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BUSINESS LOCALS.

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heavy shower of snow yesterday

he board of city council will be in

Cottage prayer meeting, under the s of the Y. M. C. A., tonight at

The Superior court convened yesterday morning and the civil docket was taken up. By 11 o'clock the calendar was exhausted and court adjourned to 9:80 o'clock this morning.

A mule hitched to a cart tried to run way down Craven street yesterday evening while the snow was falling. one he made a complete failue. H discovered his owner, Mr. Wm Ellis.

The Pluce for Game.

A party of gentlemen, among whom were Mesurs. Carman, Yeoman and Street, went deer bunting last Saturday at Mr. T. H. Mallison's pear Crosan, and returned with a wagon load We noticed a few days ago a fine lot of ducks in market. Sporting gentlemen will find this section equal to any in the South for variety and quantity of the business of t e company was com-

the Gaston House on Saturday night, elegant gold headed came to E M. concluded to measure the side walk Pavie, the present Chief of the Depart-It had been sleeting during me evening ment. On one side of the handle bears and the walk was in just the condition the following inscription: ake a man measure it whether he From the New Berne Steams wanted to or not. The narrow escape Mr. Oliver made, his head missing the in steps but a few inches, induced ilm to take out an accidental policy

In today's lesue we publish a notice of intention to apply to the next legisall the different, places in the State where it is desirable that a bank should

Outlook Por Winter Visitors.

Mr. W. E. Patterson bas just returned from a visit North and reports that in versation with many people who and the winter South he has assurodations are to be improved, will get a share of patronage. They n that the botel charges in concluded to ter other sections. lieve a trial of New Berne, with entisfactory hotel accommodations, will result in many spendlog winters here in the future.

se from Armonr's house o. He received a package by a beg. It is thought that Bis-uld thange his opinion of our itial package was sent him. ando entirely of pork and

Changes at the National Sank.

Mr. Green Bryan, who has for several years been with the Southern Express office in this city, has been elected collector for the National Bank. He was efficient and attentive as a clerk in county officers were passed upon. the express office and will doubtless fill the place of collector for the bank in a satisfactory manner to both the office s and patrons of the bank.

Mr. J. R B. Carraway, who has for fifteen years acted in the capacity of and then for the National Bank as collector and book-keeper, has been made acting teller. His qualifications for the position are all that can be desired and his steady, correct business habits insures a worthy successor to Mr. Geo H Roberts, who has so acceptably filled the position for many years and is now the soting cashier.

Sunday moring between 9 and 10 clock fire was discovered in the roof of Dr. F. W. Hughes' dwelling on Johnson street. The alarm was given and the department responded quickly. Volumes of smoke were issuing from the roof but the fire could not be seen. The Atlantic engine was planted at the well at the crossing of Johnson and Middle streets and the New Berne at the crossing of Hancock and Neuse. residence of Mrs. Annie Stanly on Streams of water were poured on al Broad street, opposite Wm. Lorch's, at sides for near two hours, but still the smoke unified out the still the the fire was about subdued and again it would break out afresh. The fire having begun in the attic spread rapidly all over the inside of the roof and made it difficult to reach with water. It was the most obstinate fire our department has had to contend with for some time. The roof was entirely ruined and the building and furniture otherwise badis damaged. The whole damage is estimated at \$2 000, partially covered by

The citizens generally turned out and sensted in saving the furniture and the nremen did their duty nobly in trying to save the building.

Handsome and Appropriate Caulng The New Berne Steam Fire Engin-

Co. have a peculiar tact for doing the audsome thing at the proper time A their annual meeting last night, after pleted, Foreman J. W. Moore, in a nest and appropriate speech presented, on Mr. Wm. H. Oliver, while passing the part of members of the company, au

On the other side:

"Ned we'll never forget you On the end:

"20th Anniversary, 1886."

The head is also handsomely engrayed.

Mr. Payie has been an active member of the company for twenty years and is name of the Merchants and Farmers members of the Department. He has nk at Newbern. As the law requires always been found ready to lend a that thirty days notice shall be given, it helping hand in anything to improve would be well that notice be given at the efficiency of the Department; gives iberally of his means, and is a hard worker when work is needed. He was by calabilabed, and be in readiness to completely surprised on this occasion. apoly for the charters when the Legis-lature mests:

of confidence and respect in suitable of confidence and respect in suitable John H. Secton was appo words.

Officers Elected.

The annual election of officers of our arious fire companies was held last night, and the following were elected for the ensuing year:

Ne v Bern Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1, Foreman, J. W. Moore; Assistant Foreman, S. B. Waters, sr.; Engineer, torida are so exhorbitant that they E. M. Pavie; Secretary, Max Schwerin; Tressurer, E. W. Smallwood; Representatives, W. S. H. Turner and W. R. Waters.

Atlantic Steam Fire Engine Co. No. 1. Engineer, J. K. Willis; Foreman, Wm. Ellis; Assistant Foreman, S. B. Mr. J. V. Williams, the Armour of Waters, jr ; Capt. Hose, F. J. Hardison; Carolins, has introduced or Secretary, J. W. Waters; Treasurer, T. to ale to introduce in this market the A. Green; Representatives, J. A. Patterson and H. E. Baxter.

