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Truckers Pess and Beans of the ear-

GEO. ALLEN & CO. Pleaty of Jones county turkeys in

market yesterday.

Yesterday was the busiest day at the cotton exchange since the beginning of Thos. Williams, dry arrived early yes

terday marning, and his father, who is attending the Hussey Lang contest at Raleigh was duly positive of the event. All doing well.

The steamer Shenandoah arrived promptly on time yesterday moraing, bringing a large cargo of general merchandise. To the evening she took clams, etc.

widow of Dr. W. H. Barker, was me ker. Owing to the absence of the reporter, the check was not handed Mrs. Barker antil vestenday.

the city N. Posone, A. P. J. N. Parker. A. F. Cox, L. A. Hay wood, all Coace county farmers, were at the exchange yesterday with cotton. Mr. Reiph Grap and bride returned from a bridel tour North last night. Mrs. 2 El fal Grad way jeturned yes-terday from a visit to her parents at

Bells Ferry.

The New Combinedow. Mr. M. K. King, general manager of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, arrived of the steamer Shonandoth yesterday morning and returned in the

The Norfolk & Southern being one of the parties to the contract establishing a daily implested many between this ony and Elizabeth City and connecting with the A. & H. C. Railroad, we sought him our and additivated to glean some information as to the plane of the new combination in S. S. DOIM O.

In reply to all liquity as to what rein reply to an imputy as to what re-lation the Norfolk & Southern Railroad would in 1867 Government D. D. S. S. Co. in the future, he replied, "the same as in the tank, enemy the O. D. will not have the drolleine grivilege of connect-ing with our line as heretofore." But

me connection as before it

The Maryland farmers held a large

day-on mile pulled The Western Nail Association has \$2,40 to \$2.60 per keg.

The United States Senate has passed a bill extending for twelve menths the time for filing claims under the French

spolution set A fire in Portemouth, Chie, on Wednesday, destroyed several buildings, and one man, Thos. Murphy, was

burned to death. Mr. Hiscook, of New York, is a promment candidate before the New York General Assembly for Warner Miller's seat in the U. S. Senate.

The Hennipen canal project is still before Congress. Its friends want an oped such an interest that opinious appropriation of \$500,000, but its enemies don't want to give it.

The coal miners of Arnot, Pa., de mand that ten hours constitute a day's work, and that they be given an adwands of ten cents per ton.

Prince Bismarck's speech before the German Reichstag on Tuesday last created a deep impression in Paris, and on the long haul. is does not increase the prospects of

Governor Lee was called upon to furnish troops to suppress the riotous demstrations of Long Shoremen at Newports News recently. The trouble originated on the bill, but could not do so towith the Old Dominion S. S. Co. and its day. He would, however, ask for employees.

Comptroller Trenholm has presented to the House committee on banking and currency a draft of a bill appropriating one million of dollars to reimburst the depositors of the Freedman's Bank. He made an argument in support of the measure.

The Legislatures of Indiana and New Jersey are in a muddle over the election of U, S. Senators. In controversies of this sort the Republicans generally come out victorious, as they did in the Illinois contest when they held on until Democrate enough died to give them

Col. John S. Mosby, of Confederate pavalry fame, while looking over the Utah. find a communication from Gen. A. Pleasanton, bearing date June 12th, 1863, to Gan, Rufus Ingalls enquiring how much money would be required to He went on to say that the pre-Sheriff A. B. Tunnell, of Hyde, is in bribe him, Meeby, and get him to work in the interest of the Federal army.

Bread Without Yeast.

made with yeast, if eaten before it becomes stale, ferments again in the stomach, producing indigestion and numerous other complaints. Bread raised with Royal Baking Powder, instead of yeast, is entirely without this defect; but on the contrary is one of the most effectual preventives of indigestion or dyspepsia. By the use of the Royal Baking Powder the saccharine properties of the flour, which are de-stroyed by fermentation with yeast, are preserved and the bread is made more nutritious. Ten per cent more bread is baked—because of this saving from the same quantity of flour.

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make sweet, white bread from an in-ferior quality of flour, a property posseed by no other leavening agent. Thus, much flour that is dark in color, or from other cause, is considered below the finer grades, and therefore much cheaper, can be utilized and turned into a perfectly sweet and wholesome bread. Nor can bitter bread ever result from the result of too much, or more than the required quantity, of Royal Baking Powder; as, whether used in small or neutralize each other. Bread made in this way does not require mixing over night, but may be prepared ready for the oven in a few minutes; an advanwhether the O.D. would continue its tage that will be readily appreciated by connection at Elizabeth City he could every housekeeper.

D. line will Democratic Executive Committee of

The members of the Democratic Executive Committee are earnestly re-quested to meet at the city tax col-lector's office, in the city of New Berne, may they cannot sector's office, in the city of New Berne, on Tuesday, January, 25th, at 12 o'clock m. As business of vital importance is to be transacted, a full attendance is desired.

