BUSINESS LOCALS.

William Wister. - A gentleman who the considerable experience as a members desires a situation in a day goods store. Is willing to work for moderate pay. For further information took at JOURNAL office.

rd of city council will be in estob tonight.

camere Trent and Neuse arrived up Neuss yesterday evening. ne saw cuy, with barge in tow, left with a cargo of lumber last night for

Several persons in the city report having felt slight earthquake shocks on Sunday night.

Watson & Street, the live insurance firm on South Front street, will issue accidental policies. See "ad."

Cottage prayer meeting, under the at the residence of Mrs. Annie Stanly on Broad street opposite Lovick's store.

The county commissioners settled with Sheriff Hahn yesterday, gave him a clean slate and turned over the tax list for the present year to him. The board adjourned to next Monday.

Miss Mary Oc:Roberts gives notice of opening school. She instructs on the Kindergarten system, and also teaches the languages. She is competent, and possess that for managing small chil-

Five cases before the Mayor yesterday for diporderly conduct. One fined three dollars and oost, one one dollar and cost, one discharged, and judg-ment suspended in two cases on pay-

ment of cost.
We publish today "standing rules" for the government of Jones Superior Court, which it observed will save much cost to the county. Judge Clark has introduced this method of conducting the courts, and we believe it will work

unbearable without the sprinkler.

The Raleigh News and Observer exthe news during the earthquake excitement. The evening edition was engerly ht in this city, each night, as it con-The news up to two p. m. of the onterprising journal to the peo-

m from the Wilmington Star

G. McGrady and children

tom. danutivot

appointed the following registrars for the election in November:

No. 1 township-Vanceboro, W. H. Ellison, Dawson's Blote, James B. Gard-No. 2 township Fulcher's, Stephen E. Whitford

No. 3 township-Russell's, R. A. Russell; Core Creek, Thos. J. Bryant Dover, W. B. Griffin.

No. 5 township-Stanton, W. P. Stanton, Temple's, B. F. Borden. No. 6 township Lee's Perm, A. J.

Cheetnut.

No. 9 cownship—Conners, Gabriel fartheon: James City, H. H. Perry, No. 8 township—Camp Palmer, N. M. Tridele: Pleasant Hill, Essen worth; 1st ward, J. T. Lowis; 2d ward, S. R. Street, jr.: 3d_ward, E. J. Matthews; 4th ward, Robert Ramon, jri 5th ward, McCarthy's precinct, W. P. Metts; St. Phillip's precinct, W. H.

Marshall. No. 9 Township-Brock's Store; M. W. Carman.

A new registration has been ordered, so every voter who desires to cast his ballot in the election in November next must go and have his name registered.

From the Lone Star State.

HUTCHENS, Tex., Feb. 1885. For many years my wife has been afflicted with a large eating ulcer of the leg, which has had the attention of several doctors, and the use of all kinds of medicine, without benefit. She was told that B. B. B. would cure

her. She has used two bottles, and the ulcers improved rapidly until entirely cured. It was the first and only medicine

It was the first and that ever did any good.
W. J. KINNIN Sold in New Berne by R. N. Duffy and E. H. Meadows.

BRIEFS.

"Hot soup and bread for a penny s a New York restaurant sign.

The price of sugar is on the decline. In England crushed sugar sells at wholesale for \$i cents per pound and granu-lated for only 4 cents.

Los Angles, Cal., has adopted a probibition ordinance making it a misdemeanor for minors under 18 years of age to smoke cigarettes on the streets, advantageously to both the county, and for any one to sell cigarettee to such miners.

street spainkier was been proceed. Belfast, Ireland, which has been sub-iday, but the people not having jected to so many bloody riots lately, is sometiment of the process of the content of paying now in a state of quietude and will for the water the supply was cut off. likely remain so for some time. It is We may a collection be taken up and claimed that measures have been so perthe water supply paid for. A dry full feeted by the authorities that it is alof any magnitude to arise.

If it is true that fliesures in the ground have occurred at Charleston and Summerville, S. C., those places are having the same experience that befell the town of New Madrid, Mo., in 1811. Then the quaking of the ground lasted for months and the surface rose and sank in great undulations over an extent of 300 miles, forming fisqures half a mile long from which exuded

tend of 26. We marked Habel, which unded in a confusion of the tower of Habel, which unded in a confusion of the people, there has never been so bold an attempt to seek Since the building of the tower fron tower to be built by an ingenious Frenchman on the Champe de Mars in ferever.