Mechanics Hook and Ladder Co., restorday as a sample and his choling the pleasure of trying orbupoed them the most tooth-ticle of lood made from the and G. W. Broadstreet.

Excelsior Hose Co., Foreman, Chas. Lane; Assistant Foreman, O. J. Mo-Sories; Capt. of Hose, H. P. Willis; retary, W. T. Hill; Treasurer, T. G.

Rough and Rendy Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 (colored), Foreman, D. G. Moeley; Amistant Foreman, S. J. Tayobn A. Soon; Capt. of Hore, Jan W. harles; Secretary, W. W. Loyick.

Meeting of County Commissioners. On Monday last, being the first Monday in December, the new board of county commissioners were installed in office, and the bonds of the various

At 11 o'clock, a. m., the members of the board elected by the justices at their meeting the first Monday in June, Mcssrs. J. A. Bryan, W. G. Brinson, Sam. W. Latham, Thos. H. Mallison and W. M. Watson were sworn in, the oath collector, first for R H Rountree & o, being administered by E. W. Carpenter, clerk of the Superior Court.

On motion of Commissioner Brinson, Jas. A. Bryan, Esq., was elected chairman for the ensuing year.

The chairman announced that the first business in order was the approval of the bond of the Register of Deeds, who is ex-officio clerk of the board.

O. Hubbs presented his bond with a certificate of election from the sheriff of the county.

Robert Hancock, jr., being present tated that he, having received a maority of the votes cast in the last elecion for Register of Deeds, was ready to present his bond. Not having a certificate of election, his bond was not considered.

Mr. Hubbs' bond, \$15,000, was conidered and approved, and he was worn in as Register of Deeds of Craven ounty for the ensuing two years.

Myer Hahn presented himself and usted that he had been elected to the office of sheriff and was ready to give nie bond and take the oath of office Not having a certificate of election. his bond was not considered.

H. J. Lovick offered his bond as county surveyor, with ceruff ate of for bitter only. Other substances, election. His bond was approved and the ensuing two years.

with certificate of election which was effect, causing distilled water and approved and he was aworn in as ('or oner for the next two years.

E. W. Carpenter tendered his bond in the sum of \$15,000, with certificate of tasted as usual. election, which was approved and the sath of office administered.

Isaac Patterson presented his certificate of election and bond as treasurer of ago, Prof. H. C. Bolton has prethe county board of education in the pared a list naming over forty elesum of \$11,000, and bond as county mentary substances whose discovt easurer in the sum of \$45,000, which bonds were approved and the oath of office administered.

Judge P. Stanly presented his bond as constable of township No. 8, which was approved and the oath of office ad-

Robert Davis presented his bond as constable of township No. 7. It was approved and the oath of office admin-Daniel S. mson presented his certifi-

cate of election and bond in the sum of \$5 000 as wheriff, bond in the sum of \$14,000 as collector of State taxes and bond in the sum of \$50,000 as collector of county taxes, which bonds were approved and the oath of office adminisered to him as sheriff of Craven county for the ensuing two years.

In passing upon these bonds the commissioners had the tax list before them and examined the amount of property isted by those who became sureties on

At the afternoon session Sheriff Hahn was allowed the use of the Commissionars' room while engaged in collecting

John H. Becton was appointed wood inspector for the city of New Berne. W L Ervin was re-elected standard keeper for the county.

Joseph Nelson was appointed auc-Moses Bryan was re-elected county

undertaker, a position he has held for several years with credit to himself and great respect for the dead. The board took a recess until today.

The Wilcox Pear-Second Crop.

We received Monday a box containing half dozen fine pears, a part of the second crop. this year, from Mr. J. L. Kinsey's orchard near Trenton. This section of North Carolina seems to be peculiarly adapted to the growth of the pear and grapes when properly attended to. These are the largest and best matured of a second crop we have ever seen. With the box was the following note:

TRENTON, N. C., Dec. 6th, 1886. EDITOR JOURNAL -I send you today haif dozen years of second growth. The first crop this year was very few. This variety I am unable to define. They ripen during the months of September and October In consequence of a very heavy crop last year my trees did not bear a heavy crop this year, hence a second crop. They are of a large variety, weighing from 16 to 28 conneces. I have given it the name of "The Wilcox pear." In honor of Thos. Wilcox of this county. He purchased the trees several years ago from a nurseryman of Craven county by the name of Kirkman. The ones I send are hardly a fair specimen as the largest were over rips and were badly bruised in falling to the ground. This pear is a fair sating pear, but nothing to compare with the Seckil, Buffam and other varieties grown by me, though I conhaif dozen years of second growth

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

VOLAPUK.—The plan for a "uni versal commercial language" originated about five years ago by Herr Schleyer, of Switzerland, seems to a fortnight before an altack of GENERAL HARDWARE, be meeting with greater favor than has been accorded other projects of the kind. It is reported that Volapuk is already spoken with facility by thousands of Europeans; knowledge of it is being disseminated by more than fifty societies scattered over England, Germany, Austria, Sweden, Holland, Asia Minor, and other countries; Volapuk grammars for the use of Hettentots and Chi nese, besides all the European nations, are either in the market or in course of preparation, and two reviews, one entirely in Volupuk and the other with a translation on alternate pages, are regularly published. The special advantage of the new language is the case with which it can be learned, eight lessons having enabled a Parisian class to correspond readily with students in foreign countries.

