## LOCAL NEWS.

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#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

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WM L PALMER'S

WING OF ORANGE-Known as Florida wine, can be found at the store of James Redmond. It is pure and una dultersted and remarkable for its delightful flavor and exquisite boquet-Why basis foreign article when a bet-ter and purer wine can be had at a less price. Also; Holland Gin and pure French Brandy received by schooner Melvin mari 1m

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One lonely bale of cotton stands on the cotton platform

upon payment of cost.

Dunn shipped asparagus

dresses a letter to the people on the subject.

Moses Bryan says politics will run high next year all along the line. He enough to "ouss."

on Pollock atreet. Kerosene oil around ton, D. C. the fire is the way the story goes.

We saw yesterday a very fine new steam boller, made by Crabtree & Co., Miss Nellie, of Cleveland, Ohio, are to be used for the purpose of heating visiting the city, stopping with sheriff the elegant Hotel Albert. The work- Stimson. Mr Sedgely called to see us manship was excellent.

twenty years old, attempted to kill his with the climate and general appearmother on Friday night. He was ar- ance of things here. When asked why difficulties, delays and embarrassments rested by police officer Ketchum and taken to the station. Yesterday morn ing he was examined by the county physician and pronounced insane. He was committed to jail by Justice Wat-

The schooner Melvin, Capt. Thomas Abbatt, is now loaded and rigged-to use a seaman's phrase, "alla taunto"and is ready for a voyage to the Wind ward Islands "This vessel is renowned for her speed: 'She is of that class of yessels rarely seen in our waters, being both, to use a mautical expression, a race horse and a draught horse combined. On her late trip she made 1575 nautical miles in 6 days and 20 hours-The same rate of speed would have taken har across the Atlantic ocean in 12) days, 7

Accident at a new 2011. Mr. Mack Dunn, while laboring at the cam naw mill of Pittman & Son, at Bell's Ferry, Friday, received a very inful and serious sealp wound from the saw.

atre last night and were highly leased with the performance. The Company has fine talent and gave dely one of the best entertainments ever had here.

a Big Parm. in the city. The following account his farm would probably interest our 000 of which is cleared, lies on Jump-in Hyde county. It has five canals ng into it, used both for draining three niles iong and fifteen feet wide.

The farm is all under face, there being fourteen miles encircling it. He has on the face church and one account. Third Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m., Holy Communion. Other services at 11. a. m.—Holy Baptism—and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 4 p. m. The public is always invited to take part in the services of this Church. Ushers at the door to provide seats.

We are informed that the truck ship day, and in consequence thereof the in 72 hours. goods were sold for much less than they The Carolina, of the New Berne and would have brought if put on the mar- Snow Hill Line, arrived from Snow ket in time. This is an important mat. Hill yesterday with cotton.

as to put them there in good time. New Perne Truck Shipments.

On Friday last our truck farmers made the second shipment of radishes by the Eastern Carolina Tespatch Through Freight Line. This one ship o clock ment embraced 227 boxes and 78 barrels of radishes These packages contained about 100 000 bunches, which should sell at 2 to 3 cents per bunch, and amount to from \$2,000 to \$3.000. For so early in the season this is a fine shipment. A small shipment of aspar-Nearly one hundred acres near New Berne are now set in asparague. This promises to be a profitable truck year

The Teachers Assembly.

Morehead City will be enlivened this summer by the visit of several hundred teachers. The Teachers Assembly convenes there on Thursday June 16th. and continues in session until Wednes day the 29th, when an excursion to Nag's Head. Norfolk and Washington City is announced. The February num ber of N. C. Teacher contains the programme in full. The following speak. One case of disorderly conduct before ers have already been chosen Hon the Mayor yesterday was discharged S. M. Finger, Mr. Josephus Damele, Lon-A. Leazar, Dr. O. W. Manly of Wake Radishes are being shipped in large Forrest College, Dr. Thomas Hume of quantities. Yesterday Mr. William the University of North Carolina, Hon A. M. Waddell, Rev. B. F. Marable See O. Marks advertisement of the F. H. Busbee, Esq., Prof. G. W Neal original cash racket store. He ad-U. S N Other speakers will probably be added to the list.

