LOCALS

Jan received, by Mrs. S. F. Stanly, a new supply of Royster's Choice Candles.
Mrs. Dillingham a superior los Gresma served daily at her rooms and furnished on responsible terms for parsies or restivals.

mail 1m

A B. Lahman, Receiver, offers value property for sale in this issue. See ATLANDA

the city by W. H. Richardson, col.

evening for biting one of his chil-

has to melon growers showing the ivantages offered by this line both in of course, are always inclined to be lick transfer deaths in the white

tion during the mouth of May. igh this number is small, it is larger an usual for our healthful city.

The thermometer turned on weather yesterday and forced its register to 68 at the same place in the JOUR-

The city treasurer, Thos. Daniels, is ready to cash all vouchers issued by the come board of council " It is truly cratifying to know that the present

The Shenandoah carried out a large pargoe of Irish potatoes and beans yesterday. We are gled to see that our people appreciate the efforts of this line to give quick transportation for truck and its always readiness to accommodate its patrons of the state

One of the latest improvements on the A. & N. C. R. is a machine for "wooding up." We saw one of them at Tusparora on Thursday and it works almost to perfection. Instead of stopoing from ter to fifthen minutes (o) 'wood up ''it only requires, with this machine, about two minutes.

Institute commencement, Miss took two medals and a certificate of propleased to hear of the success of any New Barne a fair daughters or sons in their efforts to attain a high degree of excellence in matters of education

George Jones, who was convicted at light distilling and sentenced to six months' imprisonment is Trenton jail, made his escape less Wednesday q

Mr. J. F. Ives has a "little store round the corner" which he says is condensed. Just around the corner at leadows drugstore and you find it, and want to know what's there before ou go, see advertisement. w

debted to him for interesting let-

sing Exercises of the New Berne al limitation, the county or braded School-Address of Maj. 5.

our citizens assembled at the theatre yesterday morning at 10 o clock to complets the closing exercises of the graded chool for the present year. A platform and seats had been arranged on the Academy Green for the exercises, but the inclement weather made it necessary to go to the theatre.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. L. W. Crawford, of the

The President of the Academy, H. R. Bryan, Esq., arose and delivered the address of welcome in a short and appropriate speech. John'S. Long, Esq., then introduced: Maj. S. M. Finger, State Superintendent

of Public Instructions. Maj, Finger informed the children that he had been a school teacher; had

taught a good deal, and he never allowed the children to talk while he was talking. This admonstion secured to him dose attention from the children, even the small ones in the gallery who,

to deliver an oration, but simply to talk to them with a view of making some impression on their minds about Labor and Education. He sometimes said Education and Labor; he put it both ways; didn't know which ought to come first, as they were both of great importance. "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," is the sentence pronounced by God on man. No one who believes the Bible will doubt this. The primary eignificance of this sentence meant manual labor, but in its broadest sense it sincluded both manual and mental labor. Man has always been disinclined to labor. This is manifested in children every day. They willingly undergo the severest bodily exercises when at play, but when useful labor is commanded they are ready to rebel. And in their intellectual labors they were oftener induced to study by awards, praise, etc., than commanded. The same principle is applicable to men and women. Men have always industriously sought inventions and ways to keep from labor by intro-ducing labor-saving machines and re-Moore; 7th, Bettie Hall; 8th, Katie sorting to many other contrivances, but Daniels; 9th, Janie Brown; 10th, Hattie

notwithstanding all these they go foil- Dail. ing on under the labor sentence. The form of labor may be changed, but it Maude Moore the medal for the best goes on nevertheless, because it is the student in every respect in the whole sentence pronounced by God/ and no school/ man is happy who does not labor.

The demand of the age in for space in-telligent labor. Boys are intellectually educated without liaving a taste for work inculcated; numbers are turned out annually at the high schools and

colleges without knowing how to goont and make a living.

Following the above line of thought, Maj. Finger went on to show that the general tendency of education was to the profession rather than the arts; that the average man of the present age was more intelligent than formerly, sharper in making trades, etc.; gited examples where labor and intelligence combined accomplished a great work; that there

in making trades sets. Stiff is the second intelligence combined accomplished a great work; that it does not not other way to be hoppy under God's law than by useful work; that it did not matter what a man did so it was sometimes useful and very well done that God did not intend that there should be dromant the alfeber making duple of public schools, he said that the State must sell conditions of the Mew Berne graded School. Since the question is the Alfeber making duple while children of New Berne have had an opportunity of acquiring knowledge that some in the State must sell conditions of the New Berne are held to conditionally about the State must sell conditions of the New Berne and the sell schools, he said that the State must sell conditions of the State sell conditions of the New Berne and the sell schools are not; it is too late to discuss the children; every community of acquiring knowledge that so the sell conditions of the sell conditions o

were bound to levy a tax for schools til they brought the levy up to sixty-six and two-thirds or to a point that will give revenue enough to maintain a publid school in each district for four months in each year. In other words, while the commissioners cannot go be-youd the constitutional limitation they must come up to it or maintain the

Coming down to the decision of the court which effects this immediate community, he thought it was hard, but the court was conscientious and the decision would remain. He advised the adoptic of the law in force at Raleigh, Winste and Charlotte, and until this could be done he would urge the people to keep the graded school in tact. He know the great good these schools had done all over the State. No one, said he, who tan investigated the subject will pretend to deny that children can be educated cheapers and better to bige schools than in smaller ones.