THE NERVES OF TASTE -The discovery that heat influences one set of nerve-points in the skin while sensations of cold are received by another set, has been followed by some interesting experiments, by two Italian physiologists, which indicate that the various tastes result from the exciting of quite distinct sets of perve libres in the tongue. The prolonged application of ice removed the sensibility for all tastes-sweet, sour, salt and bitter. Cocame destroyedtemporarily, of course-sensibility such as caffeine and morphia, rehe was sworn as county surveyor for duced the power of discriminating between different degrees of bitter. Dr. H. G. Bates tendered his bond. Dilute sulphuric acid had a peculiar even quinme to taste sweet at the tip of the tongue, although the bitter of the quintine was elsewhere

A LENGTHENING LIST.-While the number of chemical elements had not reached seventy a decade ery has been announced since 1877. No less than nine of the supposed new elements have been detected this year by Crookes.

AMONG THE ELECTRICIANS .-Applications of electricity are daily becoming more varied. Among recent ones are telebarometers, telethermometers, telemanometers, telebydrobarometers, which respectively record, at distant points, airpressure, heat; steam-pressure, and water stages.

SCIENCE IN AUSTRALIA.-The colonies of Australia and the neighboring islands have some twenty scientific societies, with a membership of between 2500 and 3,000. These organizations are to meet in 1888 for the purpose of forming an Australian Association for the advancement of science, similar to the important associations now exi-ting in England, France and the United States.

SPEECH RECORDING .- A promising method of recording and reproducing speech is that of M. Leon Esquille, by a modification of the photophone. The speaking is done before a diaphragm having a highly polished surface from which a ray of light is reflected, and the record of this speech is obtained by simply photographing the ray of light upon a traveling band of sensitized paper. After having been developed, the articulation may be reproduced by projecting the image of the trace by means of a strong light upon a selenium receiver, the well known apparatus for transforming light impulses into sound vibrations, and the speech is then heard through the telephone connected.

SPANISH GEOGRAPHY .- The field for geographical exploration is not yet exhausted even in Europe. Mo chead City. Schrader states that in the north of Spain several ranges of mountains exist, some reaching a height of 10,000 feet, which have no place of 10,000 feet, which have no place on any geographical map. In the Aran valley another discovery has recently been made. Triangulation showed a gap unfilled between two ranges of peaks which, spproached from digerent sides, had been supposed to form a single range, and further exploration proved that the gap contained a large and hitherto unknown lake.

THE CAMERO IN MEDICINE.—A

THE CAMERO IN MEDICINE.—A new suggestion is that photography may become a useful agent in All persons owing a Real, Personal or may become a useful agent in medical diagnoses, disclosing symptoms of disease before they are otherwise perceptible. In a recent negative of a child the face was shown as thickly covered with an experion, no trace of which could be seen on the child itself.

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R. D. HANCOCK.

City Tax Calbetor.

Dec. 1, 1876.

its skin became covered with spots due to prickly heat. In another recorded case, invisible spots were brought out on a photograph taken

small pox. THE STUFF OF DREAMS .- Most dream representations, according to the investigations of Wundt, emanate from actual, though weak impressions on the nerves during sleep. Thus, an inconvenient position excites visions of laborious or painful experiences, difficult respiration produces the agony of nightmare, flying is suggested by the rhythmic movements of breathing, undity by a fall of clothes from the bed, crawling things by skin irritations, etc. The reproduction of past memories is associated with Alamance events which have left a profound mental impressions.

EUROPEAN ALTITUDES .- A German estimate places the average height of Europe above the sea at 974 feet. Switzerland shows the greatest mean height, 4,624 feet, and the Netherlands the least, 31 tect. Intermediate are Spain and Portugal, 2,298 feet; Austria, 1,698; Italy, 1,696; France, 1,292; Butish Irlands, 714; Germany, 901; Russia, 548; Denmark, 115.

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JOURNAL OFFICE Dec 4 5 P. M.

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Spots firm. Middling 9 5-16; Low Middling 8 13 16; Good Ordinary 8 5-6 New Berne Market steady. Sales of bales at 8 50 to 8.55.
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Firs - 18c per dozen trans-50c. per bushel. FUDDER-75c.a\$1.00 per hundred. JELONS- \$2,00a2 25 per barrel. FIELD PEAS- 65a70c Hinks-Dry, IUc., green 50

APPLES-Mattamuskeet, 25a40c.; Godevel \$1.10. PLAKS-75c a\$1.25 per bushel.

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Mr 4: 70c per bushel. Ost 50 cts. per bushel. Transps-50c. per bushel. IRISH POTATOES-\$2.75 per bbl.

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