The Teacher announces that the elegant steamer Shenundonh, in charge of Capt. Southgate, will leave New Berne says some men will be almost mad at 8:30 a m. on the 30th of June for Nage Head. After the visit here the One of Mr. George Tingle's children excursion will be continued to Norfolk was severely burned yesterday evening, and thence up the Potomac to Washing

Mr. James Sedgely and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Cleveland, Ohio, are and stated that he had been on a trip to John Bryan, a colored man about Florida but was much better pleased the people in his section did not spend the winter here instead of Florida he consummation. In 1875 Capt. Eads commenced the construction of his sysresponded that they did not know of the advantages of climate, nor did they know that they could find suitable acthe temperature, health, etc., of the city for several years back if published would aid much in attracting winter tourists, and we are certain he is right. Mr. E. F. Sanderson of Jones county was in the city yesterday and called attention to the fact that a few days ago there were four octogenarians in New Berne on one day, three of them being residents of the city, the other Mr. Charles Gerork of Onslow. We think

> he is mistaken as to two of the gentlemen in New Berne, Mr. Wm. G. Bryan and Mr. A. T. Jerkins. We hardly think they are eighty yet. Clement Manly, Esq , made a busi-

ness trip to Polloksville yesterday and returned.

Church Services To Day.

Presbyterian Church-Rev. L. C. Vass, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 3:15 p. m. A good sudience greeted Aiden Bene- All these services are open to the public panic in the gambling rooms. The dict's Monte Cristo Company at the and a cordial invitation is extended to field in dismay. all to attend them.

Elder J. G. Dukes, pastor of the Ad-7:30 p. m. The public are invited to attend. Subject today, "Heaven: When Mr. Henry Wahab, of Hyde county, and Where." Subject tonight, "Proph- Remaining in the Postoffice at New Berne, Craven county, N. C., March ecies of the Bible."

Methodist Church-Services at the aders. The whole tract of 6,400 acres, Methodist church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev, L Methodist church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 W. Crawford. Pews are alike free to all. Ushers always in the vestibule to receive strangers. All persons are

When Nosh was in the Ark young Han was always playing tricks on the old gentleman. One day he told his tentaring father that there was water to the collar and they half all caught cold? Then it reward on Nosh that he

Steamer Movements.

The Defiance of the Clyde Line, atmarket too late for the market of that made the trip via Washington, N. C.,

tor to our truckers, and it is hoped that The Blanchs, of the N. & T. Line, ar

The Blanche, Cutler and Carolina will leave for Contentnes river tomorrow morning with fertilizers. The steamer Eaglet, of the E. C. D.

Beath of Captain Eads.

NASSAU, N. P., March 10 -Capt. inst of pneumonia.

Capt. Eads was boin in Lawrenceburg, Ind., May 23, 1820, and his early proceeded to the lovel education was acquired in the schools of Louisville and Cincinnati. At a very sarly age he developed a taste for me hance and a fondness for experiment ing with machinery. In 1838 he reached St Louis under very unpropitious circumstances, the steamboat on which his father, with his family, had embarked to seek a home farther West having been burned thus rendering the family destitute. In order to contribute to the support of the family young Eads sold apples on the street, and succeeded not miy in providing for his own support but also in assisting his mother. After a while he obtained a position with a

mercantile firm, and later became a terk on a Mississippi steamboat In 542 he formed a partnership with Case & Nelson, boat builders, to recover steamboats and cargoes which had been wrecked or sunk in the river. in 1845 he severed his relations with the firm and established the first factory for the manufacture of glassware west of the Mississippi. He subsequently resumed form r business of recovering steamboat property from the river. In was taken into the washroom of the the winter of 1856.7 he submitted to jail to be given a bath he fought like a ongress a proposition to keep the Western rivers open for a term of years by removing all obstructions and keep ing the channels free. A bill embody ing his proposal passed the House of Representatives, but was defeated in the Senate. During the

ment took into consideration the possibility of ferming a gunboat fleet on the Mustseippi. Captain Eads was summoned to Washington for consultation, and in pursuance of his advice the construction of a number of iron-clads was undertaken. Capt. Eads received the contract for building the first seven of these vessels, and accomplished the task with ability and success. Capt. Eads's next great feat was the construction of the great bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis. He was the originator and creater of this vast enterprise, and as its ohief engineer personally

tem of jettres at the mouth of the Mississippi. Captain Eade's name is also associated with the scheme for the concommodations. He thinks a record of struction of a railway for the transportation of ships across the Isthmus of Panama, a scheme which he advocated with great ardor, and which was before Congress for consideration at its recent session. Capt. Eads was twice married. His first wife was Miss Martha N. Dillon, of St. Louis.

