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## LOCAL NEWS.

None rives at \$130 p.m.

Mr. John Detrick is having improve-A mosalight excursion party of young

We have no news from the Press Convention. Our Associate has probably gone to the lighthouse again

The Str. Shenandoul arrived yester day afternoon about 6 o'clock, and left on the return trip about 0.

church, colored Episcopalians, went down to Morehead on an excursion Thursday. The trip was extended to Fort Macon and a Pleasant affair throughout. 1 122,000 11 20 200

Excursion From Polloksville. The steemer Kinston brought down excursion yesterday. There was a fine crowd but the weather was unfavorable, considerable rain falling when they arrived here. A pleasant time was enjoyed on board, however, and a good time was had.

Arraved. Steamer Cleopatra, with truck and

lasses from St. Kits, West Indies. Capt. Hill made the trip, visiting six islands. in the cuty-five days sailing. The infew hours isside of ten days.

Capt. D. M. Roberts leaves this morn ommand of the steamer Trent. gineer Cosby has preceded him a day or

Capt. Ed. Hill, of the schooner day. He says that the Island of St. Barts in a beautiful harbor orascent shaped with the town extending all around with flagstone pavements. The Captain thinks it was once a pirates'

We were gird to meet with Rev. Mr. We notice among the many passen-chipentar, of Hyde yesterday. He is New Berne, who has been visiting in Carpenter, of Hyde yesterday. He is on his way back from the commencement at Prinity College. He reports the college in a prosperous condition with a bright future before it.

Mr. J. R. Bell, of Harlowe, arrived on the Cleopatra yesterday.

J. Y. Joyner, Esq., of Goldsboro, gave us a plemant call yesterday evening. He was on his return from Pollokaville, whither he had been to deliver the address before St. Clair's school. We

ress before St. Clair's school. We sarn from other parties that his address us well delivered and highly apprented by the audience.

Who droter Industry-Capabilities of New Silver for Propagating and Californiag.

Mr. James Mattocks, of Onslow county, dropped in to see us on Thurs-day night and hald as spell bound naday night and hald us spell bound bu-til after it o'clock on the oyster indus-try and the capabilities of New river in propagating and cultivating them. He came in he said, to give us a round or

is that these three thousand acres if divided into three lots of one thousand acres each and planted, the first thou-sand one year, the second thousand the next year, the third thousand th third year, that each thousand agree, will every third year after being planted produce 2,500,000 bushels. Then there are five or eix thousand acres of common bottom that will produce a many more, making the total production 5,000,000 bushels annually. This he says, is what can be done if they had the transportation facilities.

the advantage of New river over other oyster bottoms known to him. The French propagate theirs by artificial clears; but New river being a dull stream with very little current, the sediment from the upper stream settles long beon the return trip about 0.

W. H. Richardson, col., exhibited several grown pode of grown okra at the Journal office resterday.

When a man votes for prohibition and it is not carried then takes out license to self liquor, can't be be indicted for perjury? is a question we have debated debated lately.

Mr. Wm. Ellis has received by express from Philadelphia a fine Laverock setter doy. The friends of the sheep need not be historial of the sheep head not be historial. For the description is used in opening the month of New river it will cause a stronger flow of the tide in, and a stronger current going out which will keep the mid stirred so as to entirely destroy the natural clear and damage the other bottoms. This appropriation, he thinks, and says the people in that section will agree with him, ought to be used in improving navigation in the direction of Beaufort, as the people want to come in this direction. If there is danger of injuring the oyster industry, we hope the fore reaching the inlet and thus makes juring the oyster industry, we hope the attention of the proper authorities will be called to the matter before it is too line in eastern North Carolina.

about legislation that may be attempted at the next meeting of the General Assembly. He is opposed to giving capitalists the privilege of entering capitalists. alists the privilege of entering or pur- be Mr. Manning's successor. chasing unlimited areas of the oyster grounds. With the proper means for transportation, hundreds of poor men orders to make no more seizures of can take their cance, worth only two dollars, and become prosperous. But the proper means for the treaty of 1818.

