DALONEWS.

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Good Florida Oranges, \$3.00 per gde15 dw1m

Schooler Melusi just arrived from test Indies with Imported Liquors for Jas. Redmond.

Turner's Almanacs for 1887, at GEO, ALIEN & Co.

Please remember that C. E. SLOVER is desirous of a share of the Christmas trade for such articles as CANDIES. Circo, Nuts, Mince Meat, Beef Tongues. Spices, Celery Seed, Mustard Seed, Macaroni Cheese, Codfish, Buckwheat, Powder, Shot, Caps and Shells. del5 dtfwlt

Pork is on the boom.

The Shenandoals made her regular trip yesterday, arriving and leaving on enbedule time.

ton, cotton seed oil, etc.

Next week is the week of prayer in-The programme for the New Berne air with their songs of much and joy. branch will be given the latter part of It was a merry, happy Christmas to the holidays. Mr. C. is a son of Dr. R. wook.

The Neuse and Trent River Steamand commodious warehouse at its wharf in this city and is now building os around the yard.

Qak river, jumped the track at the crossing of Johnson street yesterday but was soon placed back.

The steamer Carolina will take passeages to the tournament at Bell's Ferry, leaving the foot of Craven street on Monday, Jan. Sd, at 9 o'clock a. m., for one dollar for the round trip.

The well being bored on Craven street by Mr. Amos Cook was tested yesterday morning by the steam fire engine #Elijak Elfis." It has been sunk over seventy feet and furnishes a good supply of water, but not inexhaustible as was proven by the test. Mr. Cook having bored as deep as possible by hand, planted an engine at it yesterday and will drive it until an inexhaustile supply tan be obtained.

hood of Bell's Ferry are preparing for a grand tournament and ball on the 4th of January.

The young hien bt Panflice county are arranging for a grand tournament and ball on the 6th of January at Stope-wall. Extensive preparations are being made and watend time is unticipated.

Mr. Benj. Ellie, of Brunswick, Ga, is in the city on a visit to his old home and looking after timpentine hands. Henry R. Bryan, jr., left for Charlotte position with the Carolina Central Rail-road. Henry is a young man of good

utiness qualifications and excellent ocial qualities. We wish him success. Mrs. J. B. Brondfoot, with Miss Ethel, to spending the bolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bryan.

o und Beenfort Canal. yesperday and left for More-

Liston Hoyt, Esq., arrived from Jack sonville yesterday evening with George Milton, who has been adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Raieigh. He will be taken up this morn-

Bestating An Officer.

On Friday night last a colored boy reported to police headquarters that he had been assaulted near Five Points by James Best, col. Marshal Hargett and of him. Broadstreet coming up with him, he resisted. Marshal Hargett approached and Best said. "if you come on me I will kill you." The Marshal place kept steadily on and Best drew his pistol and fired. The ball passed through the Marshal's coat on the left shoulder. Best then ran, the Marshal and Broadstreet after him. They chased him to his house where he concealed himself in a closet. He was brought out and taken to the station resisting all the while, where he was locked up. Montice Brinson, who after hearing the Grange. testimony held him in the sum of three hundred dollars for his appearance at the next term of the Superior Court. Falling to give the required bond, he was sent to jail.

How Christmas Was Spentin the City. quietness in the city. It was a bright, beautiful day and everybody appeared to enjoy it in a becoming spirit. At Christ church divine services were held, the church being appropriately decorated. During the day Mr. F. Ulrich held an informal reception at his residence on South Front street, where his many friends called and spent a

few moments pleasantly. night the Sanday school of the Baptist church held an entertainment of song and praise at the church, which was largely attended, while many, very many, attended the theatre to witness the entertainment of Ho-The steamer Elm ('ity arrived from worth's Hibernica, which was very Norrotk on Monday night, discharged good and was highly enjoyed by those Bluffe, has become widely known over lieb cargo and fert last night with cot- who were fortunate en ugh to obtain seats. The "Christmas Wakes," compesed of the glee clube of our colored all live to see another.

the little ones enjoy themselves.

