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BUSINESS LOCALS

Fish flonse. Old papers for sale at this office.

Fine weather for picking cotton

Eastive tonight at the Stanly building TEXT Geo. Allen & Co. 7.

fary Mayhew is improving her g on Middle street.

lerne ever boeded the street for it needs it now.

J. L. Rhem has sayed one d and fifty tons of fine hay.

une will be furnished at the festival onight by Prof. Cook's orchestra. F. M. Simmons, Eq., speaks at Tren-on today, and at Kinston next Thurs-

ton top day.

have the proceedings of the 9th tars worth of the jewelry a prial district, which will appear articles taken from the house. omorrow. 37111

Sixteen new pupils registered at the graded school vesterday morning. Faurteen of these are in the pay department.

The festival tonight is for a good cause. Good music will enliven the cause. Good music will enliven the occasion, and an enjoyable evening will be had.

Mr. B. L. Perry has located in this streets are very sandy the saw dust city and will engage in the commission soon mixes with it and becomes hard. business. He is not unknown to the Our saw mills have an abundance of people of this section.

tistion at Mr. W. H. Walters'on Association at Mr. W. Spring street at 8 p. m.

Mr. Frank Patterson has begun work Middle street in the vacant lot between to produce the desired effect. J. F. Clark's and James Smith,

Le Wallanu is out with a new advertisement telling the people what he has in store for those who call on him. His stock is large, varied and cheap. Read what he says.

Roberts & Bro. have more goods than they fairly have room for and are anxious to get rid of them. Read their advartisement and go to see merchants

can drop in and get a good dinner while their cotton is being weighed. The best grade of cotton brought to is market is bringing nine cents, quick surrounders. Bring it on, but search the day is columns of the JOURNAL and find out where to go to buy goods before you have home. Miss Leah Jones opened school yesterday on Johnson street, next door to Rev. L. C. Vass, with twenty-one just the candidate to snatch victory Miss Manly opens next Thun-East Front street, near Pollock, and then all our schools will be he quoted a line of Euripides, "O vir-We publish a card in this issue from Ook J. N. Whitford requesting the propin of Jours to meet, him at Treaton on pides for a moral wherewith to close the first Monday in October in order to their political days. scortain their views in regard to the ial contest in the ninth district. Col. Whitford represented the transfer in the General Assembly of 1882-83 and made a very acceptable representative. He is now arged to become a condicate He is now arged to become a condicate wishes and congratulations. not know whether the Colonel's canlideoy-if he is to be a candidate-will d ideoy-if he is to be a candidate-will be based upon sny inegularity in the nomination of Dr. Saunders, or upon the demand of Democrats who are opposed to the Doctor, no matter how he will insumnated. We presume the Dologat will explain at Trenton on the inst Monday.

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Insic Brook, Esq., of Jones county, is in the city. He is inclined to think that the cotton grop is a little short.

Williams' Past Freight Line.

We call attention to the change in a schedule of the steamer Elm City. It will now make weekly trips between this city and Norfolk, touching at Bayboro, Stonewall, Vandemere and Lake Landing. This will restore steam connection with Hyde county, and we hope the people of that county will give the line sufficient encouragement to make it permanent.

The Young Thieves.

The preliminary trial of Alonzo Fulford, W. H. Fulford and James Cooper, the three colored boys charged with entering Mr. Hugh Lovick's house on Pollock street was had at the police station yesterday before Justice Hanoock. Alonzo was discharged." The others were sent to jail in default of ball for their appearance at the next term of the Superior court. They set up a furious howl when it was decided that they would have to go to jail. Marshall Hargett and his police force have recovered about one hundred dolhars worth of the jewelry and other

Remedy for Sandy Streets.

There are about ten miles of sandy streets in New Berne that have not been shelled. These are heavy for draying or driving. Maj. Graham Dayes informs us that they can be made perfectly hard by the use of saw dust. He has seen it tried in Wilmington and it proyes very successful. Where the

saw dust which we presume can be had teething. It soothes the child, softens Collage prayer meeting under the for the taking. We mention this as a suspices of the Young Men's Christian suggestion to the city authorities to investigate the matter. If they feel able

to further improve our streets parhaps this will be a cheap plan. But it must on two corrugated iron buildings on be borne in mind that it requires sand

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Outs, Bruises, Bores, Ulcers, Sais Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Hancock Bros. 1y

Kinston Items.

that are anxious to sell. Mrs. S. A. Womble has opened a restaurant and oyster saloon next door to the cotton exchange, where farmers

IL ST. A. D. D. D. Slight earthquaks shock are reported in lows.

