, ladies and gentlemen rose up together; ladies meaning they would use their influence with voters—at least such was the in-tention of Your Correspondent.

Jones County Items.

The watermelons are about played out with us but grapes are now taking their place, of which the crop is fine and abundant.

The Episcopal Church building at Trenton is progressing towards comple-tion; already weatherboarded and the steeple is now been put up, when fin-ished will be quite a handsome struc-

I have often heard old time gentlemen I have often heard old time gentlemen of our county remark that a poor man for children a simpleton for luck and a darkey for gourds, the world through and of this there could be no variation. But if the old gent could just see my fine gourd crop he would certainly conclude that all things had somewhat changed for my yield is abundant with many sizes crooks and variations, some of which are all handle and but little gourd and others all gourd and no handles.

to cooler weather to make it healthy.

I intervied many of our farmers on Saturday last. Most of them say that their cotton crop is very short, some of whom report not a half of crop, while others report two thirds of crop, and few say not near as good as expected before I commenced picking. Corn is reported better than cotton, but not said to be fine. One old colored man remarked to methat he had an eye to his hay crop while working his corn and, continued he, I shall have quite a heavy crop, which I would have lost if I had just howed my crop of corn over again.

Many yearsago when I was a boy ,the Rev. Jeremiah Heath, of Core Creek, was the pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church at Parker Branch, at the very place where E. M. Foscue's school house now stands, and as the crops were in great need of rain several of the members requested the preacher to set apart certain Sunday to enter into prayer for rain; on that day they all met at the church. Prayers were made by the good man that the rain might come and that the crops might be watered and the people's crops be saved. During that day the prayers of the good old man were answered. I recollect that it was a real rainy evening, the water ran all bout in sluices. I also recollect the remarks of old Aunt Polly Mallard one of his most devout members, said she, Brother Heath always overdoes everything he undertakes, just look what a flood; how am I to get home, wade all the way with my rheumatics. I can recollect the time and all that passed that day, though 47 years have rolled around since that day. The good old preacher with each and every one that were members at that place at that day crossed over the dark river. They were eal old fashioned people in that day who rode to church in carts while the richer ones had old stick chairs with a kind of variegated counterpane spread over the sents for a cushion. Many of the young ladies rode on horseback, and many of them were excellent riders. I too, can recol-lect the old horse block in the center of the yard where the ladies would alight from their horses, with three steps to it. These good old times have passed away, and with them many of my friends and neighbors, the Foscues, Simmons, the Mallards, Andrews, Duvals, Merits, Harrisons, McDaniels, and many others.

Gum Branch Items.

Our school is progressing, with signs of improving still.

Little Cato Cox, the blind boy is, we hope, getting some better. His parents are thinking of sending him to Raleigh again, but we hope this will not be needed any more.

Cad K. killed a deer last Saturday and the boys had to tote him home: they said Cad fainted. Then some one told us Cad's turkey gobbler had fetched up after laying 125 eggs. A good gobbler,

Our people at Gum Branch don't re-ceive our Journal regular. Some-times we don't get them for 4 or 5 days after regular time (which is Saturday after they are printed). Last Saturday all the bundles of Journals came to all the offices around but Gum Branch. We got them on Wednesday after. Please

How Jambo Was Killed.

BUFFALO, Sept. 17.—A. Haight, representing Mr. Barnum, arrived here this morning on his way to London, Ont., to join the circus. He said that the truth about the killing of Jumbo on Tuesday evening had not been published. After the show in St. Thomas, Ont., that evening, the driver started down the tracks with Jumbo and the baby elephant, Tom Thumb, to where the Grand Trunk freight train was standing. There are freight train was standing. There are a great many tracks at that point used in the switching of cars on the Grand Trunk air line, which there joins the main stem of the road. On one side of the track was the train and on the other was a steep embaukment. As the train came around the curve the keeper tried to induce Jumbo to go down the em-bankment, but he would not, for what reason was not at first apparent. The baby elephant was in the rear, and as baby elephant was in the rear, and as the train approached Jumbo began to bellow and swing his trunk. The little elephant seemed dazed, but did not get out of the way. As the engine was almost upon them Jumbo raised on his hind legs as though to protect the baby, and then quick as thought dropped down and grabbed him in his trunk and hurled him with great force over all the tracks and against a freight car twenty yards away, where he dropped down whining like a puppy with a sore foot. Jumbo, in saving the life of his little protege, had entirely neglected his own chance of escape. The locomotive struck him with full force in the side, crowding him against some care on the siding

him with full force in the side, crowding him against some cars on the siding nearest him, and fairly squeezing the life out of him. When they came to the end of the switch the engine left the track, and with it five freit at cars that stood on the siding.

Then there was a seene never to be forgotten by those that witnessed it. The mangled beast roared with pain, and the little elephant roared as loud as he could in sympathy. The crush was too heavy to leave any chance of recovery, and the bystanders could only wait for Jumbo's death. It was not long delayed. In three minutes he turned over

body is in good condition and Prof. Ward does not think that many of the

bones are broken. The theory of the railroad people is that the engineer was asleep or dozing for he did not apparently make any attempt to stop the train.

Startling Cases.

Mr. R. R. Saulter, of Athens, Ga. ays: "B. B. B. has cured on me an ulcer which had resisted all other treat ment for 50 years. J. M. Ellis, of Atlanta, was cured of a stubborn case of Eczema of twelve years standing by the use of B. B. B.

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COMMERCIAL.

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NEW YORK, September 19 .- Futures closed easy December. September, 9.61 October, 9.52 January, November, 9.57 February, Spots steady; new offered at ic. under

uotations. Middling 101-16; Middling 911-16; Ordinary 91-16. New Berne market steady. Sales of bales at 88-5 to 87-8. Middling 9 1-16; Low Middling 8 11-16

Ordinary 6 1-16.

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rime, 6c. C. R. and L. C .- 64c. FLOUR—\$4.00a6.50, LARD—71c. by the tierce, NAILS—Basis 10's, \$3.50. SUGAR—Granulated, 71c.

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