BUSINESS LOCALS.

THE BERAN FUNCY. — WEDNESHATS AND THE TWENTY OF TABLE: Leave New Berne at 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11:15

Leave Barrington Forcy at 6:00, 7:30, 6:00, 7:30 P. M. Fard 10 cents each way. Only excurred parties 10 cents cound marp. Sundays school or picnic parties 5 cents cound trip.

JUST RECEIVED .- A stock of sound per sund, retailed if DO A Village of the Point.

The city council will be in session to the hot oakes

Councilman J. W Moore is acting layor direin is absence of Mayor endown.

The showers continue, but there is

not much complaint yet from the farm-

Three colored brass bands were on the streets yesterday making music in honor of the Fourth of July.

The county commissioners were in sees in restaring and adjourned to bext Monday; when the last lists will be received and revised.

Our colored firemen paraded the some appearance. They were followed around by a large escort.

Cottage prayer-meeting, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Annie Lorch's.

A large colored excursion passed

meetings today for the purpose of se-lecting delegates to the nominating convention which assembles on Thurs-day. The contest between the aspirants will wax hot for the next three days.

The lot and building formerly belong ing to Manwall & Crabtree, on Craven street, and the machinery connected therewill word and at auction yesterday. The building and lot was knocked down to Mr. Basil Manly.

atreet, formerly belonging to the late E. R. Stanly. It is said to be one of the best buildings to New Berner " dree

M. A. R. P. R. Y. P. H. Y. O. S. done Miss Annie Bell, of Rateigh, is for the

yesterday and made flying trips, the

Mrs. W. H. Dail and daughter of Smoot Hill, arrived last night, and will so on the excursion to Nag's Head to-day.

Mrs. A. J. Galloway and Miss Kate are in the city visiting Mrs. Geo. D. Miller.

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aroused and reached the scene of the accident, and rendered timely aid in resuscitating the little boy.

The Glorious Fourth

The one hundred and tenth anniver-sary of the Declaration of American In dependence came in exactly at twelve o'clock on Saturday night. Owing to it being also the hour of arrival of Sunday morning, no formal reception was tendered by our citizens. A few boys, whose exuberance of patriotism overdid their veneration for the Sabbath, turned loose a few harmless tire orackers and blunderbusses, but otherwise the event was unnoticed at the time.

There has been a sad decline in the enthusiasm with which this honored occasion is welcomed when the present is compared with the past. Forty and fifty years ago the glorious fourth was welcomed with delight by every one. old and young, bond and free. Native and adopted citizens vied with each other in doing honor to "the day we celebrate." Musty old volumes were brought forth and the Declaration was read to attentive listeners, even unto a recital of the signers' names. Then the orator of the day stepped to the front with his carefully prepared manuscript and with such oratorical powers as he might possess, told of the sufferings of our forefathers, the hardships of the seven years struggle, the bleeding feet

of Washington's patriotic soldiery at Valley Forge, Marion, and his potato dinner, and in stirring words commended to our grateful remembrance the brave and daring deeds of these good souls, their heroism, their extreme de-Stanly's, on Broad street, opposite privations, their stern determination, all for LIBERTY, that blefsed boone which we now enjoy. Nor did he fail down to diometerd City from Goldsboro to point with earnest eloquence to the yesterday, and while this was going on few surviving veterans who had made ad excursion came from More- it a duty, not to be neglected to be head City up to New Berne.

present and "join with us seems head City up to New Berne.

present and "join with us seems heroes rejoidings," while the war-worn heroes set the admired of all present, and from set the admired of all present, and from whose eyes tears would course down their furrowed checks, and bring a eyes of the lady beholders. Then there

sympathetic recruit from the sparkling was the LIBERTY POLE erected; the stars and stripes floating majestically in the summer breeze, which furnished an expellent subject for the peroration and the unmoved object of three rousing cheers. The booming of cannon, marshall music sanwiched into the cere-Mr. T. A. Green has purchased of R. monies, made up the day's doings, We saw our old friend W. F. Bell a day or two ago. He is as talkative agonthe corner of Hancock and Pollock night would put the cap stone on the that has been in tend for 14 years in annually erected monument both to the

The Nation's Birthday.

to our appreciation of them.

By common consent the celebration family.

Mesers, p. 1601 To Targer and Konneth Styron took advantage of holiday

Mesers of the birthday of the Nation was on yesterday very general. The banks were closed and the postoffice and cus-Clement Manly, Eq., made a trip to remove yesterday, returning (ast right. Rev. N. M. Jurney and Mr. Bol Octattending the eve of the primaries, there were large accessions to the population by rail and steamer.