NEW BERNE, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1886.

An lowa insurance company offers \$200 for the best plan of a tornedo cave. United States Consul-General Young reports active military preparations in Russia.

A New York physician declares that the aster properly prepared is the most wholesome article of food known to nan.

John G. Whittier, the Massachusette poet, has made a very liberal donation to the Charleston sufferers, also Gen. Jubal A. Early gives a handsome sum of money.

A Minnesota man says that the Indians of the Northwest are increasing. rather than diminishing as has been recently claimed. The total number is estimated to be 230,000.

The Lick observatory in California has cost nearly a million dollars and may be considered another of the world's wonders. The telescope, which has been under construction six years, will be completed next winter and astronomers are expecting great results.

At an immersion of converts in a colored church in Florids last Sunday ne of the number was not entirely submerged and when she started for dry land the congregation on shore declared that she had not been immersed, and that the scriptures plainly commanded that candidates should be buried beneath the water. She was at once taken back and baptized thoroughly and scripturally, to the evident edifica-

tion of the spectators.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP should always be used for children the gums, allays all pain, curee wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. jan24dtuthsatw/v

Jones County Items.

Edward S. Francks, of Trenton, is quite sick, we learn, with malarini fever.

We leave that Mr. Frederic Boston, of Beaver creek township, shughtered a steer 18 months old that tipped the beam of the scales at 360 pounds. Thomas White, colored, of Trenton township, was detected in lifting a pair of pantaloons and a pair of shore from the store of Sharborneth & Leave

the store of Scarborough & Leary, at Trenton, on Saturday night and put in jail.

The Rev. Mr. Tingle, of the Disciple Church, has been holding a very inter esting meeting at Haskins Chapel Jones county, having had 24 access to the church, and the good work yet continues.

were put in nomination. Several bal-lotsis were taken with no choice. At every ballot the friends of each can-didate would there load enough to al-most deafen us. As fuit Foy's triands want over to Green and obtained 18 votes and was dottered the possible. At this the yell was taken from the room and carried all over the town. Some of the defeated candidates looked very much superiod. They Some of the defeated candidates looked very much surprised. They could be fooled by the promises of their friends, having been certain in the moming of getting the support of sev-eral delegates who never once thought of them after organizing. We are of the opinion that some one must have had feature from deliver of close

had free treat or free delivery of cigars, as the whole delegation and all the out-tide workers kept up an incessart smoking. The whole atmosphere was filled with tobacco smoke while whiskey was just plentiful enough to make things lively and noisy. Thus ended the great 1886 pow-wow of Janes county. Many of its friends parted with it with a great sigh knowing that they had parted with many good things until another election year shall have rolled around again. Some of the defeated county candidates looked weary and sad, while some, it is said, had departed to their quiet retreats musing over the uncertainty of all worldly hopes most especially hopes for an office in a Jones county Republican

An Aged 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 years-onehalf a century-and previous to that day had not walked over half a mile per day for 30 years. Mr. Saulter, the Ban-ner-Watchman, and Rev. Dr. Calvin Johnson say that B. B. B. cured the ulcer and restored him.

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"Oh, Josie," said little gleeful Maud, "we are going to have some honey made at our house." "How do you know," at our house." "How do you know," asked Josie. "Because mamma sent 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 and E. H. Meadows.

Masonic Lodge Organized. JACKSON VILLEN, Onslow County, N. C., Sept. 18, 1886.

Lafayette Lodge No. 83 met under dispensation of the Grand Lodge and organized and elected the following officers for the chapter year: E. W. Ward elected Master, S. W. Venters, Senior Warden; E. W. Murrill, Janier Warden; L. A. Avery, Junior Descon; Jacob F. Gilds, Senior Descon;

