OSINESS LOCALS.

thing Suits at \$1.00; summer neck-White Lawn Dude Bows, Sum-Juder wear, Tennis Shirts, Plaited in Shirts, Tourist Bags, etc., at HOWARD & JONES

hos mare has struck this section

Farmers are a little more hopeful since the cessation of the constant rains. The steamer Cleopatra arrived from the lower Nonze with freight and a list of mixteen passengers. The Shenandoah made regular trip

yesterday, taking out passengers, can-taloupes and other freight. Cicero Fisher, a colored man living up town, was dangerously stung by a

spider on Sunday evening last. Howard & Jones have a few more summer goods that they want out of the way for their fall stock. So go along

and get them, it takes but little money now to buy big goods. Gen. Ratson returned by the Cleo-

on Harlowe creek, and reports excellent progress in removing the obstruc-

Remember that the steamer Cleopatra runs her ferry line to Barrington's today, and that it affords town people an excellent opportunity for visiting the cool shady woods in the afternoon.

The New Berne Steam Fire Engine Company will compose a part of the excursionists to Nage Head next Tuesday, and we have Ed. that it will be a lively, enjoyable occa-

Slover and Mr. E. W. Small-1 cer fitting up the brick store on Middle street next to the new Central Hetel lot, and will open business this It clevernoss, square dealing, esty of parpose and attention to s will sequre success, they are

bound to win.

The index of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting this, Wednesday, afternoon in the Presbyterian lecture room at 5 o'clock. It necessary for a choic is earn ally requested that all ladies who feel an interest in the work of Important Capture. emperance will come and give their names as members of this organization.

The Democratic township meetings will be held in Graven county on Monday, the 9th of August. At these meetinga delegates will be elected to the county convention to assemble in New Berne on Friday, the 18th of August,

The colored churches of New Berne ad vicinity have arranged to hold a naion camp meeting of all the colored hurches in this portion of the State, at gton Woods, in September, promises to be the largest camp neeting ever held in North Carolina-Arrangements are making to have

Mr. Wm. Shannanhouse and lady, of Hertford, come in the city yesterday. They arrived on the Shenandoub and left in the evening for Beaufort.

Mrs. E. B. Roberts and children have returned from Nage Head.

Mrs. R. H. Hitton and son left on the benganitoh yesterday for Baltimore. Miss. Jonale Whitford left on the benganion yesterday for a trip North-Jac. B. Bell, a prominent merchant of Butto we arrived by the Cleopatra.

We learn that some of the Hahn faction say that it won't do to elect the son ticket because they can't bond. We believe every Republican now in office in Craven county has one or more Democrats on his bond. It would be Texan. strange indeed if the Democrats would help to bond officers elected entirely by Republicans and would refuse to help those whom they help to elect. This argument will not catch any Stime n voters: but drowning men catch at straws.

County Conventions.

The Democrats of Onslow county hold their county convention at Jacksonville next Monday, August 2nd, for the purpose of nominating candidates for county officers and electing delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial conventions.

The Democrats of Carteret hold their county convention on Tuesday, August 3rd, for the purpose of nominating candidates for county officers, and electing delegates to the State, Congressional and Senatorial conventions.

The Democrats of Jones county will hold a convention on Saturday, August 14th, for the purpose of electing delegutes to the State. Congressional and Senatorial conventions. The primary meetings in the townships will be held on Saturday, August 7th.

It has been suggested by several Democrats in the district that the Senstorial convention of these counties be held at Polloksville.

The First District Convention.