To our committee consisting of Misses Saltie Mcliwean, Jane Lane and G. T. Richardson, we owe many thanks for their perseverance and taste in gathering, arranging and distributing pres-

Not a child of the community was forgotten, and if any were disappointed in what they received, I hope they bore it meekly, for all the children of our and elegantly furnished. Among other race are subject to disappointments, but useful and indispensable things ordered the less we think or say of them the

w. P. Richardson made a brief but appropriate address for the occasion, after which the tree was unloaded, and the fruits of it dispersed to the anxious waiting children.

After all the presents had been taken from the tree, there was one too large to hang on an ordinary Christmas tree, presented by the ladies of the community to the superintendent; it was a handsome, comfortable rocking chair. His-heart was full of gratitude for such an unexpected and unmerited present. Often perhaps at noontide when weary with toil, a pleasant siesta in that chair, may turn the mind with pleasant dreams to those who so kindly remembered one who much enjoys a noon nap. After an hour of social converse, estng apples, oranges, etc., the long metre Doxology was sung and we separated, rejoicing in Him whose birth day we

had met to celebrate, and feeling His benediction, upon us as we had tried to make His little children happy.

Dec. 27, 1886. D. L. Dec. 27, 1886.

Walter Bingham.

RALEIGH, Dec. 27.—It is rumored that Watter Bingham, the murderer of Miss Lizzie Turkington, has been captured in Canada. Gov. Scales insued a proclamation Saturday night offering a rumored of our hundred delice. reward of one hundred dollars for the capture of Bingham.

Mailread Racket.

My wife has been a great sufferer from catarrh. Several physicians and various patent medicines were resorted to, yet the disease continued unabted, nothing appearing to make any impression upon it. Her constitution finally became implicated, the poisor being in the blood.

I eccured a bottle of B. R. B. and placed her upon its use, and to our surprise the improvement began at once, and her recovery was rapid and complete. No other preparation ever pro-

Kinston Items.

Doctor Edwards, of Hookerton, was in town on Thursday. The steamer Kinston is laid up in New Berne for repairs.

Streets crowded on Thursday with our country friends buying Christmas 'tricks.'

Miss Katie Lewis went up to Goldsboro Friday to spend some time with her uncle's family, Gen. W. G. Lewis'. Mr. Julius Woodley, a student of Wake Forest College, spent his holidays policeman Broadstreet went in search in Kinston. Can any Kinston girl tell

Widowers headquarters have been moved, but the grand master of the order refuses to tell the new meeting

Mr. W. F. Lewis, who is a student at Richmond College, Richmond, Va., is in town to spend the holidays with his

Mr. H. H. Williams, of Yale College, ill lecture on Martin Luther with illustrations by a stereoptician at the ollege on Monday night, January 3d.

Miss Annie Henderson went to Wilmington Friday to take Christmas with her uncle. Miss Maud Wood went on day morning he was taken before Jus- the same train to her home near La

A rainbow at 11:15 Sunday morning. in the northern part of the sky, was the curious and unusual spectacle which presented itself to the admiring gaze of the citizens of Kinston. There was very little street festivity

in our town on Christmas day. A few colored persons put on masks and wo-Christmas day was one of unusual men's garments and danced up and Queen street. There was not much firing of guns or crackers.

Adjutant Taylor, of the JOURNAL staff, was in town Thursday. The adjutant knows where to go to get good barbecue. Travelling for newspapers seems to give an appetite for this king of foods. 1). R Walker was one of the best judges of the article in our section.

Professors Geo. D. Meares and J. O. Alderman, of Kinston College, went off Friday to spend the Christmas ricess: the former to Raleigh, the latter to his home in Sampson county. Prof. Meares will go to Baltimore before his return. to purchase pianes for his firm here and to fill an order personally.

Mr. F. M. Goodwin, late Superintendent of the Kinston Graded School now of the State Institution for the deaf, damb and blind of Iowa at Council the United States through the threats of Walter Bingham, the murderer of Miss Turlington. But the New York Sun speaks of him as "Nick" Good win.

