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LOCAL NEWS. The Teachers' Visit.

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A large crowd from Polloksville passed down to Riverdale yesterday on an excursion. They stopped a few minutes on their return and reported a very delightful time.

George Walker brought in a cotton blossom yesterday from Mr. Manly's poultry farm. We begin to see now why the poultry farm doesn't paychickens won't thrive on cotton.

The visiting teachers left yesterday for Morehead on the 5 p.m. train. They expressed themselves as being delighted with their visit. One lady said that she had been as far west as California, and that New Barne was the most hospitable town she had ever visited, and one of the most beautiful.

Fireworks on the Way.

Mr. John Dunn has received the bill of inden for the Fourth of July fireworks, which are now on the way. The committee will arrange the program pretty soon-as soon as the money is paid in. There are many things that torday morning, where he will remain can be added to the program if the con- until the farmers begin to talk about tributions justify it.

The weather was not favorable for an

excursion yesterday morning, hence, President Bryan to visit this city. Those who did come were met at the Academy Green by a good number of our citizens and were served with refreehments-ice cream, cake, lemonade. de.

John S. Long, Esq., ever ready when called upon, to speak words of welcome to visitors, was requested to perform this duty which he did neatly, and in most appropriate words. Save the new school building and the new hotel he had nothing new to show the teachers but could take them to spots which mark periods in the history of this country, could take them to monuments which mark the spots where rest the remains of the illustrious dead-those who figured prominently in the early history of our country. He extended to the teachers the freedom of the city

and gave them a hearty welcome. Secretary Harrell stated that it was hardly necessary to return thanks for the kind manner in which they had been received, for the people of New Berne could read that in their bearts, but he would call upon Capt. M. C. S. Noble of Wilmington, who would return the thanks of the Assembly in fitting words.

Capt. Noble ascended the rostrum and very feelingly returned the thanks of the Assembly for the reception given ly, we heard the entrancing sound of them. The nearest and dearest friends to him on earth lie buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery, and he could not but feel kindly towards those who were their friends in former days, and to their descendants who still maintain the reputation of the city for hospitality and noble impulses. He thought an address of welcome was entirely unnecessary as the manner in which they were received was sufficient evidence that they were thrice welcome, and besides the hospitality of New Berne was so proverbial that no further manifestations were needed to convice them of the fact.

The crowd then dispersed; some to friends, and others to ride through the city and note points of interest. At 5 p. m. the train left on the return trip, all pleased with their visit, and the citizens of New Berne glad that they so honored us. Come again.

Major D. T. Carraway, superintendent of the New Berne Cotton and Grain Exchange, left for the mountains yesthe first bale. We expect some inte-

NEWBERNITES AT MOREHEAD. Sweet prosperity, sweet girls and

the excursion train tendered them by fully two thousand visitors in town. thorough examination of the students Among all the galaxies of wit and in all the branches which they had been beauty, the

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man in all her gradations-from the test the try of exquisite little resebud of beauty to the full bloom flowers of transcendent love full bloom flowers of transcendent love due Dir. Seguri (Seray that, though n liness; the native modesty of one is re- young man are well titled for his marked, the willowy grace of another calling, both to rature and acquire is noticed, and the stately carriage of a ments. Energet - zeal us and intelli- netted third is observed. The man that can gent in present or of his business, we long come in contact with our New predict for him an early day a front Berne ladies without falling hopelessly rank in his profession. The people of in love must be a strange creature, and we don't want to know him.