The Democrats of the First Congressional district will hold their convention at Elizabeth City, on Wednesday, Aug. 11th. The contest has been pretty sharp between Skinner, the present incumbent, and Maj. Latham, who has represented the district before. There are also several others in the field. Pavie and Jimmie Moore's words for it among them Geo. H. Brown, Esq., W. A. B. Branch, W. S. Carter and James E. Moore, who have considerable following and would represent the district ably and creditably if the honors should fall upon either of them. The following counties which compose the district and the number of votes each is entitled to in the convention:

Beaufort, 41 votes; Carteret, 20 votes; Camden, 14; Chowan, 14; Currituck, 20; Dare, 5; Gates, 24; Hertford, 23; Hyde, 17: Martin, 32: Pamlico, 15: Pasquotank, 18; Perquimmans, 15; Pitt, 49; Tyrrell, 10; Washington, 13. Total vote, 330 necessary for a choice, 166.

captured yesterday a drove of geese in a field of cream. which had invaded the quietude of an uptown district and were parading the streets in defiance of law and in violation of the peace and dignity of the commonwealth. Aided only by a volunteer force of a small boy, the officer marched the intruders to the also township executive committees station house without resistance. The will be elected for the ensuing two prisoners marched down by flank, heads station house without resistance. The erect with an air of contempt for gazing bystanders that caused them to feel themselves playing the goose rather than the feathered captives. On reaching the station, a file right movement took the platoon handsomely through the gate, while Gen. Hancock looked complacently on from the steps of the City Hall. One determined goose-not a gander-made the only demonstration Revs. See Jones and Sam Small give at an attempt to escape, which was by a them at least one day each, during the vigorous dash for liberty. This was meeting. quietly marched in with the others.

Stonewall Items

Two schooner loads of lumber has been shipped from here within the last

H. H. Dowdy is pushing to completion the bridge over Bay river; will have it completed in a few days.

S. H. Harris, one of our old and respected citizens, is very low; is not expected to recover by his friends.

Hen Daniels and Miss Sallie Martin, of Bairds creek, were married at the Star on the 25th inst., the Rev. Mr. Burns officiating.

The wet has materially injured crops.

Corn will be one-fourth short. Coston
will also average one-fourth short.

General "green" still holds the fort inmany fields.

many fields.

At Bayboro, on the 24th instant, the Democrate held a mass meeting, calle by J. W. Dawson, chairman county exceptive committee, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Congresional, Bornstorial and Judicial convertions, at which they passed resolution and transacted other husiness pertaining to the coming canvass.

The Queen is desirous that Lord Hart-ington should be one of the new minis-

The Mexican government shows disposition to release the imprison

A double homicide occurred at Callahan, Fla. They shot each other dead on the spot.

The festivities at Albany in her Jubilation over its 200 years existence attracted upwards of 50,000 visitors.

The Norfolk and Western Bailroad Co. have contracted for a 150,000 bushel grain elevator to be located at Norfolk. John Benner, of Fauquier county Virginia, reports having raised 1,100 bushels of wheat from 27 acres of land, an average of nearly 41 bushels per

The camels turned loose upon the Arizona desert some years ago have so multiplied that they now roam in herds of one hundred and more. The hunters in the Territory have great sport in chasing them.

Mr. Keely, after many years of hard work and study, has made a successful test of his big and wonderful engine-A few spectators, consisting of the stockholders in the invention, were present, and expressed themselves as much pleased with its working. Engineers have been closely watching the results of Mr. Keely's invention.

An English statistician writes that while the population of Europe and the United States has increased thirty-four per cent since 1850, working power has increased 105 per cent, and as a consequence of this, five men can now accomplish as much as six in 1870 or eight in 1850. The world's steam power is now five and a half times what it was in 1850

Kinston Items.

Neuse river opposite Kinston is now near low water mark. The favorite flower just about this time with the office-seeker is the "For get-mo-not.

Cotton, corn, and other growing crops in this section are looking much better. It is believed average results will yet be realized.

One of Kinston's gay widowers is ontemplating a change in his nationality-he wants to be a Jew and hopes to effect the change by wedding a Jewess. The "Lightning Express" from Hookerton arrived here safely last Saturday evening with a full cargo of red head jugs, securely corked and sealed. And the "wets" smiled.

Everything is sweet to the sweet singing poet. The warbling widower of Onelow has been attracted by freckles them "brown-eyed daisies slumbering

From the signs of the times, Kinston is now suffering under a combined atlaw. A man was seen coming out of an up town drug store wiping his mouth with the back of his hand.

