

consequently but few oysters have been brought up for canning. The Custom House in this city was

appropriately draped yesterday in re-spect to the memory of the deceased Vice-President, Hendricks. H. J. Jones, col., of Carteret county had two fine watermelons in market

yesterday. He disposed of them for twenty-five cents each, a good price considering the weather.

will be the first meeting in our new rooms and a large attendance is de-sired. The members of this association are requested to meet at their room at 7 o'clock this evening to proceed to the Episcopal church. An address will be delivered the be Ber Mr. Shield. here. felivered them by Rev. Mr. Shields. bolls. Turn the Bascals Out.

We believe the Democratic party is now responsible for the manner in which the affairs of the Gover nment are administered, and, believing this, we chink some Republican who is holding a good, nice, fat office, should be turned potatoes, all from one hill. The bunch good, honest, hardworking would fill a peck measure. Democrat like "D. R. Walker" put in his place. We cheerfully give place to the following notice of this genial gentleman by the Kinston Itemizer: News come from Washington that Capt. W. W. Carraway, the "Me Too" of the Baleigh News Observer, will soon bloom forth as a big sunflower. The Captain was born at Monticello, Lenoir county, on Sunday morning, April 15th, 1838, of pions and wealthy Baptist par-ents. He was educated chiefly at the University of Virginia, though he was employed a short time at Oaks, N. C., "grubbing stumps" for the late William J. Bingham, North Carolina's most successful teacher and educator. Having inherited from his pa-rents a large property in slaves and real estate he was, before the war, a gentle-man of leisure and pleasure. On the breaking out of hostilities between the States, he organized a mounted company and joined the 3rd Regiment-Col. Baker's-North Carolina Cavalry. He Baker's-North Carolina Cavalry. He served, in that regiment, with great gal-lantry, throughout the war and grace-fully succumbed to its results. The war freed his slaves and so encumbered his real estate as to leave him in the condi-tion of Job's proverbial turkey. He has been married twice, each time marry-ing the daughters of E. B. Hillian, of Nash county, and has a very large crop ing the daughters of E. B. Hillian, of Nash county, and has a very large crop of boys and girls. He has never held any salaried public office. For the past six or seven years, he has been engaged by the Raleigh Neues and Observer as its traveling correspondent and soliciting agent. His service to his party in this State, has been long-continued, labori-ous and productive of much good. He desarves well of the victorious Democ-racy and a kindly consideration at the hands of the "powers that be" would be rightly piaced and duly appreciated by his many friends, throughout the State.

ing exercises in the K. of H. Lodge 62. 66. 71. We noticed, last Saturday, much cotton yet in the fields. It seems to have not matured, for it sticks close in the 84.

The turnip crop this season seems fine in all parts of the State. Lenoir

104. keeps up, with monster products in that 108. line. 111. Mr. James H. Rouse presented us last

141.

54.

42.

75.

23.

34. 89. 45.

Wilson vs. Wilson Cohen vs. Smith. Moore vs. Reddick. Hardison vs. N. & P. S. T. Co. Daniels vs. Toler. Robinson vs. Vyne. Mailison vs. Green. 91. Cuthbert vs. Heath. 99. Tillings vs. Hobb.

Killebrew vs. Barnes. Adams vs. Adams. 116, Hahn ys. Taylor & Lane. 135. Grist Tobacco Co. vs. Mace et al. 189. Scott vs. Richardson.

## NEW YORK, November 28.-2:09 P. M. Futures closed steady. Sales of 47,800 bales. November, May, 9.41 9.99 December. 9.43 June, 10.10 January, 9.55 July, 10.19 February, 9.66 August, September, 10.27 March, 9,79 September, April, 9.89 October. Spots steady; Middling 97-16; Low Middling 98-16; Good Ordinary 87-16. New Berne market steady. Sales of 79 bales at 82 to 9. Sales for the week 1,084 bales, against 1,086 same week last

D. R. MIDYETTE.

Manager Southeastern Department, No. 228 Fayetteville street, Raleigh, N. C.