Mr. John R. Cobb, of Race Pond, Gal, spent several days in Kinston during many and we trust that the cares of G. Cobb, of Cobton, Craves county, and for several years was a pupil of life were made light to all. May we Dr. Lewis. He is now book keeper and commissary for the large firm of Bur-A Christmas Tree at Beech Greve. This firm is a large manufacturer of The Beech Grove Sunday school had naval stores. Every year about one a Christmas tree for the children, on hundred and twenty five colored men Christmas eve, and although the weather leave our section to go to Georgia to A car loaded with heavy machinery late in the afternoon, was rainy and work in tur sentine, and most of them Quixote himself and his noble Squire for Mr. Killey E. Terry's mill at White threatened to break up the fun, yet the are with hurbage & Milliken. They would have been put to flight. neighbors generally turned out to see are paid fair wages for honest work, and come bome every Christmas With more mon y than they need. It is a very profitable business for the colored man. Capt. Milliken will be in New Berus on Wednesday to make arrange-ments about gathering together his colored brigade for the campaign of '87.

> Jay Gould's wonderful new yacht will it is said, be the most completely for it was a box of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

Resolutions of Respect and Condelence

On the 29th day of October, 1886, Bro. G. M. Summereill, a member of Polloksville Lodge No. 175, was called away lopever from his earthly labor, in the 50th year of his age. He was warm-ly devoted to the interests of Masonry. and especially to the building up and well being of this Lodge in which he died a true and faithful brother. Possessed of a warm and charitable beart, he was beloved and esteemed by all who knew him. Therefore be it

Resolved 1st, That in the death of Bro. c. M. Summersill, while we sub-missively bow to the will of the Most High, we mourn with heartfelt sorrow the loss of one of the most sealous, active and useful members of this Lodge. Resolved 2d, That we as Masons extend our sincere sympathy to his family in this their great bereavement.

Resolved 3d. That as a mark of respect to the memory of our deceased Brother, that this Lodge be draped, and

Brother, that this Lodge be draped, and the brethren wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved 4th, That a copy of these proceedings be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, and a copy be furnished to the family of our deceased Brother, and to the New Berne JOURNAL for multiplication.

publication.
Respectfully submitted. C. J. MATSOCKS, CYRUS FOSCUR, PRANK FOY,

Decelle 1886. Inchinge has

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, drugglet, Blupus, Ind. testifies: "I can recommend, Electric Bitters as the very bear reports." Res

La Grange Items.

Xmas has gone—and the money too. J. E. B. Whitfield left Saturday to take his Christmas in Greensboro. Rev. Mr. Hires preached at the Bap-

tist church Sunday and Sunday night. James Y. Joyner, Esq., a rising young lawyer of Goldsboro was in town Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Hall of Pender county visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. M Mc-Donald, at this place.

Sim. Wooten gave his oyster sociable Saturday night. The participents say they had a very nice supper. The schools have all closed and most

of the students gone home, we are glad and fully acquainted with our present Misses Lillian Dillon and Lillie Rouse,

two of Lenoir's fair daughters, are home from Peace Institute to spend the John P. Reid, who has been in Georgia for the past year, is home on a Xmas vacation. Mr. Reid will return about

the first of January. Rev. Mr. Rose, pastor of the M. church, and Mr. Swain of the M. P church, have returned to resume their

duties. Everybody seems to be pleased with them. The stranger has cleaned them up one poor fellow has gone over the river.

our town is prohibition; and poor little Willie now spends his happy hours in the city of Ramarteville. We do not like to doubt the veracity

of any one, but when we hear a man say that he has seen a bedstead corded so tight that it would not stand on the floor we think he ought to have a 'keg "Xmas comes but once a year, but

when it comes it brings good cheer. was the motto of some of the young men Friday night. We are sorry learn that one young man lost his "plug hat," and another fell in a flour barrel The most captivating thing in our

community is a pair of fascinating ever they conquer judges, doctors, darkeys and all who place themselves under their magnetic influence. They are not only a pleasure to their admirers, but a benefit to the town treasury. "What pretty little boy was that

dressed in a brown cutaway uniform? inquired a newspaper reporter last Sunday evening. A bystander in-Morgan's School, La Grange, North suffer. Carolina, and that was the dress uni form for all his dudee. There were two Xmas trees in La

France Saturday night, one at the Hauist and one at the Methodist Church. Both of the trees were very pretty, loaded with presents for the little ones. Every little fellow went home happy as be could be, thinking about the Xmar Mont Kibler and Joe Paris gave their

grand street parade Xmas day about twelve o'clock. The spectators were

Emancipation telebration.

