LOCAL NEWS

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de fifrem cente yestergular business meeting of Y. M. C. teht at 7:30 o'clock. Full attend-

TATE HIME to steed symith a cargo of cotton, ther and naval stores,

The steamer Shenandonh made her mar trip yesterday bringing in mer-

Ve again call attention to the adverplanting per cannage. Measrs. E. H. & J. A. L. down at teach to make suitable contracts.

Brady relative to be in a tenable condition though much yet remains to be done and in this connection I ask to be authorized to have the buildings thoroughly white-washed inside and out. This will not only add

county commissioners of Lenoir, went through our new court house yesterday mates.

Under the contract with Mr. Wads-

about this matter, having given all the The Young Women a marillery Bo-

clear of Christ Church will give a dra-matic enterprise of the treatre on Wednesday Dream of Fair Women's wednesday of the Women's wednesday of the English of the Expected. Superior Court.

s summons docket. Judge

ment Manly, Esq., left for Raleigh BECOD SIN C. Chirk returned to Raleigh

To Me Abbon, of Vandemere, is Menons 1

be Grand Lodge of this Order was

la this city yesterday, but s grees of business the Grand ry was unable to furnish us pro-It is quite a fine looking We will publish symppel the tomorrow and a state we

e editor of the Wake of that insgazine on Civil R. G. Moseley was allowed \$1.50 per con a fortile Always

eleck Monday night fire of McIlwean tairs for 1830.

H. S. Clark was granted lighter opposite Virus story in Venenboro for the year feet in Venenboro feet in Ven the fire department quickly store was entered and he deak, where there was a se. This was quickly put e of smoke coming from

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

A regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Oraven county was held on Monday, Feb. 7th, 1887. Present: Jan. A. Bryan, chairman; Sam. W. Lutham, Wm. M. Watson, Thos. H. Mallison and W. G. Brinson.

The clerk of the board was ordered to notify M. Hahn, ex sheriff, in conformity to section 50, chap. 177, acts 1885, that the board was in session and ready to settle county taxes with the county tressurer.

Several applications for keeper of Cleremont bridge were referred to Commissioner Brinson with instructions to report upon the same.

W. L. Ervin tendered his resignation W. L. Ervin tendered his resignation making a deduction from said original as court crief and inspector of weights bill of \$61.45. and measures. The same was accepted. -On motion, E. Quidly was appointed court crier

On motion, Eugene Tucker was ap pointed inspector of weights and meas-

Jan. 18 W. L. Palmer.

A full be Pleas Harrows and Commissioner Watson, superintendent of poor, submitted a report of the condition of the poor of the county and the poor house, which was approved by the heard and ordered to be filed. The the board and ordered to be filed. The

NEW BERNE, N. C., Feb. 7, 1887.
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board:

Uunder your appointment as superintendent of the poor and poor house of the county. I beg leave to make the following report for the month of January

1887: I find the inmates of the poor house in as comfortable condition, probably as the limited means of the county will and taking out cotton clams, justify. Under the directions of the repairs have recently been made to the buildings and they day now be said to inside and out. This will not only add much to the general appearance, but will very materially add to the health

> worth the institution is plentifully furnished with fuel.

olle or He ock give the last end nished with fuel.

The pooking utensils, which I found badly worn and unfit for use have been replaced by new ones and the food is now well prepared and wholesome. now well prepared and wholesome. On the occasion of my visit the keeper reported the names of eighteen (16) inmates, sixteen (16) colored and two (2) white, most of whom I saw in person. Nearly all are unifering from such disability as to make their stay at the in-stitution permanent/orwatil discharged

There are seventy-nine labor and the multiplied wants and necessities which usually exist at this quent and will, I think, show a very material decrease in the number of

orders. The county physician is prompt and efficient in the discharge of his duff and the list of mortality among the county poor for the month will compare favorably with any that has preceded

I ask that the county undertaker be nstructed to use screws in the lids of coffins for the burial of the dead and that he procure the services of a minister of the gospel or some other counce tent person to perform religious cere mony at such burial.