Jan. 18, 1887.

"Mother, the birds are singing—the run is bright—the ladies are all out in the state and to an't wear mine for fear of neuralgia." "Pahaw, child, go out and be happy. Only don't forget to buy a bottle of Salvation Oil."

Charles B. Farwell to Encosed Logan.
SPRINGFIELD, Ille., Jan. 18.—Charles
B. Farwell, of Chicago, was nominated
to succeed Logan today on the second
ballot of the republican legislative cau-

Forty-Ninth Congress-Second Session.

WASHINGTON, January 12.— SENATE.—The bill limiting the time for filing claims under the French Spoliation act for an addiconvention in Baltimore last Wednestional twelve months, was passed.

The Army Appropriation bill was reported back and ordered printed.

renting or selling Government dissenting vote. property was passed.

At 1.15 o'clock the consideration of the Interstate Commerce bill was resumed.

Mr. Call in a lengthy speech expressed his approval of the bill, but he would prefer to have it further considered by the conference committee.

Mr. Ingalis hoped that a vote on the measure would not be insisted on today, as the debate had develwere evoked that could be of great interest, he thought, to those considering the measure.

Mr. Brown argued in opposition to the bill. From the very necessity of the bill, however, he said, the railroads would be compelled to retain their present rates on local freights and to increase the rates

Mr. Mitchell (Ore.) opposed the bill, and criticized sharply the long and short haul section.

Mr. Cullom said there were sev eral Senators who desired to speak are nearly sixty witnesses. Members a vote on the bill tomorrow.

The Senate then at 4.40 p. went into secret session and when in the State library. Its sessions are the doors were reopened adjourned. public and the room is crowded with House.-Mess's. Skinner, Peele and Perkins were announced as the conferees on the bill for the

dians. The Edmunds Anti Polygamy bill and the Tucker substitute therefor were then taken up. It was agreed that the debate on the Special to Journal. measure should be confined to four hours.

Mr. E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, spoke in favor of both measures, but objected to the provision in the bill abolishing temale suffrage in

destructive of human life; that it would turn the Mormons and their Church over to insatiable spoilers. right of suffrage was a clear violation Constitu-It is a well known fact that bread tion. He claimed that this provision of the bill was preposterous. He appealed to the House to consider well before it assented to the monstrous propositions contained in the bill; religious bigotry and influence were arrayed against his ment. In ten minutes after the 11 of people. Political necessity cant, hypoorisy and all kindred Pecksniffianism joined in the hue and cry. If this bill became a law it dean would place the Mormon people at the mercy of planderers. A law directing general outlawry against all who did not publicly denounce their belief in the Mormon Church would be merciful in comparison with it. It was preposterous non-sense to talk about the Mormon blot on the civilization of the acc.
The men who were hare from Utah
clamoring for the disfranchisement
of the Mormon people were not
afraid of the contamination of their own or their families morals. They large quantities, its proportions are in all know that a purer, more orderly such exact equivalents that they always God fearing community did not exist on earth than the exclusively Mormon settlements in Utan, 1 was because the minority could not rule the majority, that they were

Mr. Bennett (N. C.) opposed the bill, attacking the provision forbidding woman suffrage in Utah, While objecting to woman suffrage as an independent proposition, he believed in the God-given right of the American people in every municipality to establish order and control their own domestic affairs, and he deprecated the interference proposed in the bill.

Mr. Reid, of Maine; Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin, and Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, opposed the bill in brief Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, asked

eave to offer an amendment to the Mr. Tucker declined to permit him to do so, saying that he wanted to pass the bill here and now so

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Special to the JOURNAL.

BERNE, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1887.

BALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 14, 1887. In Senate today bill was introduced for the repeal of merchants' tax. Resolutions asking for additional signal plan is to hang up a slate in a conand life saving stations passed. Blair the Revised Statues in regard to bill resolutions passed with only one a pencil attached, so as to be always

> protection of mechanics and laborers what must be procured to repair against dishonest contractors passed, as them. Also make a memorandum did also one requiring semi-annual fences and buildings. As fast as statements to be made to State treasurer these are done, erase the memoby private banks and bankers. Another bill of public interest which passed extends for two years the time for set-chores and regular labor should be tlement of the public debt.

> by taxation was tabled. The bill for the relief of laboring classes by raising others, and can mutually assist committee on labor to prepare suit- whenever required. able bills was passed unanimously.

> Committee on privileges and elections at noon today closed the evidence in the Wilson county case but has not announced decision. At woon hearing of Craven county's case, Hussey against Lane, began, and up to this evening six witnesses have been examined. There of committee say the case will consume M. H. Church Saturday morning r. 10 four days at least, with committee wonstantly in session. The committee sits interested spectators.

Tomorrow the Senate committee will severalty allotment of lands to In- begin to take evidence in the case of quiet and steady. Sales of 65,200 bales. Green against Clark.