R. P. Pelletier, secretary; R. N. Sum-mersill streasurer; C. Kimmel, tiler.

We find B. B. B. to be the best blood poison remedy we ever handled, and gives more satisfaction. Its cures are NEW BERNE, N. C., Sept. 27, 1886. ided, an Schedule Steamer Elm City too much in its praise. We know of two cases of blood poison and one of and Barge Jennie Reed. starrh cured by its use. We can't sell sured. any other now. B. C. KINARD & Son, NORTH. Merchants. Sold in New Barne by R. N. Duffy and E. H. Meadows. leaves New Berne, Friday, 6 a.m. Bayboro, Stonewall, 9 p.m. 6 p.m. ۳. 442 Now something about our " 10 p.m. 14 Vandemere, Lake Landing, Saturday, 5 p.m. Oysters and Restaurant. Dry Goods. SOUTH. MRS. S. A. WOMBLE has opened a First-Class Oyster Saloon and Restaur-ant, one door below Cotton Exchange. Leaves Norfolk, Monday, 12, night. " Lake Land'g, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Bayboro, Stonewall, and is prepared to furnish Oysters in 6 p.m. ... Meals at all hours. Families supplied at their homes if desired. se28 dw3m 8 p.m. " Vandemere, 12 p.m. DRESS GOODS at all prices. Goods received daily for all points north A Card. J. V. WILLIAMS. CLOAKS at LOW PRICES. To the People of Jones County: General Manager. OUR STOCK IN A mass convention was held on the A mass convention was bein on the Slist day of September, 1886, at Beau-fort, representing 400 of 500 people, and nominated me as Senator for the 9th Senatorial District, composed of the gounties of Jones, Onslow and Carteret. Educity to meet the propile of Longs and Accident Insurance. Underwear The Preferred Mutual Acc i desire to meet the people of Jones and carn their views. I will address the dent Association people at Trenton on the First Monday of October, 1886. OF NEW YORK. Come one, come all. Policy carried for \$12 yearly_ J. N. WHITFORD. Pays weekly benefits, \$25. Loss of Life, \$5,000. Loss of both fest or both hands, \$5,000. **Take Notice!** Loss of one foot or one hand, \$2,500. Takes none but preferred risks. Charges o snnusl dues. Our store is filled with Provisions, Groceries, Caaned The United States Mutual Accident Ass'r Goods, Dry Goods, Crockery, Coata \$13 or more per year, and in case of loss of limb or limbs, pays only \$550, and when any of their risks become claims, they char-scierize all risks in that community ha "de-eidedly unsatianctory." regardless of their character or standing. Etc. We keep a full line of the out getting suited. Celebrated Prison Boots and OUR STOCK OF HW I Shoes of J For SAFE, CHEAP, SATISFACTORY insurance, apply to C. S. Parsons & Sons' Boots W. B. BOYD, Agent, Preferred Mutual Accident Assoc's and Shoes. Red all wool Shirts, 75c. Every pair warranted to give satis-For Rent. A neat dwelling containing six rooms, on Broad street, opposite W, Lorch's. Linen Shirts, 45c. d ex-Undershirts, 25c. sep24 dtf C. T. HANCOCK. Drawers, 25c. Corsets, 25c. To Whom It May Concern. ROBERTS & BRC with Front st., New Barne, N. C. This is to give notice that I will cell at public cale on the 95th day of Oct., 1886, at the warehouse of the Neuse and Treat River Steambors Co. Fifteen Hundrein Socks Patapaco Grand, the same being cargo of schooner Geo. H. Hoyt, for shatges and freight advanced and stor-age of said cargo. Terms of sale cash. D. L. Rommers, Son and Trees., N. & T. R. S. Ho. On Sept. 14, 1880. aptibut wood ISTORY & ENGLISH LITERATURE another Total TOURS LADIES AND GERTLEMEN ndy af History, Reglish position, TO M RET IN FE is bus Opp, K. R. Jones'.



DOMESTIC MARKET. SEED COTTON-\$2.50. COTTON SEED-\$10.00. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00 4 p. \$1.75 TAR-75c.a\$1.25. OATS-New She in hulk CORN-55880c. RICE-75a85. BERSWAX-15c. per lb Bang-On foot, Sc. to Sc. Country Hams-10c. per 1b. LARD-10c. per 1b. Eggs-12c. per dozen. FERSH PORK-4 ja6c. per pound PEANUTS-50c. per bushel. FODDEE-75c.a\$1.00 per hundred. ONIONS-\$2.00a2.25 per barrel FIELD PEAS-65a70c. HIDES-Dry, 10c.; green 5c. APPLES-Mattamuskeet, 35a40c.; God reys, \$1.10. PEARS-75c.a\$1.25 per bushel. HONEY-35c. per gal. TALLOW-5c. per lb. CHEESE-124. CHICKENS-Grown; 80s35c. spring \$5.75. 30a25c. MEAL-70c. per bushel. OATS-50 cts. per bushel. TUENIPS-50c. per bushel. IRISH POTATOES-\$2.75 per bbl. WOOL-10a16c. per pound. POTATOES-Bahamas, 30c. ; yams, 40c