All of which is respectfully submit-

W. M. WATSON, Commission Commissioner Brinson submitted a report relative to Cleremont bridge, which was approved and ordered filed.
Commissioner Brinson was authorized to reduce the fewcetax of Lafayette
Kirkman of No. 1 township from \$10.50 the same an article in the to \$4.38, the \$10.50 being an error.

ount. He handles the sub-old politician, and makes Byrd until further orders.

Commissioner British was author-led to list on unlisted to list on unlisted to lzed to list on unlisted tax list in sheriff's office due property of F. M.

eboro for the year 1887, upon pay-

members of the General Assembly and they be requested to act accordingly.

M. Bryan having proved a good character, was granted license to retail liquors at his place of business in Vancebogo for the year 1887 upon paying to the sheriff the tax.

The suditing committee submitted the following report, which was ap-proved and ordered to be recorded: To the Chairman of the Board of Com-

missioners of Craven County; We; your committee appointed to udit bill of cost of Superior Court against the county, beg leave to report that we have carefully audited said bill. We find said bill amounts to 8446.07, after deducting over charges and errors, we report that county is indebted on said bill of cost to \$384.69;

We recommend that said bill of cost be allowed as corrected by said commit-

tee corrections being made in red ink.

Respectfully, W. G. BRINSON, S. W. LATHAM,

The land valued at \$400 in No. 3. township for 1886, to W. D. Stapleford for C. Stapleford, was reduced to \$250 on account of error. '

Whereas the supervisiors of roads of township No. 7 have reported to this board that the bridge across Buce's creek in said township is in a dangerous condition and the timbers thereof in such a decayed and rotten state as to render the building of a new bridge absolutely necessary; and whereas, the cost of building said bridge will not be less than \$1750 to \$2,000; and whereas, other bridges of the county need re pairs and the taxes collected for the current expenses of the county are under the constitutional limitation not sufficient to meet said expenses, there

Resolved. That our representatives in the General Assembly be and hereby are requested to get the Legislature to pass an act allowing the commissioners and justices of the peace to levy s special tax of fifteen cents on the \$100 valuation of property for the purpose of rebuilding the said bridge across Brice's creek and repairing such other bridges of the county as need repairs.

Resolved further, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to our representatives in the Legislature.

L. J. Taylor having proved a good character, was granted license to retail liquor at N. W. corner of West and Elm liquor at N. W. corner of West and Elm in a critical condition, and some will streets, in the City of New Berne for probably die. The train, which was the year 1887 upon payment of the made up of an engine, tender, baggage proper bax

Brinson, the salary of keeper of Clere-

Dream of Fair Women"

I take this occasion to say that Mr Sears, this keeper is discharging his duties faithfully.

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TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

David Tripp. senr , be hereafter as sessed upon 657 acres of land only, that number of acres being enclosed by said fence and subject to said tax. Ordered further, That the valuation of said 65; acres of land shall be for the purgoes of said tax four dollars per acre, or \$262.66, making the tax for said fence upon the same, \$4.60. Ordered further, That all taxes levied for the year 1886 upon said land for said fence in excess of \$4.60 be and hereby are remitted, said excess being an error.

to section 647, chap. 18, of the Code, and they were notified to comply with

board be and is hereby instructed to issue a subpoena to D. N. Kilburn, extreasurer of Craven county, requiring him to appear to fere the tenumestocat at the court house, on Salurday, Rep. 12, 1887, at 11 o'clock, a. m., and to bring with him all books and papers in his possession relating to the suarre of the train. My clothing, except two shirts and active, was term from me in getting out. I lost eyerything else. bring with him all books and papers in his possession relating to the strains of

raven county.

Ordered, That the clerk of this be Ordered. That the clerk of this beard notify ex-Sheriff Hahn that this beard will be in session on Saturday next at all o'clock, at which time they will expect him, as required by sec. 50, chap. 177, acts 1885, to make a report of the moneys repeived by him or in his hands during the months of December and January last. Also of all moneys collected by him on account of taxes levied for the year 1886, and paid by him to D. N. Kilburn, with dates of payment thereof. Margares Hazel was allowed

port of Benj. Whitfield until forth

voucher of \$1.50 for the sup

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Special to the JOURNAL.