Thos. J. Cluyerins, convicted of this murder of Fannie Lilian Madison on the 18th of March, 1885; was executed here today at 1:30 p. m. He was conmilitary anchives at the War Departs Mr. Caine, of Utah, opposed the ment at Washington, was surprised to bill, saying that it was wantonly effort was made to obtain a new trial, failing in this, the Governor was importuned to commute the sentence, this the Governor decilined Av da bieti seription of a test oath as a pregranted a respite until pday. Sery CENT-On foot, Sc. to be,
requisite to a man exercising the
effort had been made by the release of
... LARD-10c, per nothing

> around the jail, but few worm admitted to the faclosure. He made no statewas sprung, during which time he struggled violently, he was pronounced

> Both Hands to For over two years I have last a sufthe from Rheumatism adjoining both shoulders to such an extent that foodly not on my coat without help. The use of seven bottles of B. R. H. wile cited in entire cure. I refer to Rev. W. W. adsworth and all meschants of Sewn. Jaons Spongles. and E. H. Meadows

> Congressional Items of Interest. Congressional Items of interest.
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> Wassington, Jan., 18, The House committee on ways and means teday ordered a favorable report in Representative Brenkenridge a bill so abolish unnecessary customs districts and ports. As acted again by the sensing tractive features of customs service and deale directly with the abolition of unnecessary outcoms districts and offices. It provides that places of unnecessary officials shall be filled by a requisite number of deguties. It is assumed. of deputies. It is saturated ving of \$100,000 will be effected hat a wing of \$100,000 will be effected under the provinces of the bill, and the services of 150 comployees dispensed with firsty customs districts are abolished under its provisions, Jeaving seventy five districts in all. The following listricus are abolished: In Virginia, Alexandria, Cherrystone, Petersburg, Cappahamook and Richmond. North Caroline, Albertsette, Beaufort and Possilion. South Caroline, Georgea and Georgia, Atlanta, Branawick, Ind Saint, Marys. Fiorids: Formandria, St. Alexandria, Branawick, Ind Saint, Marys. Fiorids: Formandria, St. Alexandria tches and Vicksburg

A GIR for All.

Agriculturist recommends to its readers the keeping of a slate memorandum. By forgetting to make repairs in season, it says, or doing odd jobs when there is time, much is lost every year. A good venient place in the kitchen, with

and machines, and write on the In the House the bill for the better slate what should be repaired, and of repairs necessary about the randum, adding from time to time others that be needed. On the reverse side of the slate, plan out what done, stating who is to do it. Have The bill for working the public roads the boys, hired men and house wife,

> Dry sermons are bad enough, but for the minister to preach them through his nose is inexcusable. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will save both minister

At 11 o clock Thursday night, of ma arial hemorodia, near Thurman. residence of his parents (ico. I. Funeral services will be at Rive tale

o'clock. Friends and acquaintances

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 - Futures closed July, 9.49

January, August, September, February, March. 9.70 October. April, 9.80 November 9.90 June. December. Spots tirm; Middling 9 1-2; Low Received, Va. Jan. 14, 16-7. Middling 9; Good Ordinary 8 1-2. LADY AGENTS to New Berne Market steady. Sales of country. Apply to

116 bales at 8 to 9. Middling 8 11-16: Low Middling ? 9-16; Good Ordinary 7 11-16.

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BEESWAX-15c. per 1b. CUNTRY HAMS-10c, per 1b. LARD-10c. per lb. RESH PORK -4 acc. per pound EANUTS-50c. per bushel.

ODDER-75c.s\$1.00 per hundred. NIONS-\$2.00a2.35 per barrel. TELD PRAS-65470c.

HIDES-Dry, 10c.; green 5c. APPLES-Mattamuskeet, 25a40c., Godajs. \$1.10. PKARS-75c.a\$1.25 per bushel HONEY -850, per gal. TALLOW-So per lb. CHEESE-14.

CHICKENS-Grown, 30a35c.; spring MEAL - 700. per bushel. OATS-50 cts. per bushel. TURNIPS-50c. per bushel.

WHOLESALE PRICES. W-w MESS PORK-\$13 00. SHOULDER MEAT-70. O. R. &, F. B's, B. s and L. C .- 74c. FLOUR-\$3.00af.00. LARD-7ia by the tieroe. NAILS-Basis 10's, \$2.50. Stgan-Granulated, 64c. COFFEE -Thatte Ball-- 90a850, per sack. MOLASSES AND STRUPS-90a450 POWINE--86.00. Shot Drep, \$1.75; buck, \$8.00. ERROSENE-90.

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Notice.

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OXFORD, N. C. The Spring Term of 1887 will begin the third Monday, 17th day of January. The price of board and tuition per session of twenty weeks is \$90. dSI 2w

NOTICE TO Truckers, Merchants, and Others.

500 BARRELS OF GENUINE (PROOF LAST YEAR)

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