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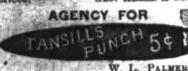
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BUSINESS LOCALS.

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baving additional flues put in by C. R. forays, courtship and wars, of Confed

Mr. T. E. Mace shipped a few days ago a plece of porpoise hides to Major George Credle. The Major is good for a summer's sitting now.

Howard & Jones make their spring announcement in this issue. They have a splendid stock of clothing, are popular ast square dealing merchants. It is a Friday, and are about to enter upon the common saying that he who trades with Howard & Jones will go again.

The examination at the colored graded school will begin tomorrow at the school building and will close next Friday. An exhibition will be given one night during the week, of which marked impression upon the moral and announcement will be made hereafter. The Principal of the school invites the public to attend the examination.

Many of our readers will recognize "Between the Neuse and the Trent" us from the pen of one of our most gifted orators, and a reading of this production will at once show that he is forcible and beautiful writer. For tions of the city, and are counted word painting, descriptive powers, beau- among its religious treasures, always quence, the author of the article high appears has but few equals. He who begins to read "Between the On Hancock street, close by the earthly Souse and Trent" will read it all.

hurch Services To-Day.

Methodist Church-Services at 11 a.m. and 7:80 p. m., conducted by the pistor, Rev. L. W. Crawford, Pews are alike free for all. Ushers always gious progress of our colored friends, of in the vestibule to receive strangers. A cordial invitation is given to all perons to worthip with the congregation. anday school at 8 p. m.

Baptist Church—Rev. Dr. Theo. Thitfield Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. A. M. Baker superintendent. Seats res and the public cordially invited to tiend all the services of this church.

At a meeting of the trustees of Trinity College, held in Greensboro, on April the 5th, a president for that noble institution was elected, who, it is be-lieved, will be able to meet the deands of the position and give great disfaction to the Mathodists through-is the State. For prudential reasons, the State. For prudential reasons, a name has not fet been given to the able. At the same meeting Mr. J. S. arr, of Durham, gave \$10,000—in addition to former liberal donations—to a medowment fund of the College,
A few more men like Mr. Carr and of our colleges or charitable insti-

gircumstantes. Boon estion that Cogdell was

BETWEEN THE NEUSE AND THE the order of the day. Besides the New- Appendix. TRENT.

The radiant spring days have flashed all doing good educational work.

Under the shadows of the turrets of down like a visitation of angels upon the are melting from the air, trees and flowers are bursting into bloom, happy birds are breaking into song, the hopeful trucker is dreaming of a better harwest, and nature and art are uniting in a lofty te deum landamus to the Lord of the earth and the sea. Is it a wonder that the people of Newbern love the ancient places where they live? Everywhere are the vestiges of former birth and power. At the southern end of George street is a still stately attach-ment of the Tryon palace, which fired the blood of the Regulators, while rease at remarkably low prices. Old Planos taken in exchange.

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**Tr ing, while the beautiful grounds of the Episcopal Church enfold in branch and bud and bloom the marble crowned graves of vanished worthies, who brought glory to the land a hundred years ago. Spring literally empties her flower-wreathed horn over this tranquil To the south in many a whispered cadence flows and sings the joy ous Trent, while to the north and south of it mills and cottages, sweet gardens and pleasant fields, the noisy hum of traffic and the sound of busy life, fur-Another cargo of steel rails for the traffic and the sound of busy life, furnish many a picture for poetic meditation and patriotic hope. On the other side of the city is the wide-spreading The steam fire engine Elijah Ellis is Neuse, fruitful in memories of Indian F. Edwards, holler maker, at Cuthbert's erate coursge, sacrifice and heroism, and still to carry on its bosom the opulant (raightof many and still to carry on lent freightof many a merchant marine