RALEIGH, Feb. 8, 1887. In the Senate today not much of public importance was done. The following bills passed first reading: To regulate sollcitors' fees: To establish line between Wayne and Lenoir; To incorporate Wilmington, Onelow and East Carolina Railway Company.

In the House among bills introduced was one to repeal chapter 61, laws 1985, relative to dividing line between Craven and Carteret.

The House took up the special order, bill to enhance State stock in A. &. N. C. Railroad by building branch roads. Mr. Orawford offered an amendment providing that the allowance of conviets do not interfere with those allowed the Murphy branch of the Western N. C. Railroad. He finally withdrew this, after Mesers. Holt, Worth and Leazar had antagonized it Mr.

were accepted. Mr. Thomas spoke warmly in favor of the biff, and gave all its details.

The ball then passed its second reading by a unanimous vote. State military convention met here

today. Speeches were made by Gov-ernor Scales and others.

Many lawyers are here in conference with the Governor on matter of ap pointment of Associate Justice to suc ceed Judge Ashe. Appointment is expected to be made tomorrow.

Horrible Railroad Disaster

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Peb. 5.— The most appalling raffroad disaster which ever imprened in the precincts of New England occurred at about 2.30 o'clock this morning on the Central Vermont Railroad at the bridge which oromes the White river in the township of Hartford, about four miles west of this place. Four heavily loaded passenger cars, filled for the most part with pleasure scalars en route to the Montreal carnival, were hurled from an open bridge down a rocky gorge, seventy feet into the darkwess, striking until there is not a yacant house in at last with an awful crash upon the town. Surely the schools give life to

surface of an icebound river. Forty-two dead bodies is the number counted up to night when work was ment of every citizen. foot up thirty-one, many of them being and mail cars, two passenger coaches and the Pullman cars St. Albans and Pilgrim left White River Junction bound north at 2 o clock, an hour and mont bridge was fixed at \$8.00 per month.

A ballot was taken for keeper of the White River for about four miles, when what is known as the Woodstock bridge is reached.

Everybody on board except the train hands were asleep, and many of the killed may have never awakened to TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Board met according to adjournment, all present save Mr. Mailison.

Eugene Tucker presented his blad as keeper of weights and measures, which was approved and the eath of effice administered.

Ordered, That the fence tax assessed for the land of realize that death was at hand. In a in township No. 1 against the land of man beings made up a scene so awful David Tripp, senr, be hereafter as that the hardiest could not stand. Brave men locked on, but could give no help. Friends saw loved ones die before their eyes and could give no aid. A PASSENGER'S VIVID STORY

Charles M. Hosmer, of Lowell, a bookkeeper for Otis Allen & Son, who was the only man who escaped without a hurt, made the following statement: "I took the train at Lowell, and was in a Central Vermont sleeper. Among those in the car were five ladies, but a knew none of them personally. Several The attention of constables was called section 647, chap. 18, of the Code, of sleep was the bumping of the car. I got on my knees, and the car began to the same without further delay. The sway with a sickening motion. Then on such as have not complied with the darkness and confusion. I don't remember that there was any screaming, Ordered, That the chairman of this help. I found myself primed down by board be and is hereby instructed to a seat, but I broke a window and some

It is hard to tell just why it takes a girl four hours longer to wash the front windows than the back once. But the great popularity of Br. Bull's Cough Syrup is accounted for in the millions of curse it butually thickey. 2.2

Attention Enights!

You are hemby notified to attend a seeting of Athenia Lodge, K. of P., st 7.80 a. m. tonight for the purpose conferring the amplified 8d degree.

By order of the D. O. M.

Jas, W. Warkes, K. of R. and S.

desire to return my si treeds to the same for directive the residered on of the fire at my place of bus-on Monday night.

La Grange Items.

Services at the P. B. church in town last Sunday. The past two days have been cold

wet and disagreeable.

The Disciples church is about completed and will be dedicated next Sunday, we learn.

R. M. Harper, formerly of Hookerton, has moved to our place and is doing business in one of Sim Wooten's brick stores. We welcome Mr. Harper to our town.