More Earthquake Shocks. NICE, March 11 .- A fresh shock of earthquake was felt here at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon, and created a panic among the people. The vibration traveled from northeast to southwest.

LONDON, March 11.—A slight shock

of earthquake was felt at Cannes at 3 o'clock this afternoon. More violent shocks were experienced at Ventimiglia and Diano-Marino.

At Mentone yesterday's shook was the most violent since that of the 28d of February. The walls of many houses were again cracked and mirrors, glassware, etc., were smashed. Visito again hurrying away from Mentone and residents are camping out in the open air.

At Monte Carlo the shock caused fled in dismay.

Paris, March 11.—Le Temps publish-

es reports of an earthquake at Doual went Church, will preach at 11 o'clock in the Department of the Nord, and a. m., and every night this week at states that the walls of a church were cracked.

Emily Bryant, B. W. Baker, P. N

Fullen, James Flowers, Bettie Freeland A. J. Gaskins, Patience Green, Julia Hill, William Johnson, Arthur M. Stewart, Louis A. Setton, Mrs. Harr Waters, Ellen Ward, Miss A. H. Whitford, Maria Whitty Maggie Whitford Rosanna White, Jas. Thomas, sohr. R. A Collins.

Persons calling for above letters, will say advertised, and give date of list.

HUTCHISMS, Texas, Feb., 1885.
For many years my wife has been af-For many years my wife has been af-icted with a large eating ulter of the g, which has had the attention of sev-ral doctors, and theuse of all kinds of additine, without benefits.

She was sold that B. B. B. would ourselve She has used two bottles, and the loses improved rapidly until entirely A Strange Story.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 10 .ped by the E. C. D. Line for the two rived yesterday from Baltimors with a The Denmesd family have for years bill was read the third time in the last shipments arrived in New York cargo of general merchandise. She furnished gossip for the people of New Reichstag today, and was passed with Brunewick. Eccentric and wealthy, out debate by a vote of terial for many a newspaper story. For the past two months rumors relative to plause. All the conservatives and the condition of Mrs. Samuel Denmesd have been flying about. It being utter- voted with the majority ly impossible to secure entrance to the was composed of the German liberal the Line will so arrange its schedule rived from Snow Hill yesterday with hovel owing to the theree conduct of socialists and Alsatians. Samuel Denmead, no one solved the mystery until today.

The theory that Mrs. Denmesd was dead gained currency for two reason- Cuts, Bruises, Bores, because she had not been seen for two Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped months and because her busband Sam- Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin PRICE AND QUALITY. Line, will sail Monday evening at 6 wel. recently ordered coffins by the Eruptions, and positively curee piles warrant for the arrest of the Denmeads give perfect satisfaction, or money rewas issued this afternoon upon the funded. Price 25 cents per box complaint of Mrs. Brundage, of Pis. sale by R. N. Duffy. Jumes B. Eads died here on the Sth cataway, and Chief of Police Fouratt. accompanied by officers. and relatives of the reaching the door they were confronted by John Denmead, one of the brothers. who attempted to prevent their en trance, but he was easily overpowered. As the door opened a frightful stench assailed the nostrie of the party John Dentugad, seeing that re-intoling was useless, procured a light and led the way into a rear room. same bed lay the dead bodies of Corne ha and Robert Denmend, horribly deomposed. When asked why the fact of his relatives death had not been made known John Denmest said We were afraid they would be taken away from us

Officers were placed on guard at the hovel, and John and Samuel Denmead were taken into custody. A temper s jury had been empanneled to determine the cause of the death of the lienmeads John Denmead says that they both do d five weeks ago, and that he wanted to have then; buried and out of the way but Samuel would not listen to it. The bodies have been removed County Physician Rice When Samuel was taken into the washroom of the tiger. The coroners jury will meet Monday.

The Denmead Mystery

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 10 - The resuit of the post-mortem examination on the bodies of Robert and Cornelia Denmead showed that both died of starva tion. The stomachs of both Robert and Mrs. Denmead were taken to Austen & Wilber, analytical chemists, who will examine them for traces of posson. The eyes of the two persons had been destroyed presumably by rate. No marriage certificate has been found among the papers of the family.

Thirty Passengers Injured.