The steamer Florence gave the first installment of excursionists from Vance-bore. The Carolina from Quaker bridge and the Kinston from Kinston followed in early succession while the railroad rolled in an immense throng from Golds-

boro and along the line.

Banners were escorted about the streets by bands of music, informing of the Borticultural Society will the grand marches, cake walks and and Thursday, August 4th and 3th, 1886.
Mr. J. Van Lindley, of Pomona Hill
namery, is President of the Society and
among the Vice-Presidents are, our
townstan, Mr. Geo. Alien, and our
friend Capt. S. S. W. Noble of Wilother amusements to come off at night. Every available ball for such entertainnightfall the Anglo-American element

Newport News, Va., is to have a dry Heavy rains are reported in a number

of States. Joshu dance gale flow i. for the cupratite time district hose

Ex-President Arthur, though for from being a well man, is gradually getting better.

An English syndicate has purchased over a million scree of land in one body in Louislana. It cost only twelve and ne half cents an acre.

Only five jurors have been secured so far in the anarchist cases at Chicago. Among the number rejected by the counsel for the anarchists was O. W. Folsom, a cousin of Mrs. Cleveland.

Hobart Pasha, Marshall of the Turkish Empire, and the man who brought the Sultan's navy to a high state of efficiency, is dead. He was a son of the Earl of Buckingham and during our civil war he commanded a swift block-ade-runner off the North Carolina coast.

A terrible explosion occurred last Friday at the Atlantic Giant Powder Works, near Drakesville, N. J., by which ten persons were ailled and a large number injured. The concussion was felt distinctly twenty miles around and glass was broken from windows five miles off.

### Swansboro Items.

Farmers done plowing their corn Mullets are very fat now and pretty plentiful

Mr. Ed. Perry, telegraph operator at New river station, in town.

Mrs. C. B. Frazelle is very sick with omething like an abscess forming in

Schooner May Queen, Capt. Roberson, cleared for New Berne July 8d with naval stores and cotton.

Miss Alice Russell returned from Wilmington from a visit to friends and relatives since February last. Capt. W. H. Bixby passed through a few days ago going to New river to in-spect the government work lately fin-

John Pittman has Irish potatoes that John Pittman has Irian possessed by the depravity of human nature measure 10 inches in circumference and by the depravity of human nature to the wild leadership of lovel—Twin City Daily, July 2.

Miss Minnie Ward is home on & short visit from Richlands, where she has been teaching since April last. She

will return again. A severe storm of wind and rain here Wednesday and Thursday, June 30th and July 1st, blowed two vessels ashore, the Gold Leaf and Minnie Ward. No damage to them.

Dr. Ennett has the finest lot of water melons we have seen. He has about 13 or 14 acres and some of them meas ured 28} inches around on the 26th of

succession and only been manured one year in the time. He feeds his stock on devotion of our revolutionary sires and apples and beans; says that is a good way to keep stock fat. He also uses sugar in flour to make biscuit instead of lard, and says it is cheaper and better. S. B. Holland had the first cotton blossom we saw in our section on the 24th of June. Steve has a miendid crop; has a new kind of collaris in his garden called "greasy collards;" they look like grease and are what is called poor man's greens, from the fact one don't need any meat to cook with them wheing plenty gressy themselves, from a pot of this kind of collards you can skim enough grease to season a cooking of the old variety. FOREIGN NEWS.

RIOTOUS SERVIAN PEASANTS.

VIENNA, July 3.—Advices from Bel-grade, the capital of Servia, say that the Servian peasantry generally are rioting. They refuse to pay the taxes levied since the unsuccessful war against Bulgaria, and illtreat the tax collectors. Their hostility to King Milan's government is continually fermented by the opposition party and a 19 magnification. PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.

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LONDON, July 3.—At 4:30-c-lock this afternoon 123. Tories, 23 Unionists 43 Liberals and 17 Parnellities had been elected. The Pall Mail Guette, pointing to the result of the elections so far as they have gone, says. The Irish vote in England and falled to work the wonders promised for it by T. P. O'Commer. He declared that the Irish wite would be the decisive factor in seventeen of the England constituences, if resterday a pollings, however, show in the net result that the Irish turned the scale in but two piaces in favor of the Liberals,

Dr. J. T. Bagwell's Case.



made nown from the dis-like of the most hadden boom their daughter and his attentions to her. Other thanks and the strentions to her.