West Indias, 50c.; Harrison, 65c. BEINGLES-West India, dull and nom inal; not wanted. Building. 5 inch hearts, \$8.00; saps, \$1.50 per M. WHOLESALE PRICES. NEW MESS PORK-\$12,50 SHOULDER MEAT-Stc. C. R. 's, F. B's, B.'s and L. C. - Nic FLOUR-\$3.00a6.00. LARD-8c. by the tierce NAILS-Basis 10's, \$2.50. SUGAR-Granulated, 64c COFFEE-10a12c. BALT-Söa90c. per sack. MOLASSES AND STRUPS-20a45c

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Fine Wool Reversible Overcoats from \$5.00 up."

Shoe Department,

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e Atlantic Coast Line gives a grand 2d. The fare from Goldsboro mly \$5.00. The entire his excursion are to be type of Charleston for Persons, who wish to

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Mr. E. W. Bizzell, Democratic can didste for Superior court clerk, visited Kinston twice last week. He is famil-iarising himself with Kinston and its surroundings, expecting to move down here permanently after the first Mon-

day in Desember next. F. M. Simmons, Esq., Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, was here last week, taking in the situa-tion of political affairs. Mr. Simmons from a "divided house."

It is told of Brutus, that when he fell on his sword after the battle of Philippi, and find thee at last but a shade." A few of the life-long politicians here-abouts, it is said, are looking into Euri-

J. R. Uzzell, Esq., ex-Mayor of Kin-ston and Mise Pattie S. Woodard, of Wilson county, were married last Wed-needay in the bride's county. They re-paired immediately to this place, stop-

The suggested by many Republicans that Lenoir county present the name of her favorite son, Capt. W. J. Horton, for nomination as the Republican can-didate for Senator from the 11th district composed of the counties of Greene and Lenoir. If would present the square issue of captain against captain and round off so nicely the Republican ticket of Lenoir.

round off so nicely the hepatitist ticket of Lenoir. Three justices, two attornies and about a baker's donan of witnesses labored three mottal hours at the court house in Kinston last Thursday with the "issue of paternity" raised between a colored woman and a white man. The the "insue of paternity" raised between a colored woman and a white man. The court promptly returned a Sootch ver-dict of "not proven," though it was apparent that miscogenation prevailed to some extent in the locality of the contending parties.

wm. W. N. Hunter, for Persons who want of the superior court of this county of the Superior court of this county and more recently deputy clerk under the more recently deputy clerk under a men " and, like " on the hot, in to the "showed and the hot, in to the "showed itenself from the

What think you of the Republican nominatione? Said a colored man to several of his comrades as they were passing my place on Saturday evening last. Well, remarked one, Mr. Green is the very man to take among the colored population; didn't you notice him today? When he had any business or talk with a colored man he did not mind walking a colored man he did not mind walking up and taking him out one side and at the same time put his arm around a colored man just the same as if he had been a white man while the colored man could do the same with him. Such as that tells with the colored people. I can't say whether Capt. Foy would do it or not. But I'll be darmed if Capt. Page would it you do no; if you believe he would, you just try him.

it or not. But I'll be darned if Capt. Page would let you do so; if you believe he would, you just try him. The Jones county Democratic conven-tion will convens in Trenton on Mon-day, the 4th of October, to select casdi-dates for the county offices and a candi-date to represent us in the lower house of the Legislature of North Carolins. The township meetings will be held on Saturday, the 8d of October, to select delegates to the county convention. We unge them the Democrats of the different townships to attend their township meetings and see to it that good men are selected to represent them in the county convention. Don't stay at home and let those who have axes of their own to grind attend and select delegates who will not represent your wishes and make nominations that you don't winh to support. Let every one be certain to attend and them atter the nominations have been made let every man attend early on the day of the election in November and see to it that your neighbor is there, too, and cast your ballots for the man whom you have nomination and all will be well. you well.

The Republicans held their te mored if he could hey retire and to a ro which was adopted. hemselves, which was adopted. fiel the delegates, each with a of his shoulders. As they passed acovered that d Fra 69 M