CHICAGO, March 11 -A special from Litchfield, Ill., says The south-bound passenger train on the Jacksonville Southern Railroad jumped the track between Virden and Oirard this aftersuperintended the prosecution of the noon. The two passenger coaches were work—a work attended by innumerable ditched and thirty passengers more or

less in jured. internal injures in the right side of his body, and it is feared that they may result fatally. Trainmaster L. M. Smith, of the Wabash Road, and an old lady, whose destination was this point were also seriously hurt.

It is said that the wreck was caused by running at too high a rate of speed. The train on the Jacksonville Road and one on the Chicago and Alton Road, which run parallel for a distance of four miles, were racing. A similar wreck occurred a month or two ago.

### POREIGN NEWS

PORTUGUESE GOVERNOR A - V - I XIIID LISBON, March 10 Control Mala, of the Portuguese settlement on the island of Timor, in the Malay Archipelago, has been assassinated by natives. Reinforcements have been sent to the colony from Macao.

EMPEROR WILLIAM ENTERTAINS BERLIN, March 10 - M. de Lesseps

was the guest of Emperor William at supper yesterday evening, and at the table reserved for the Emperor and Empress, both of whom conversed freely with him during the repast, and be stowed upon him marked attentions. The Crown Prince Frederick William during supper remissed. M. de Lamens that he (the Prince) assisted in the cere mony of opening the Suez canal in The Empress Augusta again Teceived M. de Lesseps today

Secure Orster Grounds, Gentlemen wishing to establish an Oyster Property in the delightful waters of New River, and not wishing to at ones give it their whole attention, will find in the undersigned one familiar with the Science of Oyster Culture, and well acquainted with the numerons circumstances which combine to make any found elsewhere. He will be gind to serve such kentlemen by making for them (according to the law as it is) a

indicious selection of such bottoms, and would also proceed if desired to stock uch lands by any method ordered, and otherwise look after such property for the term of one year.

For further particulars address
JAMES A. MATTOCKS,
marl1 d2 Sincer Dale, N. C.

Ex-Governor Hubbard Says AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 3, 1882. A. K. Hawkes: Dear Sir-I am ch pleased with the pantiscopic reases you so perfectly adapted to my yes; with them I am enabled to read, a in my youth, the finest print with the reases case. I obserfully recommend

nem to the public, Respectfully, R. B. BUSBARD, (Ex-Gov. of Texas) Minister to Japan.
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The Septennate Bill Passed BERLIN, March 10 - The septempate

yet living in squalor in a wretched hovel Eighty four members abstained from underground, they have furnished ma voting. The announcement of the pas, sage of the till was received with apnational liberals and a few centrists

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FRESH PORK 4:a6c. per pound PRANUTS 50c. per bushel FODDER-75c a81 00 per bundred ONIONS-\$2 00a2 25 per barrel FIRLD PEAB - 65a7(h) Ribes-Dry, 10c , green 5c APPLES Mattamuskeet, 2'n40c fied

eys, \$1.10. PEARS-75c a\$1.25 per bushel HONEY-S5c. per gal. Tallow-5c per lb. CHICKENS - Grown, 30a35c.

30a 35c. MEAL-70c per bushel OATS-50 cts. per bushel. TURNIPS-50c. per bushel. POTATOES, Early Rose-\$2.75 per bbl Woot-10a16c. per pound. POTATORS Bahamas. 30c.; yams, 40c West Indias, 50c., Harrison, 65c. SHINGLES—West India, dull and nom

inal, not wanted. Building, 5 inch heart = \$3.00; sape, \$1.50 per M. WHOLESALE PRICES. MESS PORK-\$16 (0) SHOULDER MEAT-7c. C. R. 's, F. B's, B. 's and L. C .- '-c. FLOUR-\$3.00a6.00. LARD-710. by the tierce.

NAUS-Basis 10's, \$2.75 SUGAR-Granulated, Dec. CHEESE-15 BALT-80aN5c. per sack. MOLASSES AND SYRUPS-908450

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Beaufort Canal Company is hereby come by the undersigned stockholders in the said Company, and that the same will take place and be held at the Alberman of the Horizontal in galdabeth City, North Chrolina, at ONE o'clock; F.M., en: TUESDAY the TIF. TERN'TH day of MABCH, 187, for the propose of electing a President and Directors of said Company, and for the transaction of such cother business as may properly come before the same.

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