Statistics show that the largest number of marriages are by persons under twenty-three years of age. Does this prove that as persons grow elder they become wiser? This question, however, is not propounded to Kinston widowers. Pete, the valuable bird dog of Stockton Cook of Norfolk, Va., his fathers" last Sunday night. It is supposed he was poisoned by some reckless dog assassin, who is now practising his satanic art on unoffending canines. Ananias had a bad reputation, but he was never charged with assassinating a log and then charging the death to hydrophobia.

A "man of a former generation," the renerable Simpson Harper of Trent township, high up in the eighties, visited Kinston last Saturday for the first time since the building of the new courthouse. He was taken all over the building from "turret to foundation stona" by the ever polite sunflower deputy of the superior court clerk's office. The venerable visitor, after looking upon the many changes in Kin-ston since his last visit, exclaimed with the fellow who said, "See Naples and

The Democraters of the 8th tre hereby notified that a mee

CLEMENT MANLY, Chm'n.

How to Make a Well.

Having occasion, several years ago, to make a well, and not liking altogether the method in use among my neighbors of nailing planks upon pieces of scantling and so forming a square curb or lining, I made a "new departure" in the matter, which proved so successful and satisfactory that I think

successful and satisfactory that I think it worth mentioning.

This is the way to do it. Take a cyprese scantling 3x4 inches square, and saw into pieces 12 inches long. To faciliste the sawing, take two pieces of thin stuff a foot long and about four inches wide, and nail together, so as to form a hollow corner to mark by—it is much handler than a rule or square. Haye a mark on it to indicate the middle of it, as that when laying off the pieces to so that when laying off the pieces to w, you can move it along half its length and make a mark across the narrow face, in the middle of each block, which is necessary to lay up by. as we shall see further on.

Now sweep a circle 32 inches in diam eter on the ground or floor and eight of these blocks will just lie on it with the inside corners coming flush and nicely together. This is a good and suitable size for a well. In laying the next course, break the joints, putting the corners exactly at the mark mentioned above, in the middle of the block below. Lay three or four courses in this way and see how it looks. It is sixteen sided, but has the general appearance of being round. As the stuff is two inches thick, it will-take six courses, or forty-eight blocks to the foot. It will require a thousand blocks or 700 feet of lumber to make a well twenty feet

When the blocks are ready for such a depth as you may judge will be required, dig the well. Make a frame of plank for the bottom course, and mail the blocks to it, (toe a small nail in each end of each block) so the frame and first course may be handled and laid down together. Lay it level at the bot-tom of the well. Then drive a small nail in the mark across the face of our of the blocks, attach a line to it and lead it up plumb and fasten it to a pole placed across the top of the well, and resting in two forks four or five feet high. Only one line is necessary, and be sure it is plumb every way.

Now let some one throw down some blocks, distributing them around the well, outside of those already down. Begin by laying one corner of a block at the line, and the other corner exactly at the mark on the next block, and go around in this manner. When you have completed the course, notice that the corners are tight, and that all fit true and nicely. Begin the next course by laying the mark, not the corner, on the first block at the line, and go on and complete the course as before. Be sure that all the blocks in each course are of the same thickness. As the work pro-ceeds, threw in dirt and keep well rammed down. It will be most con-venient to stand upon and do the work. If the wall is kept about two feet above

the back-filling.

The wall should be carried up about a foot above the general surface level so as to slope away on every side. The last two courses should be nailed. Place around it a good curb about four feet square, to keep out leaves, tonds.

bugs, etc. is all light work; needs no long heavy timbers; needs not to call together the neighbors to put it down; a man, with a boy to throw down the blooks, can build it up very rapidly. When done it has a neat, substantial appearance. which will surprise and please all who see it. The wall being four inches

thick, if made of good express ought to last a long time without repairs. The well mentioned at the beginning of this article, after eight or nine years is perfectly true, sound and tight, and with six feet of pure, cold, awees water, appears to be good for five reas.

Newbern, N. C.

Pleasure Seeliers Ahoy!