The Major at this point was about to close his remarks, having spoken about one bour, but, being told to go do he told the audience of what he had seen in the State that he didn't like, which was a disposition to get away from the English hadgaage. After awelling on this point for awhile and showing the importance of thoroughly understanding the English language and of learning children the definition of words and of taking short cuts in education as well as in every other branch of ecience. he closed, having made a very sensible and practical talk, one which a large majority of children present could comprehend and appreciate.

CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION. Professor Thomas called to the stage about fifty pupils, to whom certificates of distinction were awarded. We would be pleased to publish their names, but the list is rather too large for our columns.

Prizes were awarded to the following pupils as being the best in their respective grades during the year: 1st grade Willie Schisler and Dwight Styron; advanced 1st, Bertha Kafer; 2d grade, Julia Staub and Ella Schwerin; 3d, Ines Styron and Rachael Schwering 4th, Rosa

Maj. S. M. Finger presented the declaimers and essayists medals, which the committee had awarded to Allie Powell, best declaimer and Miss Myra Burris, best consysts. This she Major did in a nest and happy little speech.

Diplomas were awarded by President Bryan to Masses Hattle Des. Victoria Dixon, Mary Brown, Ella Hanks and Janie Brown, the graduating class for

the present year.

During the exercises on Thursday night and Wednesday morning music was furnished at the piane by those si-Mendows and Nellis Walker. They are quite proficient at the piane, sonsider-ing their tender ages, and possess fine

Thirty-four additional

The sentence of Herr Meet was one year to the penitentiary and a fine of \$500, the full penalty of the law.

The over-due steamship Siberian has been heard from. Having encountered a field of joeberge and heavy four

President Cleveland who were not invited to attend his marriage.

Governor Fitzhugh Lee has accepted an invitation to be present at the reunion of Federal and Confederate cavalry officers at Gettysburg on July 7th. The Dry Goods Chronicle says that unless all signs fail, the volume of trade for autumn, 1886, will be the largest of any period since the great boom of '79 and '80."

The German government is instituting strong measures against the Socialists, with a view to forcing them to emigrate. If they are the type of Herr Most, our government ought to have as much to say in regard to their admission to the United States as Bismarck had against the importation of the American hog into Germany.

Prof. King, the aeronaut, made balloon ascension from Richmond on Wednesday landing safely at Powhatan Station on the Elchmond & Danville Railroad. The descent caused a sensation among the colored people. Upon seeing the strange sight one darkey wildly shouted, "Come yere, chillun right out in de middle ob be road; some thin' gwine to happen. Yonder comes my blessed Jesus, walkin' in de clouds."

Burned to Death and Restored to Life I know of a man hear Maxey's, Ga. I know of a man hear Maxey's. Ga., who for ten or twelve years was almost a solid nore from head to foot. For three years his appearance being so hornibly repulsive, he ratused to let any one see him. The disease, after eating his fixes, commenced on his shull bones. He tried all doctors and medicines without be sent, and no one thought he could possible recover. At last he began the use of B. B. A and after using any bottles, his sorres were all healed and gan the used it. S. Se and after using six bottles, his sores were all healed and he man who had been be to the trade of the man who had been be to the trade of the county to life. The best men of the county

know of the cone, and several doctors most wonderful case. JOHN CRAWFORD, Druggist, Athens, Ga.
Sold in New Berns by R. N. Duffy
and E. H. Meadows.

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SWANBORD, May 81, 1886.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Since writing my last items, another cyclone passed through a part of our county, commencing as we learn at or near E. B. Harget & Co. e. passing on to G. D. and Nash Mattocke, Geo. W. Smith, Wm. Parker, Ed. Fruzier, perhaps E. W. Freeman, thence across the river near Barker a bridge, nearly capaizing the large salling sharple Katic Doe, belonging to Dr. J. W. Sanders, striking the farms of Dr. P. Koonce, G. K. Dixon, Thos. Dudley, Watter Pelletier, completely demolishing their farms of cotton and corn. The hail fell in large quantities and was visible two days afterwards. SWANSBORO, May 81, 1886.

demolishing their fairns of cotton and corn. The hall fell in large quantities and was visible two days afterwards. The cyclone or whirtwind commenced about 5 p.m. on Friday the 28th, and on Sunday the 80th there was plenty of hall on the grounds of Mr. Dudley. He add the could have gathered ten barrels of hallstones it his year after the small easier. The storm passed very near the same route of the one on the Monday before. It is harm to estimate the damage done to the farms mentioned. We give a sough estimate to Reside and Parker. 10 forces. G. W. Smith, 400 acres, Nash and Geo. Mattocks. 60 acres each. G. E. Dixon. 60 acres, Mestre. Pelletter about 100 acres, Dr. Konte of acres. These figures are for cotton alone, we have no estimate of the corn. We have B. W. Freeman was damaged commiderably. Messrs. Dixon. Pelletter, Konne Mattocks. Smith. Parker, Francisc and Dadle. Smith. Parker and Dadle. Smith

in conformity to low wages, and in making the suggestion we hereby anmounce to the public that we propose to
act upon it, and direct everybody, inboring classes and all, to the great cheep
cash store of Humphrey & Howard,
of where they will find a large and complete stock of groceries and dry goods at
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Wonderful Cures.