Paris. The Washington monument, My first visit was to several of the camps in the public squares at night; and again early this morning. Bed m night hipper trope Charles the tallest structure in the world, stands 555 feet, but the proposed one in a Pearce, of Pollokaville, was saigh. It could many their ballava their advanced that mich an elevated structure can never be a restricted that with an elevated structure. stands 555 feet, but the proposed one in thre can never be exected, but Bounch What good this lofty tower can accomplish we fail to know, unless it is the display of a daring piece of engineer-

THE RUINS OF CHARLESTON. Continued Shocks Keep the People in Great Four.

There were rumors on the streets yesterday that Charleston was sinking, and has night's News and Observer reports that the same rumons were affect there but were without formulation. We publish below the latest received by mail last night, also an extract from the Baltimore Sun's correspondent a letter written on the apol last Friday giving a description of the rules:

New York, September 4. | The following bulletin was posted at the office of

ing bulletin was posted at the embe of the Western Union telegraph company here this morning: "Charleston, S. C., September 4th.—Last night shock has greatly impaired confidence. The slight-est noise, such as the jarring of a door, will empty any house of its inhabitants. It is still very difficult to deliver tele-grams as few neonle can be found at grams, as few people can be found at their usual places. At 5 o'clock the morning the Western Union telegraph company succeeded in clearing up its business with all cities, for the first time since the earthquake."

CHARLESTON, Sept. 4.—The shock last night caused great alarm on account of the condition of the nerves of the people. Those people who had ventured back under their roofs hurried into the streets, which presented for a few momente as tragical an appearance as Tuesday night. But little actual barm Tuesday night. But little Two upters was done by the shock. Two upters anted houses are reported to have and that three or rour numered and anted houses are reported to have very badly damaged that they will fallen, together with part of the coping have to be nature of the charleston hotel. The vibration have to be nature of the preservation as due to great deal of the preservation as due to great deal of the buildings. Charleston sound was sufficiently alarming. Gradually the people had come to the con-viction that the shocks were at an end and the disappointment was agonizing. The sensation today is the falling of showers of pebbles in the lower part of the city. The first fall was at half past seven o'clock this morning and the second at about 11 o'clock. They appeared to fall is a slanting direction, from the south to the north. There are morals of flint among them, and all are plainly abraded and worn by the action of water. Some few have sharp fractures and have evidently been recently broken. The fact of their fall vouched for by several trustworthy persons. The bulk of the pebbles fell in and around the

News and Courier office. CHARLESTON, Sept. 3, 1886. Throughout South Carolina the earthmake shocks were felt strongly from the coast to the mountains. Everywhere the most exaggerated runners were spread about the condition of things in Charleston. The first impac-sion of the city liself is that the cardi-quake story had been greatly overtood? but closer investigation quickly removes the thought. The sky at very clock at night was as quiet as a deserted village, The only sound was the rumble of the wheels of the hotel omnibus, which gave the impression in the lonely localgave the impression in the lonely localities through which it passed that an
other traines was coming. The gas
lamps were lighted in the streets, so
that the debris from the wrecked houses
could be seen in great pites in the narcould be seen in great pites in the narcould be seen in great pites in the narrow streets. The terror of the people still held them so strongly that very few of those who had been compelled to fly from their houses had ventured to return to them, and thousands are still encamped this Friday morning on vacant lots, in the public parks, on the battery, on the citadel green and in the country around the suburbs. Nothing of the sort was seen in Charleston during the long-continued bombardment attending the civil war, when the half a mile long from which exuded Swamp Angel sent every hour of the and spouted to the height of the tree day and night messages of death into tops much water and steam.

Since the building of the tower of bardment; nor in the destructiveness of the great fire of 1861; nor in all the hurricanes and cyclones to which the city is exposed by realon of its situation, was so much damage done as during the Tuesday night. The terror inspired by

camps in the public squares at migna-and again early this morning. Bed quilts, with every shade of color and every variety of fancy pattern, theets and awnings spread over posses, consti-tute the temporary shelter of these homeless people. Candles and lampa gave them light, and comforters and blanks and winter alothing preserved clankete and winter alothing preserved them from the chill September night air. Camp fire, are of course not al-lowed exception some of the vessel lots, where the poorer people were ob-liged to do their cooking. Whites and blacks alike flocked to the security of these temporary habitations, but the

hat neighborhood, reduced to emity of reposing on the park under his awning, their stately ruins just before them. In