A dispatch from Halifax, N. S., states no not necessarches in a fresh "History of North Carolina," that will be harmonious with all the facts discovered, and not merely "evolved" from general ideas of the writers, or repetition of former statements, held to be true simply because often reiterated. With his

Mr. Mattocks is taking alively interest Spolistion bill. this city next winter. He is making an going in the hotel business, but it is cerexperiments in the propagation of the tain that he has not laid aside the gloves pleted. May God spare his life for this operer, one on original idea with him. Brooks and Rider of Johns Hopkins July next. University, and will exhibit the result An American in Ottawa says large be constructed at once for the develop- liminary step toward annexation. ment of that county, so rich in both land and water products.

LONG Harlowe Items. Mr. J. W. Stanton lost a very fine mule with the colic last week. gret this loss of Mr. Stanton's.

Mr. R. W. Bell, we regret to say, had last week, another of those severe at-tacks of bilious colic; but is again improving.

Mrs. Dr. C. N. Mason and children, after spending a few pleasant days in Beaufort with the little one's grandpa, returned home last Wednesday.

The weather continues to be fine and crops are improving, and are now presenting such an appearable is to encourage the poor, tired farmer, and also his

nge the poor, tired farmer, and also his many creditors.

The talent of our M. D. Dr. C. N. Mason, was slightly appreciated by the magistrates of our county by electing him at their last meeting as county superintendent of public instruction.

Capt. J. W. Webb is now handling traights in the steamer Wave from Swansboro, and all White Gak points. Morehead and Beaufort for New Berue, which are taken at Bell's mill by the steamer Cleopatra.

Mrs. Kislups, of King's Mountain, agent for the Orphan's Friend, spent har Septiay, Morday and Tuesday at Harlows, and washis guest of Mr. E. W. Bell. We are glad to know that she obtained several subscribers for the Friend.

Sathered From Our Exchanges.

Fourth of July.
The convicts on the Pitteboro Failroad have struck, not for higher wages, but have struck as no work at all.

Mr. Mattocks pointed out at length Mamie Anderson, of Weldon.

> petition is going on in the ice business The Eastern Reflector has been shown will be inestimable. a raddish that is fifteen inches in circumference and weighs five pounds.
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> His radishship was raised by Mr. D. S.
> Morrill of Marlboro.
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> Will be inestimante.
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> Lying before me are some two hundred pages of the advanced sheets of the first two volumes, which embraces the paper relating to the Proprietary Period of the Government of North

The population of Durham in 1870 was 256 all told; in 1885 it was; £ 767. The assessed valuation of property in 1870 was \$50,000; in 1885 it was \$981,000. Invested in manufactories in 1870, 825,000;

in 1885 it was \$2,170,000. The Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Company have finally determined to build a line of railread from Margarette-ville station, on their road, to Plymouth, N. C., and thus open up a rich section of country, and also establishing a strong

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naval stores. The latter from Swans-boro and Barker's bridge, through the sound and canal.

Schooner Henrietta Hill, Hill master, to J. A. Mondows with salls, fruit and mo-laborers.

Mr. Mattocky is taking aliyely interest.

A St. Louis lady has received infor-mation from Secretary Bayard that she is to receive \$1,000,000 from the United States Treasury awarded by the Court of Claims under the terms of the French

oyeter, one on original idea with him, yet. He has just completed arrangethe other upon the plan of Professors meats to meet Mitchell the 5th day of historical collections of the late Gov.

ag for Wilmington, where he will take of his experiments at the fair. He is sums of money is being sent from Bos almost an enthusiast on the possibilities ton and other American cities to Nova of New river for oyster culture, and if Scotia in aid of the Secessionist party. the half he says is true, a railroad should This movement is thought to be a pre-

In regard to Sherman not attending the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks, the Cincinnsti Graphic News speaks in thiswise: "Gen. Sherman excuses himself for not attending the funeral of Vice-President Hendricks on the ground that he was not invited, and that the published program indicated no place in the procession for the army and navy. What was the matter with his going as a private citizen? Nobody was especially invited, and the funeral was not for the purpose of honoring anyone, or anything but the memory of Mr. Hendricks"

Mas. Wirelow's Southing Symps should always be used for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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A Gallant Rescue from Drowning.