The 24th anniversary of the cmanpation proclamation will be celebrated by the colored citizens of Craven Co. in the city of New Berne, N. C. on January 1st, 1887.

PROGRAMME 1. Grand Marshal, H. H. James, Aids, Mesers. Jonas Daniels, Samuel Parson. M. P. Holley, Chas. H. Russell, I. R. Richardson, Limbo L. Lewis, Arthur

2. Music by the Star Band. 3. The colored fire companies, gether with the colored schools, as well as all colored citizens are invited to participate in the grand exercises of the

day.

4. President of the day, Hon. E. R.

Dudley; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. G. S. Fisher, Rev. John S, Johnson, E. A. Richardson, R. G. Moseley, I. Harris, jr., A. G. Oden, Hyman Thompson. Rev. B. W. Morris, J. E. Hussey, Rev. Jos. Green, Rev. Elijah Hurdle, Rev. F B. Moore, C. R. Robbins, Rev. A. C. Edwards, Rev. A. J. Marshall.

5. Reafter of the emancipation procla mation, W. H. Davenport.

6. Orators, Hons. Geo. H. White, H. H. Simmons, V. A. Crawford, John Randolph, L. H. Smith, Esqrs.

7. Chaplain, Rev. James W. Teifair. 8. Points and comps, Mises S. E. Dudley, Mamie Stanly, Annie M. Ab-bott, Olena Pegream, Emma E. Lewis. 9. Captain of cavalcade, D. Sparrow; Aids. John T. York, Edmond Wooders W. H. Black, W. H. Johnson. Procession will form on Queen street,

opposite Drayton Hall, at 9 o'clock a.m. Line of March. Up Queen to Stanly, down Stanly to Howard, down Howard to Cypress, up Cypress to Berne, down Berne to South

Front, down South Front to George, up

George to Pollock, down Pollock to Middle, down Middle to Broad, to Craven, up Craven to Queen, up Queeu to Hamed Joen Hancock to Theatre. Order of Exercises. Order announced by the president.

Prayer by the chaplain. Music by the club. Reading of the emanufaction proclamation. Austr by the band.

Orations. Music by the club. Poems and course. Music by the band. Benediction by the chaplain.
Finance Committee: Messrs. Moses T. Bryant, Chmn., Isaac H. Smith, Henry B. Johnson.

E. R. DUDLEY, Chmn.

C. B. PALMER, Secy.

The Past, Present and Future.

TIMELY REFLECTIONS BY OUR LA GRANGE PTEMIZER.

tant for us.

Christmas has passed, and the fun, frolic and pastime has, or should be, gone. Much amusement has been seen. money uselessly spent, or wasted, and now things should come down to sober earnest and business. It is a prudent thing for us all to profit by past experiences, and, if mistakes have occurred, to avoid them, as far as possible, in the future. It is wise for us to know well our present condition. Where are we and how do we stand, in every particular, are questions that are very impor

condition, the future may be met with tolerable safety. But, if nothing has been learned by the past and the present is not known, then the future will have to be met with uncertainty. The past year has been one very remarkable in many things. Among the farmers, the most important class of our citizens, the harvest has been, to say the least, an average one, but prices of marketable produce have ruled low and the profits have been small some have come out "right side up" and are ready to grapple with another year. Another class of farmers are 'badly behind," the year and prices have not been sufficient for them. They are in debt and how they will operate in the future may be plain to them. The behind farmers make the merchants cry "hard times. There is a lesson to be learned by many It will have to be learned, and the sooner the better for all conce To the farmer that lesson is, to bumore than can be easily paid for to have a surplus left. To the . r chant to sell no more than an