After urgant solicitations from many friends I have consented to run another of those health-giving, soul-stirring, blood-resorting levels in the head all ailments excursions to Nag's Head, and at the small sum of \$3.90 for adults children from four to welve, half fare. It will be unnecessary to attempt to describe the heautiful senery en route, and the elegant drives on the heach, among the "Kill Devil Hills;" the delicious plunges among the breakers; the romantic promenades for the young the wide, elegant verandas for the enand reto a sentimentally inclined; the excellent cuisine of the "prince of caterers,"

Capt. Tom Southgate; and the enjoyment of sheepshead, bluefish, soft crabs and other delicacies which mine host Jacobe loads his groaning tables with, are only part of the pleasures to be enjoyed on this trip; and words are inadequate to tell the balance. I can't describe the bassies and the pleasures of the trip; you must so to enjoy them.

Our "fire laddies" will participate in this grand excursion, and will see that your cup of enjoyment is continually overflowing.

The Denv.

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La Grange Items-

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Col. A. C. Davis. Hope to see him out

We regret to learn that H. E. Dillon's infant son is seriously ill. We hope to hear of his recovery soon.

Capt. Phil Howel and lady, of Golds-boro, visited our place last week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Dr. The rains have cased and now we are anxious about the dry weather. Man is an anxious creature, never content in

any condition.

The family of Rev. John Paris, D. D. has erected a handsome monument to his memory. The monument, like the life of the one whose memory it perpetuates, is faultless in every particu-

Elsie Sutton, wife of B. F. Sutton, jr., lied at the residence of her husband in Bucklesbery, last Saturday morning. The deceased was a daughter of John I. Herring, of Wayne county, and a most excellent Christian lady. The com-munity has lost one whose life is worthy of imitation, and the husband a devoted ompanion.

There is no mistaking that crops have been injured by the too much and coninued rains. On light lands where the soil is not deep, the cotton and corn crops are injured very badly, while on stiff iand with a good soil, the cotton has been pushed too fast and is not fruiting as well as it otherwise would. The corn crop, on good land, looks to be good.

Notice.

To the Chairmen of the Democratic

Township Committees At a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee held July 24th, it was ordered that the township convenions for the purpose of electing memers of the executive committee, also delegates to the Democratic convention to be held Aug. 13th, be held Aug. 9th.
J. H. HACKBURN, Sec'y Dem. Ex. Com.

COMMERCIAL. JOURNAL OFFICE, July 27. 8 P. M.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Futures closed eak. Sales of 73,000 bales. July, 9.44 January. 9.48 Augun February. September, October, 9.89 March. 9.58 9.68 9.28November, 9.25 May, 9.76
December, 9.29 June,
Boots spendy: Middling 9 1-2; Low
Middling 8 3-8; Good Ordinary 8 1-2.
New Borne market dull. No sales. April.

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SEED COTTON-82.90. COTTON SEED-\$10.00. TAR-75c.a\$1.25. OATS-New, 85c. in bulk. CORN-50c, in bulk from boats; 56c. 60c. from stores.

RICE-75a85. Bunswax-30c. per lb. Bann-On foot, 3c. to 5c. Country Hams-10c. per lb.

LARD-10c. per 1b.
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EGGG-5a6c. per dosen.
FRESH PORK-4;a6c. per pound.
PHANDYS-50c. per bushel.
PORDER-75c.a\$1.00 per hundred.
ONIONS-\$3.50 per barrel.
FIELD PRAS-55a70c. HIDES—Dry, 10c.; green &c. APPLES—30850c. per bushel. PHARS—975c. per bushel. HONEY-400. per gal.
TALLOW-5c. per lb.
ORIGERES-Grown, 30a85c.

MRAL-65c. per bushel Oars 50 ots, per bushel. Tours 50cc per bushel.

TURNING HOLDER POR BUSINESS.

NEW MISS. PORK—\$13.00.

SHOULDER MEAT—71c.

C. R. W. F. B's, B. 's and L. C.—71c.

Filour-183.55a5.00.

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NAME Hamin 10's, \$2.75.

SUGAR—Granulated, 3c.

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Pall Session Segine Monday, August

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