W. B. Hoyt & Co., wholesale and re tail druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's New Dis covery, Electric Bitters and Buckles Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Hancock Bros.

DIED.

On the 16th of May, at the residence of W. R. Simmons, Seven Springs, N. C. "Virgie," son of Dr. V. N. and C. R Seawell, aged 15 months. Only two months ago the fond mothe left her darling boy to the care of kind

in the bright realms of bliss. Go, sweet one, to the Father above, And join the dear mother in mansions of

friends, and now he is called to join her

We calmly relinquish our own darling

boy, To add a new charm to eternity's joy.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, June 4, 6 P. M.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Futures closed quiet and steady. Sales of 83,000 bales. December, 9.08 January, 9.20 August, February, September, March. October. 9.04 April, 9.41
November, 9.02 May,
Spots steady; Middling 9.1-4; Low Middling 8.1-2; Good Ordinary 8.1-2.
New Berne market dull. No sales.

Middling 8 9-16; Low 3-16; Good Ordinary 7 9-16.

DOMESTIC MARKET. SEED COTTON-\$2.90. COTTON BEED-\$10.00.

TUNPENTON Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.75. CORN-45a55c. OATS-Retail, 55a60. RICE-75a85. BEESWAX-20c. per 1b.

Country Hams-10c. per ib. Eggs 8a9c. per dozen.

FRESH FORK—4;85c, per pound.

PEANUTE—55c, per bushel.

FODDER—75c.a\$1.00 per hundred.

OHIOMS—\$5.50 per barrel.

Elle PEAS—65s70c. HIDES—Dry, 10c.; green Sc.
APPLES—30a50c, per bushel.
PEARS—975c, per bushel.
Tallow—5c. per lb.
Comokens—Grown, 30a85c.; spring

0a250. MEAL 650, per bushel. OATS 50 cts. per bushel. TORNIPS 500c. per bushel.

SEED POTATOES -Early Rose, \$2.75 per Wool-10a16o, per pound. POTATOES-Bahamas, 25a30o.; yams,

KEROSENS-10c.

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SHINGLES—West India, dult and nominal; not wanted. Building, 5 inch hearts, \$3.09; sape, \$1.50 per M.

WHOLEMAL PRICES.

REW MESS PORK—\$9.60.

SHOULDERS—Smoked, No. 3, 5c.

Q. R. 's, F. B's, B.'s and L. C .- 6 c. FLOUR \$3.85a6.60.

LAND 70. by the tierce.

NAMA Basis 10's, \$2.75.

SUGAR Granulated, 7c.

COFFEE-9allo. Powner \$5,00 in a locator

Sale of Valuable Machinery, bandi Building and Lot

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IS OVERFLOWING WITH

Dry Goods, Notions & Shoer, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery,

Specialties in all things.
Goods bought for each, and a call will convince you that this is not only an advantage to ourselves, but more so to the purchaser.
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J. F. IVES.

LITTLE STORM | Hiddle Street, | LARGE STOCK. | One door from Pollock, | new BERNE, N. C.

Please To Take Notice That the National Hank Building is now undergoing repairs, and during that time its business will be carried on as usual, at the Brick Store adjoining Geo. Allen and M.

J. A. GUIÓN.

Stockholders' Meeting

The Thirty-Second (Regular) Annual Meeting of the Blockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company will be held at MOREHRAD CITY, N. C., on THURSDAY 24th day of June, 1886, 111 The By-Laws require that no vote by proxy shall be sllowed, unless the proxy be ccompanied by an amdavill by! alleged owner as to bons-fide ownership of stock.

HAY! HAY! 100 Tons To Arrive!

Call and place your orders. Prime Timothy, \$21.00 Ton.

Lower Grade, \$16.00 Ton.

J. A. MEADOWS.

UNION POINT Dissolution of Copartnership.

The Copartnership, heretofore existing the der the firm name of Ernul & Reel is this day dissolved by mutual roonent. J. M. Reel will soulinus the business and with settle all claims owing by the firm and receipt for all montes due the same.

May 27th, 1886.

Just Received :

BARGAINS.

50 bbls. Mackerel \$3.50 per.barrel.

1 lot Hams 10c. 1b. 25 Chandeliers (two lamp) \$1.70.

S. F. TEISER.

And all other Goods at ROOK BOTTOM PRICES,



Mowers and Reapers I sell the Celebrated

BUCKEYE MOWER & REAPER and invite your attention lite the same, and shall be pleased to furnish descriptive circulars and prices, voedquantit odd alle

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Can buy Mess Port at \$9.60 mer barrel. 5 lbbl. lots at 49.50