houses since the aventful Tuesday night when the tumbling walls sent them half-dressed to seek safety in the open air. The number so living, however, is decreasing every home with the subsidence of commotion and the return of confidence. On Wednesday night the parks were full of people. Many of them were women with infants in their arms, provided with only a blanket or quilt to cover them. In Washington Park, where hundreds of people so congregated, the terror, was intensified by the excited religious enthusiasm of the pourt which is set apart us above, to their imposite a townships, Lo H. . . d. . Witnessey, before office in grand is any while they need not offens before the days above specified. Fill aftern the first distinary of the 10 and 10 an the excited religious enthusiasm of the All witnesses in both civil as colored people, led by several colored and cases will take notice of the men who prayed and exhorted with days, and are not to be re-sulted and impassioned voice, driving to such time, and no fees for in sleep and repose from those who needed and sought rote. The religious enthusi-

and soughs rest. The veligious enthusians was kept up until exhaustion came to the participants. The police were not permitted to interfere.

In all the excitement, however, it is creditable to the entire population that there are no reports of plundering or violence of any sort. It would be natural to expect that in a case where the whole population was forced to fice from the houses, as on Tuesday night last, there quest to paste in his donket, and to not construct to the country, with reduced the country with reduced to the population was forced to fice from the houses, as on Tuesday night last, there quest to paste in his donket, and to not construct the country with reduced the coun to expect that is a case where the whole population was forced to fice from the houses, as on Tuesday night last, there would be plunderers, but the police control of the city has not been loss for a single hour, notwithstanding the main station house of the force was thrown in ruins about them.

of the city places the total casualties by public. the earthquake at 86. All things con-sidered, this is a very small mortality, it is remembered that some damage was done to nearly every house in town, during the shock was not especially the solidity of the buildings. Charles-great, but the moaning and howling ton has a peculiar architecture, in which thick and durable walls play an important part. If the houses were built like the most of the paper-shell rows of Baltimore and other cities, it would be today a complete mass of irre-

trievable ruins.

block of ground, with an interior court sodded with grass. There are several nundred commonliquity research hotel, and only twenty of them are fit for occupancy. The press gang has them all: The court yard is covered by selid in penstruction as an Hgyptian tang 29dlw Mrs. A. M. Whittyfeld.
temple. If it had been less steong it would have been a hasp of ruins under the impulse of the entiretrake. The north side of the hetelits very badly wrecked, and it will nost ten or twenty, thousand dellars to repair it, properly, You may imagine what were the reflections of the street traveler who turned.

the city. The Charleston Hotel has lies down in it to sleep he does not know but that it will be his mausoleum be fore morning.

A very large number of the bouses

out the gas and sought refuge antier the

age of wood. These stood the strain, and are safer than brick houses. Nearly all the inhabitants living in frame houses returned to their dwellings after the first night of the shock. the notable buildings of the city, which were reported to have been destroyed, are not actually thrown down. The most prominent example of this is the hurch of St. Michael's, at the corner Broad and Meeting streets. spire of this colonial church was the target of the ewamp angel during the bombardment by the federal forces. The clock in the spire shows that the shoel which stopped its week and did the manage on an event night of Tuesday last came precisely, at 9:55 o'clock. The hour hand is on the X of the dial and the minute hand is on the X of the dial and the minute hand on the XI. The time stands recorded by the earth-quake itself high up above the house-togs of the city. The front portion and the front wall on Meeting direct are knecked a foot or more out of the perpendicular, and it is thought the spire will have to come down before repairs out he made

Concluded in our next.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Brusses, Street, Ulcore, Sall Shoum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Gorns, and all Skin

As to all other cases, witnesses, both

whatever part of the country with met attend before. Wednesday of each count. Witnesses, whother is, divil or crimi-bal cases, stiending before days as above specified, cannot prove their attendance for such price time. All witnesses in both civil and crimi-nal cases will take notice of the above to such time, and no fees for invaing a corving subpound contrary to this rul will be taxed in the costs.

quest to paste in his docket, and to notify witnesses and defendants in every case thereof.

These are permanent rules and will emain in force unless revoked or medi fied by some subsequent court, after due notice to the Magistrates and the Careful inquiry among the authorities

By order of the Court:
T. J. WHITAKER,
Clerk Superior Court.

Sept. lat. 1886. An Gld Citizen Speaks.

Mr. J. M. Norris, an old resident of Rome, Ga., says, that he had been badly troubled with kidney complaint for a great many years and with ecsema fer three years, at times could scarcely walk and had tried many remedice without benefit, until he began taking Electric Bitters and anointing his hands and feet with Bucklen's Arnies Salve. This treatment afforded him great relief this dispatch, and opened less parts for Bitters to all who suffer with kidney the reception of the parts of the complaints, or need a blood purifier.

block of ground, with an interest and covers a Sold by Hancock Been.