The practice of these lessons will stop the cry of short crops, low prices and hard times. Another thing that oper-ates unfavorably is, there is too little work in our land. In the boy days of many of us it required twelve months to make a year, but now many laborers how about the general good and the individual realizing what he is justly entitled to. There are many things, "too numerous to mention," to be corrected, and if not corrected by us will correct formed him that it was a student of themselves, and then some one will

We've said this much, we don't expect it to do any good and don't care if it don't, we've said it. A friend says that "we ve had a jolly time up here prohibition or no prohibition, spirits have flowed freely." But in this he mistaken, for we "hain't had a drap. But in this he's La Grange, N. C.

M. A. Abbey, of Russellville, Ark dated June 8th, 1884; "At last I have found an honest remedy. B. B. B. is the best blood poison remedy on earth, standing slong Caswell street waiting and if I had a voice that would reach to see the two gallant knights. When from Atlanta to the sea, I would prothe two knights mounted their steed claim its virtue. I have used only four they came with such speed that Don bottles, and am nearly cured of a serious blood poison."

Sold in New Berne by R. N. Duffy and E. H. Meadows.

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Dec. 28 5 P. M. COTTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28,-Futures closed steady. Sales of 38,100 bales. December, 9.38 June, January, July. February August. September, March. 9.60 9.71 October. April. November. May. Spots steady: Middling 9 7-16, Low Middling 8 15-16; Good Ordinary 8 7-16. New Berne Market quiet. Sales of 26 bales at 8.50 to 8.80. Middling 858; Low Middling 7 2; Good Ordinary 77-8.

DOMESTIC MARKET

COUNTRY HAMS-10c. per 1b.

SKED COTTON-\$2.60. COPTON SEED-\$8 50. TURPENTINE-Hard \$1.00 dip, \$1.90. TAR-75c.a\$1.25. UATS-New, 85c. in bulk CORN-45a50c. RICE-50a60. BRESWAX-15c, per 1b BEEF-On foot, 80. to 50.

LARD-10c. per lb. Bogs-10: per dozen. FRESH PORK-4; acc. per pound PRANUTS-50c. per bushel.
FODDER-75c.a§1.00 per hundred.
ONIONS-\$2.00a2.25 per barrel. FIELD PRAS-65a70c. Hibrs Dry, 10c.; green 5c.
APPLES-Mattamuskeet, 25a40c. God-

eya, \$1.10. PEARS-75c a\$1.25 per bushel. HONEY-35c. per gal.

Schedule

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Land For Sale.

Court of Crayen county, I will sell at while Court of Craven county, I will sell at white Vendue, at the Court Rouse door in ewherh, on MoNDAY, FREHRIARY 7 [88], I TWELVE CLOCK M, the following land ying on Little Switt Creek in said county dointing lands of Jan. Toler, the Feel lands, in Rowe lands and others containing about atty actes, and bringly the property of alvin Morris.

Sheriff's liffice County of Graven.

11 - 11158 Dec 25, 1886. To Merchands, Traders, Keepers of

and others All persons now engaged in any rade, profession or business in Craven county, taxed under Schedule "B" of the Revenue Laws of North Carolina, are hereby notified to come forward do not work six months in the year. and renew their license on or before This is all right to the individual, but the 10th day of January, 1887, at this iffice for the ensuing year commencing January 1st, 1887. And all persons de-siring to engage in any business must

Hotels, Restaurants, and Ferries,

also obtain a license Section 40 of the Revenue Act of 1886

enacts as follows Every person who shall practice any trade Every person who shall practice any trade or professions or use any franchise taxed by the laws of North Carolina, without having the laws of North Carolina, without having the law and obtained a license, as berein required, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and shall also forfeit and may to the State a penalty not to exceed TWRST, beliash which penalty the Shapiff of the country in which it has courted shall cause to be recovered before any Justice of the Peace of the country.

D. STIMSON, Sheriff of Chaven County

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and keeps a choice selection of Wines. Liquors, Cigars and Brandies of all In iron building, near the dock, Mid-

NEW BERNE, N. O. .. Look for the RED LIGHT. dec22 dw

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