Word comes from Fortress Monroe, Va., of the gallant rescue of an Eng-lish tourist, Thomas Cunningham, of Loudon, from drowning in the bay by Dr. Irving C. Rosse, a noted swimmer, formerly surgeon of the Corwin during the Jeannette search expedition. Cun-ningham, confident of his strength, had

North Carolina Colonial History One of the most important movements towards securing an accurate history of North Carolina is that now assuming

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W. P. Ormond has been elected by the board of commissioners of Greene county, register of deeds in place of the late Jno. C. Dixon.

Work on the Episcopal church in Snow Hill has been resumed, and the Enterprise says will be rapidly pushed forward until completed.

The News and Observer announces the marriage, on last Tuesday, of Mr. Sam W. Chadwick, of Kinston, to Miss Mamie Anderson, of Weldon.

first charter was granted, to December, The Goldsboro Argus is now boasting of eight ice-houses, and says he is willing to keep cool cheap while a hot completed; will be committed to the press as rapidly as possible; and will probably

Carolina. These are necessarily printed in strictly chronological order, and fur-nish the indispensable building material for the historian. Much of this information has been heretofore inaccessible to any ordinary investigator, and in fact has probably been seen and read by few, if any, of those who have written histories of this State. Of course such documents will be peculiarly dry to ordinary readers, and such books can not command popular sale. But that fact does not at all discount their immense value, or the eminent propriety and wisdom of the Legislature in providing for their gathering, and pre-servation in desirable and accessible chaper A debt of gratitude is due to our sminent Secretary of State from all North Carolinians, for his zeal, care, in-

wide researches in a fresh "History of

mind familiar with the whole line of events, as recorded in the original docu-ments, Gol. Saunders will be peculiarly fitted for an examination of all that has

been written by predecessors in this field, and clothed with ability to deliver a judicial-historical opinion in North Carolina affairs. He ought to be re-

great enterprise.
It is well to add that all the valuable Swain, a distinguished antiquarian and ardent North Carolinian, are in the possession of Col. Saunders. When he this collection, it will be committed for preservation to the Historical Society of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

With great interest we look forward to an early issue of the first two volumes on the Colonial Records, embracing the "Proprietary Period." L. C. Vass.

An Open Question.

Some time ago it was stated as the belief of many persons that the local option law forbade the sale of spirituous iquors only; not wine and beer. Hon John S. Henderson, of the Code com-mission, took a different view, contend-ing that it was the aim and intent of the law to include all liquors, spirituous, law to include all liquors, spirituous, vinous and malt. Many Raleigh lawyers were interrogated as to the matter yesterday. Most of them said that they thought vinous and malt liquors were not included. One or twe thought the question a knotty one. "For instance, there are men here who bottle beer," said one. "What are they to do? How can a decision be reached as to whether men can sell beer and wine. Can Mr. men can sell beer and wine. Can Mr. Mahler sell his wines?" Dealers appear to be afraid to make a test case. A dission of this interesting question is invited .- News and Observe

Great Chicago Strike!

It is generally known throughout the whole country that large strikes are being made among the laboring classes in some of our largest cities such as Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, Some have been wounded for life and some have lost their lives. The question now arises, what shall be done to keep the peace in Eastern North Carolina? The farmer cannot afford the eight hour system at the present prices of produce, neither is the laboring man satisfied with the present prices of labor. Some relief must be had; something

New Yong, June 17.—Futures closed steady. Sales of 39,900 bales.

June, 9.04 July, 0.10 August, 9.21 October. 8.99 April, 9.83
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CITY ORDINANCE. CIGGI

Be it ordained. That any person who shall keep open any store or shop on Sundays, except in cases of necessity, shall pay upon conviction a fine of five dollars; Provided, that nothing in this dellars; Provided, that nothing in the ordinance shall prevent any drug store or apothecary shop from being key open for the sale of drugs and med cines(only; Provided further, that the baker shope of the city may be open for the transaction of the usual business from 7 to 9 o'alcok a. non Sundays and that ice houses may be kept open for the sale of ice from to 9 o'alcok a. no.; from 12 nto 2 o'alcok a. no.; from 12 nto 2 o'alcok a. no.; from 12 nto 2 o'alcok a. no.; from 13 nto 2 o'alcok a. no.; from 14 non Sundaya. Provided, also, that not ing in this etdinance shall prevent the sale of milk in the City of New Berron Sunday or the sale of measure of from 5 to 9 o'alcok a. m., on mad day.