The monotony of existence is broken by sailing, surf bathing, fishing, etc. It is a ludicrous sight to stand on the beach and look at the bathers as, "clad in coats of many colors," they go into the water from the bath-houses. Yonder comes "fat and forty" tripping gracefully (?) along over the shining sand; there goes a fair young thing who vainly strives to hide her pretty face in the folds of her veil, and fairly tries to shrink into smaller proportions as she meets the eye of some "bold, bad man." But finally all get into the surging waves, and such fun as they do have romping among the "white cape." We noticed a D.D. gallantly leading a finely developed young woman out into the surf, and he seemed happy till a buge wave knocked his "underpinning" away, sending his precious charge headlong under the boiling tide; but they both "come to time" and stood

firm once more. Sitting on one of the galleries, recent

A 1188 stealing along the gallery and took-ing over the way, through the misty light, we saw a young man-a "claw-hammer dude" (we have a patent on this word), just planting a kiss where it would do the most good. And we sat there, "fancy unto fancy linking," sat there, "fancy unto rancy thing in musing over that strange thing in kias What human experience, a kiss What roseate visions filled our mind, what delicious pictures did fancy-errant maid-paint upon the canvas of the imagination, as that bewitching sound floated upon the air. What a curious history might be written under the title "My First Kias." [Aside we would like very much to begin to write our her future efforts in the great cause of history now; all we lack is the initiation, and we will give a single copy of the book to the first young lady that visit Hotel Albert, others to call on furnishes the material for the work The evenings at the Assembly are

passed by a part of the visitors in that very fascinating pastime, HUGGING TO MUSIC.

which is so common nowaday. We are pleased to say that if any of our party ever indulge in this questionable amusement, in any of its phases, au naturale, or otherwise, they are delicate enough to "go to press." sub rosa. Last evening Col. Waddell of Wilmington gave us a most charming address, "Humor in History," which was well received by the large audience. Several delicate compliments have

been paid our New Berne young ladies dies has by strangers here; one of

Closing Exercises of Jacksonville School.

taught during this term I flie months reading of compositions, & ... All the eclipses anything in the field for loveli-ness. Among its members we see wo-and clifte fill to the ves gave another 12. efficiency of : 11 Cooper as a teacher. We deem it but

Jacksonville will d well to continue Mr. Cooper as ' r, as they continue their school. Some of the on part of a most prom-

inent which we recover most prom-tice of Nature to Miss Sudie Gurganua. "The Fourt Seasons" by Mise Sudie Genek "Lducation of the People and its Necessity by Miss Eliza Pelletier, "Kindness by Miss Sallie Gerock, "School Days" by Miss Ellen Gurganus, "Temperance" by Master Luke Avery, "Farming by Master Walter Avery, "Whot it takes to Constitute a State or ht publi by C. B Gerock

At the close of the school exercises. Mr. James G. Scottbeing called upon, made a few pointed at ftimely remarks. Mr. T. E. Guiman concluding the entertairment with a very interesting and pertinent address on the subject of Education and Its Importance.

On the next day came the picule given by the friends and pattons of the school on the verdant and flowing banks of our beautiful New river. The time passed rapidly away under the influences and pastimes of the happy crowd. About two hundred and fifty attendants variously engaged in talking dancing and courting and flirting rendered the scene joyous. Then there was a bountiful repast, which was en-

joyed by all in properties to their re-spective capacities. After dinner the courty people ad journed to the court house, where they laughter and happy server and helt early

at a late hour Both picate and school excisises, we hope, were but the first of a series of similar things yet to come. Jackson ville has so long "slumbered and slept," especially as to education, that new vigor will doubtless characterize

education. Very. Jacksonville, N. C., June 20, '87.

Horrible Accident at Goldsboro, Our people have never been so

shocked as they were last evening. Mr. Adolph Oettinger and Miss Mattie Rosenthal were out riding. Just as they reached the W. & W. R. R., on Oak street they saw for the first time the fast mail train only a short distance away running at a rate variously estimated at from 15 to 25 miles per hour. They crossed the track in safety, however, but just as they crossed, the horse became frightened and stopped and backed them on the track, Real-izing their danger each jumped. Mr. Oettinger jumped forward and off the track while Miss Rosenthal been styled "Diamond" by one of his in her excitement jumped on to the track just as the train struck her and passed over her crushing limbs and bruising her body and head so that she cannot live. The whole train with the exception the last sleeper passed over her. Miss Rosenthal was at once moved to Mr Harvey's house and physicians .were hastily summoned. An examination of her wounds leaves no hope of recovery. Later Miss Resenthal was taken to her home. The hearts of our people are moved by this accident and there is sorrow throughout the city tonight. People speak in muffied tones and grief and horror are written on every coun-tenance. In the midst of this sorrow we cannot enter into the question as to who was to blame. To the father and mother, to the brothers and sisters, and