But what is there in Newbern to charm her people of today? First comes the devout, unostentatious but earnest spirit of her churches. The faithful and zealous communicants of Christ Church. under the wise and holy leadership of their able rector, Rev. Mr. Shields have kept the season of Lent, have ecstatic resurrection memories of Easter. The worshippers of Centenary Methodist Church, changing by the skill of the architect their simple house of worship into a lovely temple, and work ing quietly but earnestly under a most amiable, useful and popular paster. Rev. Mr. Crawford, are making a religious character of the city. Dr Whitfield, of the Baptist Church, is a newcomer in the clerical ranks of Newbern, but brings with him the fragrance of a pious reputation, has already endeared himself by his urbanity to the entire community, and is doing a good work in his congregation. Rev. Vass of the Presbyterian, and Father Riley of the Roman Catholic Church have become old, established instituparticipation in their noblest interests to the highest prosperity of the people. home of good old Brother Suydam, is going up a house of worship for the Disciples. When completed it will be a very bright and pretty structure, and will add much to the comfort and influence of this denomination in Newbern. Time would fail us to tell of the reli-St. Cyprian, of Andrew's Chapel, of

many other of their sacred places. But we cannot pass on without calling attention to the well merited respect. won from all classes of our citizens, by the modest deportment and unflagging zeal of the Young Men's Christian Association. Only a body of young men, the most of them destitute of means and influence, but sincerely desirous to help themselves and to bestow Christian benefits upon others, they have struggled on from day to day, keeping their lamp of hope trimmed and burning. ministering to both the brains and hearts of themselves and the stranger within their gates, until now they oc-cupy good quarters, have laid the foun-dation of a good library, furnish the choicest collection of magazines and newspapers to their visitors, and are making investments of faith and charity which can never fall. Heaven bless the young men of this ancient city, and make them precious vessels of piety and usefulness through all the unex-plored future.

But what of our schools, what of our educational opportunities and successes, within their gates, until now they oc-

Bethel, of Clinton, of Ebenezer, and of

nal opportunities and successes and of our preparation to surpass for-mer achievements? On the historic mer achievements? On the historic square, where the great men of a former generation were instructed, stands, as all persons know, a magnificent school building, recently erected, which is an ornament to the State. Although our aplendid graded school, through the registless flat of the Supreme court, has passed a way, the impoverished purses of the poor of our city, whose children must be educated, are being heavily taxed to run a pay school, and the venerable Professor Neal, with an excellent body of teachers, is doing his best to supply the necessities of the hour. He and his assistants deserve great credit for the untiring energy with which they have kept up the dignity and usefulness of this institution. But what a place that is for meditation on the pressing wants of the city! Let our people go there, as the spring comes with he shine and song, and think a

Appleton Oaksmith's chateau, with the beautiful region lying between these silvery flow of the river breaking on its historic rivers. The icicles of March ear, in a one-story, stone-finished cottage, is the young ladies' school of Miss Manly. The building is said to be over a hundred years old, but the school is only in the fullness of its first term. The principal is a lady of fine personal accomplishments, and is endeared to many friends. Literature and polite learning tax the industry of the scholars in this institution, as well as the more rugged tests of moral and physi- ficient food, during continuous march cal science. A beautiful promenade, with attractive dwellings on the one side and the ripple and murmur of the Neuse on the other, stretches by this school cottage through shade and sun far on to the intersection of King etreet. Almost under the saves of the Masonic Temple, is the prosperous private school of Miss Leah Jones, one of the earliest retreating years have swept off some and most honored graduates of the graded sceool. Then come the educain nal ventures of Mrs. Jerkins, Miss Mollie Heath Mrs. Williams and Miss Oliver. Thus it will be seen that the rained and finished teachers of the city have been doing their best to keep up the standards of mental culture, while the parents of the children, poor as most of them are, have been struggling to furnish the largest opportunity for intellectual improvement.