Drawing and Painting.

Having formed a class in drawing and painting, notice is hereby given them all: The press gang has and painting, notice is hereby given them all: This pour yard is covered by debris, and the near wall of the front part of the quadrangle is split from the struction will be given in Drawing and roof to the bottom. The plaster outside Painting in Oil and Water colors, of the structure is peeled off; and the front cornice has piled up one on two hundred carticodes of bricks in front of ples of Technical Drawing. Also Loston the main entrance. The house is a massive and given the population as an electrical bary works, sive and given which orders are called the solid in puncturation as an electrical bary works.

COMMERCIAL.

BOMBSTIC MARKAT. SEED COTTON-\$2.90. COTTON BEED-\$10.00. TURENTINE-Hard, \$1.00; dip, \$1.75. Tax-75c.a\$1.25. OATS-New, 86c. in bulk. RICE-75a85. BEESWAX-15c. per lb. er-On foot, Sc. to Se

Country Hams-16c. per 1b. " LARD-10c. per ib. Ease—13e. per dosen.
Funes Poux — 146e. per pound.
Parers—50c, per build.
Forman—75c.e51.00 per hundred. ORIONS-50c. pas barrel. FELD PRAS-556700. Hines Dry, 10c.; green 5c. APPLES 25a50c. per bushel. PEARS 75c.a\$1.25 per bushel. Honey-35d. per gal. Talkow-50. per lb.

MEAL 70c. per bushel. O178-56 cts. per bushel. Tushes 50c. per bushel. Insel/POTATOES-42.75 per bbi. Woot-10aife, pet pound. Porators-Bahamas, \$5a80c.

Sansonas (West Hide, dell and naminal) mot washed. Building. 5 finch NEW MAN PORK SIL OU.
SHOULDEN MEAT TO.
C. R.'s, F. B's, B. Want L. C.—71c.
FLOUR \$3.25a6.00. NAILS—Bosis TO S. 20.00. Spear-Granulated, 620 COFFEE-9alld. HOLLSHIE AND SYRUPS - MAGO Powden-\$5.00. Suor-Phisp. \$1.75; back, \$2.00.

Wirroped his Kinderparten School on Met-calf street, MORDAY, SEPT, in the wife also continue her class of Higher English and Languages

NOTICE

Farm For Lease or Sale

Little Store Round Corner. J. F. IVES.

INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENT Guaranty Mutual Accident Association !

Policy Carried for about \$12 Yearly.

Pays meehly benefits, 825. Loss of Life, \$5,000.

Loss of both fees or both hands, \$5,000. Loss of one foot or one hand, \$2,000. WATSON & STREET.

Agents.

School Notice. MISS EMILY PEREBEE will resume her

School (on Broad street) SEPT, 18, 1886,

School Notice.

RISS MOLLIE HEATH will reopen her School at her Residence on Pellock street, MONDAY, SEPT 20th, 1886. Terms Frimsry, \$1.80 per month; advanced, students, \$1 felper month.

F. G. SIMMONS. COTTON BROKER.

Consignments Solicited. office at W G BRYANS on South Front feet, two doors west of Green Foy & Co.

sen k

By Prompt attention given to the safe of
botton and other Produce. sep2 d wire,

Music School.

MISS FANNIE S MYRIOK of Murfressoro, N. C., will open a MUSIC SCHOOL in New Berne early in September. For particulars apply at the residence of MR. JNO. string 20 ofter

For Sale,

Desirable Dwelling on north side of Broad street, between George and Berna eets, containing six rooms in perfect der. Good well of water in wind. order. Good well of water Address P. O. Box No. 578.

GENERAL

Commission Merchants AND DEALERS IN

Fertilizers and Agricultural Chemicals.

ar triedal attention given to the COTTON. Liberal advances made on Consignments. Offices at corner Polinck and Middle streets

and Union Point. sept dwid A Card.

I will open a Chim for teaching the German Language by about the 10th of Bertonber. Ladies and Gentlemen will please apply, between 12 and 7 closer. A. M. JACOBELLE Fast corner of Essecock and Policek sta-augsi deedst Notice.

By order Board Commis caven County there' will because

single three per cent, bond left pretty spenerally known by to they are sending

(mpt,on wherever they are able the other in tmentatel Cemedity biston stre

"Largely by mathamer Goat Mair.

the mater waters of