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The Lim Oily was built in Norfolk in the Fail of 1882 and has also be been operated in der arrelis management. She has latery un dergone therough and extensive repairs are been used in the scheme condition. The set steamer is length 120 feet, breadth of beam 214 (10 feet, depth of bole 210 feet for mag-si as hell, and draws when reached seven feet She has management as seven in the set. he has passenger accounted handsome saloon

handsome sation. The sale is for each, and solve the smooth gage of \$5,500. Any further information can be obtained from F.H. Buber, Baleigh Note of the out Manly, New Berne, Note information of a degree of the United States (Front Court for the Eastern Particle of North Carolina made June 1811, 1967. In a cause therein information

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Sam Is a Teacher.

In response to our inquiry as to whether Sam Dickson is a member of the Teacher's Assembly the Durham Recorder furnishes us the following information.

"Uncle Sam" is a member of the "Teachers' Assembly." We saw him join just before the train left, and pay his money like a born teacher. "It is hard to learn old dogs new tricks," but "Uncle Sam" has turned over a new leaf. In reality he is teaching school. The school house is among the tobacco fields of "Old Virginia," and his scholars number "one." That "one" bright sunny-haired maiden, with hand 'as white as the gleam of the beckoning snow." So Uncle Sam says.

Honors are Easy.

As an offsett to the item which we published a few days since that a tree in front of the JOURNAL office had begun to put forth buds and show signs of life since being whitewashed, Dr. Duffy tells us of one that was full life before the whitewash but is now dead. So the question as to how trees are affected by whitewashing is still one for discussion.

Steamer Movements.

The Veeper, of the E. C. D. line, sailed yesterday afternoon with good cargo of lumber, maval stores and truck. The Esglet, of this line, arrived yesterday afternoon with cargo of merchandise. Steamer Newberne sailed yesterday

at noon with a large cargo of freights and a number of passengers for Norfolk.

MARRIED.

In this city at the residence of Mr C. H. Blank, on Friday, June 24th Mr. Harvey Bolland, Way aud Miss Mary Eva Blount, both of Beaufort county, Rev. V. W. Shields officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Way left on the Newberne for a trip North.

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resting notes from him on the mountain section during his stay.

Mesars. W. J. Griffin, I. B. Watson and W. T. Caho, shell fish commissioners, Hon. F. M. Simmons and Clement Manly, Esq., made a trip to Turniquin's bay yesterday on the steamer Margie. Mr. Edmund Strudwick of Norfolk, who had been down prospecting for oyster grounds, returned with them. P. H. Pelletier and W. W. Clark, Esqrs., have returned from Tarboro,

whither they have been on professional business. The first-named gentleman was restrained, not by His Honor Judge Phillips, but by the smiles of a pretty young lady, from returning on time, but was released in time to arrive last

night.

Miss Eva Spotts of Richmond, Va., is visiting the Misses Oliver.

Mrs. Dr. Frank Hughes, who has been seriously ill for some time, was taken to Raleigh on Thursday evening, where she will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winder.

Stonewall Items.

Judy Carraway is to be investigated by a committee on Saturday as to whether she be a lunstic or not. She is now confined in jail.

Rather a wet damper on oat harves ing this morning. Hilling corn the business on the farms at this time and the crop is promising well. The Irish potato crop has yielded well so far.

On the 20th inst., Shem, the little son of Rob Lewis, was painfully hurt by the overturning of a timber cart and seriously hurting his arm. Dr. Att-more rendered the surgical aid neces-

C. H. Fowler has harvested from 11 C. H. Fowler has harvested from it acres 6,500 pounds of as pratty clover and orchard grass hay as was ever har-vested by any one in any fand from one cutting. He will be able to repeat in September. If any one can beat that, let it be shown.