Many of the prominent streets of the city have been rendered more beautiful the erection of large and elegant buildings. On the memorable corner where learned judges and the municip al authorities formerly administered justice in inferior temples, now stands a stately court house, which will be in its completion one of the noblest edifices in the State. Its bricks have literally been laid in fiery criticism, and its lofty mansard has been swept ly fierce winds of popular prejudice But when its last porch shall stand upon its slender columns, and the last dollar shall finish its adornments, there will not be a citizen in the county who will not approve and be proud of the graceful structure. Middle street also has been wrought upon by the building mania, and the enthusiastic creators have added much to the loveliness of Newbern. Where the tempest of flames moved with such devouring energy in 1885, money, experience and taste have united their forces, and given us a vastly superior display. In the midst of the block, with handsome brick stores, replete with comfort, elegance and luxury, stretching out on either side, but rising proudly above its neighbors with its gracious facilities of gas. water, heat and electric bells, stands the liotel Albert, now the chief ornament of the city. If the cry of wailing travellers for first class accommoda tions in the winter ever had anything in it, and if one of the superbest climates on the earth, coupled with a very para dise of restful tranquility and refreshment, can add a capstone of happiness to the traveller's life, weary of the cutting blasts and business cares of the North, then will this splendid caravanministering by their ripe scholarship. sary, when opened, be the joy and unther of the article earnest christian zeal and intelligent entertainment of many guests. But a dwellings already standing, one of our most popular druggists has constructed under one roof a very neat dwelling and drug store, and still further up s recently wedded member of the Bar has built a bright little home for bimself and his young bride. Many other sections of the city glow with improvements lately added to its lovely streets

and squares. But alas, while the shining waters of the Neuse and Trent rivers continue to flow on their way, while the sound of the steam whistle is ever in the air, while the faithful old liners of the Neuse and Trent River Steamboat Company and the Clydes plough the waves with the regularity of clock work, and while a new corporation is crowding our wharves with a strange fleet of steam vessels, the queenly Shenandoah has vanished from our sight. She was at once, with her graceful lines and luxurious accommodations, a compliment and an ornament to the city of elms. The necessity, which ordained her banishment, will hot fill her place in a hurry. Especially when the May day festivals return, will the children miss her. To pluck her from our harbor and send her to other climes, is like cutting a limb from the body. But a long life, sunny seas and overflowing revenues be to the royal voyager for-

Thus as the soder livery of Lent is laid aside, and the flower-wreathed chancels of cathedral churches resound chancels of cathedral churches resound with the joyous strains of Easter, and balmy spring casts her mantle over every silent and living thing, the old wedlock of grief and pleasure remains unbroken. Some come and others go. Old friends, by field and flood, drop down behind the sunset, and freeh voices greet us as we pass. But will the new faces love us at the old, and will the sound of fresh voices thir us as the memory of those which are dead? The historic rivers around us may be the same, street and square and ancient

bern Academy, there are others in dif-ferent parts of the city, and they are gallant remnant of the Army of Nor-Twenty-two years ago yesterday the thern Virginia furled its banners at Appomatox and surrendered to the inevitable defeat achieved by superior numbers and equipments. For the space of one week these veterans had experienced nothing but the extreme hardships of an army retreating before mary 8.15.16. another, flushed with victory and possessed of superior armanent and accoutrements. Tired, feetsore and emaciated by the loss of sleep and insufing and fighting, the few thousands that were surrendered there by Gen. Lee were not inappropriately pronounced "fit seed for a nation. But alse nearly a quarter of a century has passed away and with their rearward murch who, above all others were distinguished actors in the doings of that day, Two names that will stand high on the roll of fame in ages to come have each been placed upon the collin plate, and their noble possessors have surrendered 20a25c to the demands of Death, whose terms are unconditional. While thousands who were obedient to their commands on the memorable 9th of April, 1865, world from which no traveler bath re turned, and where wars and strifes are forever ceased; and others of us who survive are still on the murch to join the ranks of the great army who have passed over the river and are resting under the shade of the trees. Forever when the name of Appointex is pro-nounced there will be associated with t the two names which have made it imperishably historic -1 Erland GRONT (

At the request of many of my follow citizens of the Second Ward, I announce myself a candidate for the office of Councilman of said watd. Am assured of an election, and therefore shall be in the field until the contest is decided J. V. WILLIAM

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> say advertised, and give date of list. M. MANLY, P. M.

Fifth Ward Meeting.

To the Republican voters of the fifth ward

Chairman of Committee.

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J. W. Harriell,
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Committee the first corner of Middle street and Federal alley. The first floor of the building is on upted as second floor there is a the excellent city of the house, with took passages between. The bounds one of them extra size and comminicating—as well as the upper and lower passages, are familised with gos flattness. There is an excellent cistern of water on the lot.

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