The buggy shop of Meeers. Bizzell & Taylor is nearing completion, and in a few days the sound of axe, hammer or some tool of iron, will be heard in its PRICE AND QUALITY

For two weeks our town has not been overron with visitors during the work days. We suppose the farmers are at their farm work during this favorable weather. We hear that two men, whose con-

duct was very suspicious, visited our place last Saturday. The recent burg-laries in Kington and Goldsboro, put our people on their guard, the Mayor in-Holt offered some amendments, which creased the police force, and all is well up to this writing.

A number of our citizens are attending court in Kinston this week. We learn that not one case has been sent to this court from this township. Heretofore it has been said that most of the cases were from here, this time, jurors take the place of cases.

Mr. Swain preached at Hickory Grove last Sunday. The weather was unfavorable but a good congregation attended. The congregation and interest has been increasing at this church for the last two years. One of the improvements to be noted is the purchase of an organ for the use of the church. The mer, bers of this church, and the people of the community, are laberal, and when hey attempt a thing they do it.

It is a pleasure to note the prosperity of our schools. Previously there has been a decrease in the spring terms, but the spring term of the present session. the place and business to our merchants. and they should have the encourage

A Blind and Deaf Woman. Miss Minnie Wallace, of Atlanta, lost her hearing, her sight, and sense of taste. Sores covered her body and Her joints were swollen and painful, her limbs paralyzed, appetite lost, and the was sking out a miserable life. Six bottles of B. B. B. restored Mrs. J. M. HYNES T. 1913197 her sight and hearing, relieved all sches and pains, added flesh and strength, and she is now a well woman.

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

COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, Feb. 8. 8 P. M. NEW YORK, Feb. S-Noon.-Putusee miet and steady Sales of 24.60 9.35 9.54 feldwly 9.46

February, August, September, October. March. April. May, November, 9.28 9 61 January, July, 9.68 Spote quiet; Middling 9 1-2; Low

Middling 9: Good Ordinary 8 1-2. New Berne Market quiet. Sales of 36 bales at 8 1-4 to 8 18-16. Middling 8 7-8; Low Middling 4: Good Ordinary 7 7.8.

DOMESTIC MARKET. SEED COTTON-\$3.00. COTTON SEED-\$8.50. TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.00, dip, \$1,90. TAR-750.881.25. OATS-50c. in bulk. CORN-45a52o. RICE-50a60.

BERSWAX-15c. per lb. BEEF-On foot, 8c. to 5c. Country Hams-10a12;c. per lt. LARD-10c. per lb.; Eggs-15c. per dozen. FRESH PORK-44a6c, per pound

Prantis—50c. per bushel.
FODDH—75c.a\$1.00 per hundred.
Onions—82.00a2.25 per barrel. FIELD PEAS-65a700. Hides-Dry, 10c.; green Sc. Appres-Mattamuskeet, 25a40c.; Godeys, \$1.10. Prans 750.a\$1.25 per bushel.

HONEY-35c. per gal. Omonana Grown, 30a55c.; spring n s25d. -70c. per bushel. MRAIN

QATE 50 cts. per bushe TURKIPS—50c. per bushel. POTATORS, Early Rose—59.75 per labl. WOOD.—10a16c. per pound. POTATORS—Bahamas, 86c.; yams, 40c. West Indias, 80c.; Barvison, 65c. WHOLESALE PRO

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New Berne, N. C., Feb., 1887. 11 Thurber's Goods a Specialty

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Notice. SHO BEET'S OFFICE, CRAVEN CO. 10 NEW PERNY, Feb. 1, 1887. Schedule "R" Tax is now due. All persons owing the same will please calf

and acttle. D. STIMSON, . 1 dol Sear diredd,

J. McSORLEY Jak Pod FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE WALLS POLLOCK ST., NEWBERN . M. O. TH

SATISFACTORY. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR IS 1041 Pension Office, Washington, D. C., Sept. 16, 1886 51 3a MR. J. MOSORLEY,

New Berne, N. C. 1 and has Sin:-I enclose herewith draft feenit \$7.50, in payment for the shoes. This if style, fit and workmanship are | matte factory. They fit me better, shan angel shoes I have had in twenty years as med! Very respectfully, W. E. Durky and I

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