On Tuesday, the list, while working on the machinery for W. Potser, sr., on Goose Creek Island, F. F. Cherry came near a serious hurt by a piece of timber with a spike in is falling and striking him on the arm, which made a consid-erable wound in length but only skin deep. No serious damage.

If You Wish a Good Article

admirers-we add our testimony by saying she is "a gem of purest ray seand some of the others have been rene described as "perfectly loyely," (all of which we steadfastly believe-and more

Many of our party visited the revenue cutter Colfar, Capt. Moore commanding, from Wilmington, yesterday. The writer acknowledges, with pleasure, many special kindnesses and courtesies extended by Capt Moore Lieut. Reed and Chief Engineer Harrison to himself and lady visitors.

The weather is peculiarly unfavorable for our customary evening occupation, "spooking," but most of us contrive to get in some of it between How inexpressibly delightful showers. to spook and be spooked in return! To wander along the shores "in the gloaming, oh my darling!" listening to the little waves as they kiss the shore, and, over yonder, the sullen roar of old ocean, gnawing ceaselessly with toothless jaws at the ever-shifting sands. and 'twould be strange if, under these beatific circumstances, tender thoughts should not rise-a nameless longing for

'close communion"-and we ourself have felt, under these "spells. "A wish see hardly dared to own For something better than we had

known," but faint heart will ever be hopelessly

left in these matters: so we missed! it. just as we might have expected.

The Assembly will close on 29th inst., with a grand excursion to Washington City. Bome of our party will go along. We would especially commend to them as points of unusual interest "The Congressional Library," Cercoran Art Gallery, and the Botanical Gardens, because these places are so apt to be overlooked in the rush to see the "elephant."

But we must say "good bye" to Morehead and to the genial and noblehearted party, as clever and lovely a company as ever it was our good for-tane to meet, and we say with great earnedness, we hope to "S. Y. L." E.

Opinion of a Leading Editor.

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God of us all comfort them. Since writing the above and after the paper had been partially worked off. our worst fears have been realized. Miss Rosenthal is dead. - Argus.

to all the relations we offer the profound

sympathy of all our people. May the

Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Mar ne WASHINGTON. JUDY 23.—The Mar ne hospital Bureau has made arrangements for the establish.nent of a refuge station Revenue Laws of North Carolina, are hereit for the establish.nent of a refuge station of Key West as choose to go there. The station will be ready inside of a week. Surgeon General Hamilton has suggested to the aupur the disease will soon disap-pear if the suggestions of the health authorities are very readily complied with, but if this is not done, the epidemic may be prolonged and extend to other sections. He says the Govern-ment has now done all in its power to aid the local authorities in suppressing the epidemic. Passed Assistant Sur-geon John Guiteras, M. P. S., now stationed at Charleston, S. C., has been ordered to temporary duty at Key West. He will be relieved at Charleston by Passed Assistant Suggern Seaton Noman, now at Cape Charles quaran-

tine. KEY WEST, Fis., June 28.-There ha been one new case of yellow fever since yesterday and two deaths have oc-curred—one colored man and one child -both from upper Florida. The mor-tality has been greater among this clress of unacclimated people than among those from the extreme north.

NOTICE. OFFICE REGETER OF DFEDS, CRAVEN CO., NEWNERN, June 21st, 1887 VAll Merchants, Traders, Louor Dealers, Keepers of Ferries, Commission Merchanis, Auctioneers, and all others in Craven county on Egmont Key, Fla., for the benefit of such of the uuscolimated residents DAYS IN JULY, 1887. The said lists must contain all purchases or receipts, as the case

may be, for six months ending June 30, 18-7 and should be sworn to and subscribed before the Register of Deeds. All persons failing to list before the 10th of July will be subject to a double tax. ORLANDO HUBBS.

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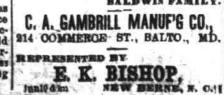
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