A colored man stepped into Patterson's shoe store yesterday and asked for a pair of No. 8 shoes. He was shown them, but they were no go, he tried a size larger but still no go. He finally took his departure in a trim fit of number thirteens.

We publish today the calendar for the civil docket in the Superior Court which will not be reached before the second week of court. 'There are 'one hundred and thirty-five cases, making over twenty cases per day for the week. Parties are notified not to attend before the day on which the cases in which they re interested are called.

We desire to call the attention of the public at large and of the Young Men's Christian Amountaion particularly to the fact that the Rev. Mr. Shields will de-liver a sermon tonight at 7 o'clock at the Episcopal Church to young, mea and it is hoped that not only the association. but all those who desire the advancement of Christianity will attend upon asion. Seats will be provided. ar n.

## Personal.

James A. Bryan, Esq., and wife, have returned from New York.

Feturised from New York. Judge Phillips arrived last night and will open the Superior Court tomorrow. Mr. N. H. Bannett, representing Wm. Enable & Co., of Baltimore, arrived last night and is stopping at the Gaston Bough.

Build by the Wand. Tall Strohltut eve larne loss had various kinds of

art aud o

New Barne how had various kinds of maske lately; finite an organ grinder, next a small band of horn blowers, then barne a man and woman handing around in a cart a large and bulky instrument which was turned by a orabit, and the music produced was the instation of a plano and really and that there was the instation of a plano and really and that there was the instation of a pretty lady performent. This is thy to of music are to avoid all mistakes in his sprinting and the seemail works a which is a pair of armals, hip wing the bar pipe, ringing

A CARD,

ail whe are suffering from the erincretions of routh, servous recipe that will cu HARGEI This gre was discovered by a n a America. Send a self-

The marriage fever has broken out afresh, after a long interval; and many couples are to be made happy in our vi cinity during the next thirty days.

We hear of a good thing ahead for one of our cotton buyers. Well, John is a good fellow and we hope he may make his new business yery prosperous. The case of Loftin vs. Eoftin has occupied the time of the court for three lays, and at the time of this writing Friday 4 p. m.) has not been finished. The old three-story house near the

lepot, formerly the property of Walter Dunn, deceased, is being altered for the purpose of being utilized as a carriage hop. We agree with the News and Obser-

ver, when it rejoices over the declination by Mr. A. Leazer of a position in the Treasury Department in Washing-ton. We want him here.

We find that much cotton is still held for a higher price. Better sell now and use the money. Prompt payment is almost twice payment. Let go your cot-ton, friends, and set the money afloat. Mr. E. F. Cox has trimmed his elms a little closer than Mr. N. D. Myers trimmed his, for he has cut off his elms in the ground and replaced them with water-oaks; a very decided improvement.

Mr. Walter Edmond and family arrived on Tuesday night to spend the winter. Their many friends welcom them here again, anticipating much pleasure at the renewal of former friend ships.

The next meeting of the Lenoir Co. Teachers' Association meets in Kinston College on Saturday, the 5th Dec. The principal subject for discussion is: "What is the extent of a teacher's au-thority out of school?"

Dr. Barker has been lecturing here in the opera house since Tuesday night, on phrenology. What Barker does not know about phrenology is hardly worth knowing. He is a shrewd observer of human nature and knows all its frail-ties.

Major Finger's address before the Oolored Teachers' Association recently, at Raleigh, was handed us a few days at Raleigh, was handed us a few days age by the orator. It is one of the most sensible of all the addresses which have been delivered to the colored people. Not only every colored teacher, but every colored man and woman who can read in the State should read it. It will do white men good to read it. Our State Superintendent is doing good work for the educational interests in the State, in many directions.

Coul Oil or Petroleum may ha very the for Illuminating or lubricating urposes, but surely is is not the proper hing to cure a cough with. Dr. Built cough Serup is hocked upon as the bandard Cough remedy:

