Stoven has just received Choice whiking feed Tea. Flavoring in Toller Bosp. Bay Rum. Fulton Market Family Beef, dams. Brankfast Racon. Freeh Coffee ground to order. But-net, and no flies. Jly71 w

THE STEAM FERRY. - WEDNESDAYS New Berne at 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11:15 a. M., 12:45, 2:15, 5:45, 5:15, 6:45 P.M. Lave Barrington Ferry at 6:00, 7:30, 0:00, 10:30, 12:00 M., 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 F.M. Fare 10 cents each way. City axoursion parties 10 cents round trip. Sunday acheol or picnic parting 5 cents round trip.

Brownen.—A stock of sound, k retail.

Union Point. A good targe crowd went down to lorghead City last night.

Pho steamer Defiance arrived from altimore posterday morning with a The delegates were arriving in good

numbers last night and some of them took quarters as Stanly Hall. They will doubtless be treated right while in the city.

There are many charges of crooked-Republican party on account of the manner of selecting delegates for the county convention.

The Republicans wrestled with the question of township constable for five building yesterday. After much speakme any good. I am running for an
office in this county." "Well, boss, if
you don't get dat mebbe you might git
that the area of bottom sold by the State
de legislatur." The candidate could
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"set em up" for this job. building yesterday. After much speakperiod, Judge P. Stanly, col., the

The Atlantic is a newsy little sheet arted at Morebead City by Geo. W. Charlotte. It is published every Tuesday at 25 cents for three months. editor promises to enlarge in a short time. We cheerfully place it on Miller present. our exchange list and wish it abundant. The Mayor structure.

his church was damaged by the breaking of three or four lamps and several dollars by the political meeting held in it on Tuesday. He fears that his people for allowing bills, the Board adjourned are growing worse, politically, instead to meet at 12+ o'clock on July 7.

Commissioner John 1. Patrick is in the city. We desire to commend to him and the Immigration Bureau the book written by our townsman Mr. Styron. the post of the Pamilieo section to ecomplish any good for Eastern Carowe know of no better way than to box. At loss 400 oppies fix build by the depart.

Some of the Republicant of this city take the appearance of Jim Young here to this particular time to mean that Q. Foung will appure the tengans from this county so the Con-senious! Conntion. This would hardly seem probmis that Republicans have such perhaps it will be decided today, if the building was in position, and no trees in jured.

A. G. Oden asked permission

of Capt. H. W. Wahab. Mr. with good prospects of success. spiener Juo. F. Patrick, of the ureau of Immigration, is in the We regret not being in when he

Journal office, ap-

8:30 and South Front street at 9 a.m. Fare for round trip, \$1.00.

A prominent politician of the first district was in the city yesterday and we took him to the Republican township meeting held at the Weinstein building for the purpose of nominating a candi date for constable. Here he had an giving the manure to the drivers, which opportunity of adding to his knowledge was lost. of wire-working in political conventions. The eloquence of Ed. Tucker and B. W. Morris on the importance of maintaining the rights of American citizens in township conventione; the numerous points of order made; the information imparted to the chairman by Tucker, who quoted from Cushing and other writers on parliamentary law; the way to buildoze the chairman and preyent a motion; how to decide between contestant delegates; all these things were brought out and made interesting to the old politician as well as the young and uninitiated. Today he will take another and higher lesson by

Among the Politicians.

"Timson had the dilegation and the secretary so renounced it, but the cheermin couldn't decide till one ballot was hove out and made a tie. Den de cheerman 'clared for Hawn,' is the way a 5th warder reports it.

attending the county convention.

"If dis foolishness don't stop de coro ner will have to hold a contest over somebody yit," said a somewhat disness by the opposing factions in the gusted attendant of the ward meetings. "Tell ye boss, I'se been working hard for ye," said a rural aspirant to a prominent candidate yesterday. "Where at?" asked the candidate. "All down in Onslow and Jones, sah." "Well," replied the candidate, "that won't do

> City Council Proceedings. New Berne, N. C., July 6, 1886.

The Board met this evening, Mayor Meadows in chair and Councilmen Williams, Hancock, Moore, Daniels and

The Mayor stated that he expected to be absent from the city for a few days Rev. A. J. Marshal informs us that and requested the Board to designate some member as Mayor pro tem. On motion, Councilman Moore was

> appointed. Owing to a lack of sufficient members

WEDNESDAY. The board was called to order, Mayor Meadows in chair, and all the members

present except Councilmen Draney and

Marshal's report accepted.

Arrests 88; 28 convicted and 5 discharged; 16 paid fines and costs, and 7 ordered to work on streets. Fines collected, Conts. Rents. 37,80, 4,00,

63.30. Total, One half of costs deducted for fee J. M. HARGET, City Marchal. Hajor Dennison asked permission to more a louse from Pollock street to South Front.

Permission was granted provided that

pair a shed. Both requests were ren. L. C. Latham, of Greenville, ar. ferred to fire district committee with power to act. Councilman Moore called the board's

ention to the water supply on East Front street, and asked that the board take some action to remedy the case. On motion of Councilman Williams

a pump was ordered to be located near the foot of Broad street, to be used for fire and drinking purposes.

Conneilman Hancock moved that the dity pay the bill for new uniforms for

Wilson Normal School.

mier, of Virginia is in the die to har saughter, Mrs.

Committee on Streets and Pumps re-

On rection of Councilman Daniels the following special ordinance was adopted, ayes, Williams, Daniels, Miller, Moore and Crawford; noes, Hancook.

Received, That any person or persons be allowed.

structions from the board in regard to the tax deeds advertised by him for sale 3 23WO M 1V10111 On motion, all questions of dispute about the deeds should be left with the treasurer; tax collector and city after-

to fire distribute at anomalities rol year 745 On motion, it was ordered that the manure from the engine houses be sold in committee to the highest bidder. An amendment was offered by Mr. Moore,

The selection of a person to copy tax list was, on motion, left with finance

committee with power to act. The finance committee was on motion requested to see the gas company and see if the bills for gas consumed by the city could not be reduced and special rates made with them by the year and

report at next meeting.

The regular monthly bills allowed.

Minutes read and adopted. Adjourned.

R. D. HANCOCK Clerk.

Can't Say Too Much.

Towalida, Ga., June 5, 85.

We find B. B. to be the best blood poison remedy we ever handled, and gives more satisfaction. Its cures are quick and decided, and you can't say too much in its praise. We know of two cases of blood poison and one of catarrh cured by its use. We can't sell any other now. any other now.

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and E. H. Meadows.

hose New River Oysters all Wrong. In relation to what laws should be made by the next General Assembly for the better government of our infant oyster industry. Mr. George N. Ives at once reaches our greatest fears; at once suggests a hurtful, dangerous monopoly. In my talk with Mr. Nunn, referred to by Mr. Ives, I was speaking especially and alone of New river; every locality having its peculiarities and being more or less unlike every other locality, re-quiring a like modified system of culti-

similarly circumstanced should be much smaller than in the open deep waters of the Pamplico, Core and Bogue sounds. Waters that more resemble the circumstances of the Chésapeake Bay, Long

consequence, Mr. Ives can say that he has never known poor oystermen to do anything, a very discouraging outlook from his standpoint (very much contra-dicted by the history of the acts of such men in the Bayof Aignillon).

Better give up this valuable territory he thinks, to half a dozen or less lordly he thinks, to half a dozen or less lordly capitalists living in Paris and running the property by agents, giving the poor, ignorant, lazy fishermen a chance of getting his daily wages with all the envy, hatred, strife and strikes which would exist from the first day for all time to come. We don't think so, but think that it will be better for Onslow county to have two thousand of the pasive citizens. native citizens, well-to-and intelligent, living independently on their own soil with nobody to strike and no cause to strike

The one can bet done is well as the Income day to the control of the con

enacres are not enough; it may be too little, even in the Park bottoms of New river, yet I believe that all feel that the area should be much limited.

The French find that an eighth of a hectare (about one quarter of an acre) is sufficient to support a family of persons in good order; of course we want

in the wide waters of the Pamlico, In the wide waters of the Pamilico, Core and Bogue sounds we say like the liberal, let a man buy whatever quantity he is able to pay for and wishes to pay taxes on, use his steamboats and dredges where the poor are not able to do anything and will be glad to get wages; and where the inducements will be ample when the proporty is made secure by law.

These rich men will build the canneries, which will make a market for all the products, and the spirit of enterprise will spread out towards the abore and up into the narrow have and coves until we poor men shall all be no longer able to walk but get into a trot.

Mr. Ives is wrong in saying that the

mains and is respected.

He is wrong also in his idea of a commission or control for the cyster industry; in fact he is wrong all through according to our controls.

The N. C. Teachern Assembly of Cor. of the News and Observer.

The North Carolina Teachers Assembly had a very interesting describes on upon a proposition to mit the general assembly to establish a Subb Res mal school, having in view the proposes, tion of teachers, male said fabrille for their profession. It was ably addated by Messry. Delke, Reinhart, Finger, Bingham, Phillips, and others. The discussion took a wide range favolving the entire subject of higher female education, and of opeducation of the sexes.

Maj. Bingham and Prof. W. D. Phillips, of the University, opposed a proposition to request the trustees to admit women to the privileges of the class in women to the privileges of the class in pedagogics at the University, but by general consent a resolution was adopted to appoint a committee to memorialize the legislature in behalf of a permanent normal school. Maj. Finger explained that in his view the most practicable plan would be the institution of a nor mal school for teachers, male and female, to be held seven mouths in the year, with four professors, which pro-fessors should be detailed to conduct the principal institutes, in four sections of the State, for three months annually. He explained further that no additional cost would be required, as certain educational funds which he referred to could be more economically used in that mappier and mosemplish more good for the State than in any other way.

It has been decided to meet again, June 14, 1887, but the place is left to be determined by a committee.

An excursion party to Europe is mosted, and finds much favor at the low rates proposed, and the advantages

offered to the party.

The award of the gold medal for North
Carolina history, like that of general
history, was made to a lady, Miss Belle
Graves, of Mt. Arry. Miss Graves will be remembered by many of the citizens of Raleigh as a pupil, of St. Mary's, and this is a high compliment to that insti-tution, the examination being a rigid

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, B. A. Alderman, Goldsboro, secretary, Eugene G. Harrell, Raleigh, assistant sec-retary, E. M. Goodwin, Raleigh, treas-urer, Robert S. Arrowood, Concord yice-presidents—lst. Capt. C. B. Den-son, Raleigh; 2d, Dr. R. H. Lewis, Kinston; 3d, Hon, S. M. Finger, New-ton; 4th, J. A. Delke, Thomasyille, 5th, E. D. Monroe, Durham, 6th, J. W. Staines, Asheville, 7th, D. Matt. Thompson, Liucolnton; 8th, J. T. Alderman, Fork Church; 9th, S. L. Sheep, Elizabeth City. Executive committee-E. A. Alderman, president, Eugene G. Harrell, secretary, M. C. S. Noble, Wil-mington; C. F. Siler, Farmer's, F. I. tion, for the first time in its history, for three permanent trustees, to hold the property of the organization, and Capt. U. B. Denson, was unanimously elected chairman of the board, with Messrs. Eugene G. Harrell, of Raleigh, and

Prof. D. W. Reinhardt, of Beaufort a associates.
There were 678 in attendance from eighty-six counties of North Carolina

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. hould always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diar-see. Twenty five cents a bottle

Resolutions of Respect to Rev. C. A

At a meeting of the Middle street Baptist Church of New Berne, N. C. held Sanday merning, June 27th, 1886, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, The pastoral retation, fivretofore existing between this church and Elder C. A. The pastoral retation is the church and the

this day to be . the bis of his min m unwavere truth, has this church. The Resolved. The

sorrow, and of labor, as I minister of stian of con-

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de Licht Betely Pure.

minister in town, was call and he proceeded with real, while it have Sandy read and real, while it perspiration rolled down the cheek and the company, passe the bride a groom, were weapped in the morpheus. His wife held the light while Bro. Sandy read, menered with the church rules, of indants and those of vip ordination of elders, communion serriage service, and the couple were made one. It was past the hour of midnight when the couple were pronounced man-and wife .- Morehead City Atlantic.

An Agod Pedestrian.

Next to a walking match is Mr. R. R. Saulter's walking fifteen miles in one day, fishing and hunting. He lives at Athens, Ga., is 75 years old, has had a running ulcer on his leg 50 yearshalf a century-and previous to that day had not walked over half a mile per day for 30 years. Mr. Saulter, the Banner-Watchman and Rev. Dr. Calvin R. O. E. LODGE. Johnson say that B. B. B. cured the ul ger and restored him.

"Oh, Josie," said little gleeful Maud. we are going to have some honey made at our house." "How do you know?" at our bouse. asked Josie. "Because mamma cont the servant after three B's, and I don't know what bees are good for only to make honey."
Sold in New Berne by R. N. Duffy

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE. July 7, 6 P. M. COTTON.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Futures closed Sales of 100,600 bales. stead v. July, 9.40 January, 9.52 August February March. September. 9.43 october. April, November. May. December. June. Spots quiet: Middling 9 7-16; Middling 8 11-16; Good Ord

Good Ordinary New Berne market dull. No sales. Middling 8 9-16; Low Middling 1-8: Good Ordinary 7 9-16.

DOMESTIC MARKET. SEED COTTON-\$2.90. COTTON ERED-\$10.00. TURPENTENE-Hard, \$1.00, dip, \$1.75. TAE-75c.a\$1.25. OATS-New, 35c. in bulk. CORN-50c, in bulk from boats; 56c 60c, from stores. RICE—75a85.

BEESWAY-20c. per 1b. BREF-On foot, 3c. to 5c. Country Hame-10c. per ib. LARD-100, per lb. Eggs—8a8†c. per dosen. Fresh Pork—4‡a6c. per pound. PEANUTS-50c. per bushel. FODDRE-75c.a\$1.00 per hundred

Ontona-88.50 per barrel. FIELD PEAS-65a79c. Hides—Dry, 10c.; green 5c. Applies—30a50c. per bushel. Prans—375c. per bushel. HONEY-40c. per gal. Talanw-5c. per lb. CHICKERS—Grown, Statte.; spring

MEAL So per bushel. OATS 50 etc. per bushel. TURNIPS-5000 per bu SEED POTATORS - Enriy Rose, \$2.75

WOOL-10a16c. per pound. POTATORS Bahamas, 20a30c.; KEROBENE- 940. -TWHOMESARE

NEW MESS PORCE \$12:00.
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A Rare Opportunity

There are at present several vacent sinces on Middle and Broad streets, in Row Rorne, that would make alogant piaces are tigat to the strokes, and if some enterprising person would take them they might self-some and create a lively business. But as I have a place already that takes all my time to attend to successfully. I would sey to the claim of New Berne and the public generally that I will continue to serve them with the VERY CHGICEST CIGARS sever made by the KRIGHTS OF LABOR; there are none bester if as good. netter if as good.

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