marks about it. It became a matter of interest, to the family. He would go out driving with Mrs. Wall, and take long strolls with her. He paid her the attentions that a schoolboy would pay a sessolgirl, when affection is sweetest. Two weeks ago her stepfather intercented a inster addressed po Mrs. Walki written by the paser. Dr. J. 4 Pag well. The contents of the latter were of the most centimental character, expressing deep affection, and in its general tone, love. This letter was promptly put into the hands of the board of elders of the church, who immediately

had a meeting and accepted Dr. Hag well's reciprostry as paster of the church. At this meeting Dr. Hag wel acknowledged the authorship of the letter, that he was in love with the woman and couldn't help it, but denied any criminality. At this preliminary hearing a special investigating commit-tee was appointed, whose names are given above. Their investigation began yesterday morning and ended yesterday eyening with the above result. This case has produced a profound shock to the community and this church. One of the brightest lights of the North Carolina Conference has been extinguished by the depravity of human nature and

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. L. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him would sometimes almost throw him into conversions. He tried blectric Bitters and got relief from first bottle, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief. the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Hancock

NEWS BY MAIL.

WASHINGTON, July 2. The imprehaof the Navy today issued a feneral order
restoring to the navy Clarence H.
Mathews, Jind C. Leonard, Andrew
Maxilister, Willis B./Day and R. B.
Hirgins, who graduated av cadet engineers, but who, with one exception,
(Higgins, who entered the revenue may
rine pervice.) here discharged for deficiency or physical disability upon the CVENTION OR GREGISH ficiency or physical disability upon the examination as naval cadets two years later. The action of the Secretary was based upon an opinion of the Attorney-General under the decision of the Supreme Count.

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AFTER 1, 105 SALLOIS.

CENTRALIA, III., July 1.—Hon. Augustus M. Stratten of Jellemon county was nominated; on the 1,459d ballot this afternoon for State Senator from the Forty-third district.

IT IS A GREAT TOWN CHICAGO, July 1.—The population of Chicago, as indicated by the new direc-tory. Is over 750,000, an increase of \$0,000 ever last year. MR. CLEVELAND WILL NOT GO TO NEW

WORDEN Mass. July I The Selectmen of Woburn received today from the President, in reply to their invitation to visit that place, a letter saying that Mr. Cleveland, did not expect to visit the East this summer.

yisis the East this summer.

FF GO OVER THE FALLA IN A BARRELL BUFFALO, July h.—A test was made in the river at foot of Hamburg street last evening of the cask in which G.D. Graham of Philadelphia intends to attempt to ride through the Whichool Eaplies in a few weeks. A bag containing sixty pounds of sand was placed in the cash, and Witham Potts, who seight 125 pounds, entered is out this weight falled to threw the car very far from a horizontal position. The

Passengers and Shippers Piease Take Notice

deter you from purchasing a ticket. It will be all sunshing on board. E. B. ROBERTS, Ag't.

## COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE July 5, 6 P. M.

New hork, July 3. - Exchange closed. New Berne market - Exchange closed.

DOMESTIC MARKET. Numera (V. Province\_MC) On COTTON SEED-\$10.00. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.75 TAR-75c.a\$1,25, CORN-50a57c. OATS-Retail, 55a60. RICE-76a85. BEESWAX-20c. per lb. BREF-On foot, Sc. to Sc. Country Hams-10c. per lb.

LARD—10c. per lb. EGGS—8a8+c. per dozen. Farsh Pork—4+a6c. per pound. PRANUTS-500. per bushel. FODDER-75c. a\$1.00 per,hundred. ONIONS-\$3.50 per barrel. FIELD PEAS-65a70c. Hir ts-Dry, 10c.; green 5c. APPLES-30a50c. per bushel. PEARS-\$750. per bushel. Honey-40c. per gai. Tallow-5c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 30a35c.; spring

30a35c. Maar - 65c. per bushel. QATS-50 cts. per bushel. TURNIPS-50c. per bushel: SEED POTATOES-Early Rose, \$2.75 per

Woon-10a16c. per pound. POTATOMS-Bahamas, 25a30c.; vams. 40a50c.

WHOLESALE PRIORS. NEW MESS PORK—\$11.00.

SHOULDER MEAT—70.

C. R. S. F. B S. B! S and L. C.—610.

FLOUR—\$3.25a6.00. LARD-7c. by the tieroe. NAILS-Basis 10's, \$2.75,

STOAR-Granulated, 7c. COFFEE -Wallo. SALT-85a90c. per sack MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-90x45e POYTER-\$5.00.

### Tax Notice.

The following is a list of persons where property has been sold for taxes, and which the city new holds deeds for, and unless they come forward within the next thirty days and redeem the same, the city treasurer will pro-

the same, the city treasurer will proceed at once by law to take possession of each property.

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# Bellevue High School,

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# GEO ALLEN & CO.

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THE VALLEY MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

Safe and reliable East payments

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Rock Lime.

Plaster.

Cements.

Goat Hair.

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Nag's Head

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