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NEW BERNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1888.

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LOCAL NEWS.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

THE Æ cakes and crackers are the John Dunn's. Oldars—Large lot for sale on con-signment. Cheap for cash. febs tf.1 R. N. DUFFY.

A NOVELTY-ROCKAWAY Oyster Crackers at John Dunn's. PERTILIZERS for Truckers and Cot ton Planters at GRO. ALLEN & CO.

CHOICE N. C. Hams at 124 cents per A. MILLER'S. pound at REDMOND'S Ginger Ale, Lemon Sode, etc., equal to imported. JAMES REDMOND.

PRECKER'S Seed Peas, Beans and

GBO. ALLEN & CO. ARRETT'S Medoc Vineyard Cognac and Wines for sale, at Manufactu-JAMES REDMOND. rer's prices, by

DIRECT importation of French Brandy and Holland Gin-arrived in bond and duties paid at Custom Jouse in New Berne, guaranteeing gensine goods for sale. JAS REDMOND.

REPAIRING of China and Brica-Taxidermists, East Front st.

New Berne, Jan. 14. 1888. 1aw3m DURE Inquore and Wines for Medici nal and other uses, at wholesale. JAMES REDMOND

Last day of February.

J. F. Taylor is building an addition to his store on Middle street.

Another cold snap will clean up the coal yards unless there is a replenish pretty soon.

The Secretary of the Building and Loan Association gives notice of payment of the sixth installment being due temorrow night.

The oysters that are brought to market now are fine. The oystermen should not forget that liberal premiums own sacred word. He answers were are offered for good exhibits at the given seriation to the questions propoun-Fair.

We are in receipt of a letter of inquiry from Lensis county in regard to premiums on fancy work, &c., at the Fair. We can only answer that Mr. Oliver, the chairman of the premium committee is at work on the list and assures us that a number of elegant premiums will be offered for this line of exhibits.

A correspondent commends Mr. Simmons for his work in getting a postoffice at James City. Many colored men throughout the second district voted for Mr. Simmons and he intends to prove them that they voted right. If they do not vote for his return to Congress they will certainly not appreciate his efforts in their behalf, and will care little for their own interest.

Steamer Movements.

The Vesper of the E. C. D. line will sail at & p'clock this afternoon. The Eaglet of this line will arrive tomorrow.

Mr. Geo. Ash leaves this morning for the North for his spring stock of goods. He will make a careful selection in his line and be prepared to please his customers in style and price.

When the east-bound freight was coming in yesterday morning, about Hobbs, the fireman, was out on the engine offing up, and a sudden applicaing his leg above the knee. He was night to town and given surgical at-

Space for Exhibits.

We have been shown a plan of the Graded School building with the several rooms divided into spaces for exhibits at the Fair which opens on the 18th of March. It was drawn by Mr. C. J. iky, architect and builder, and is a very nest job. It can be seen at Capt. Alek. Miller's more on Broad street, Will not President Bryan give James to chalconen of the Committee of City and New Berne this walk? X. ments, and parties desiring page should apply at once.

Our filre department will have a parade the Fair, and ond of our busion has auggested that an indus-cature would add much to it. doesn floats representing the industries would, with our Firetion we find a dozen or so

Rev. Mr. Pearson's Meetings.

The Presbyterian Church was well filled yesterday morning to hear the Bible reading on "Influence of a Mother," The preacher selected several passages from the Bible bearing upon the subject which were read, one at the time, by some one in the congregation, he following with appropriate remarks, touching and impressive. It is doubtful if there was a mother present who did not feel much impressed with the words of the preacher as he pointed out "Give us holy, God-fearing mothers," said he, "and I care not whether democrats, republicans or prohibitionist conneed now, he said, was mothers, moth- been paid. ers who love God and will bring up their children in the nurture and ad- struction at Cramp's shippard. Philaclusion he called upon all the mothers present who would resolve now, that in the future they would use all their efforts to bring up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord to rise to their feet. A large number arose and while they stood he called upon the fathers present to make the same resolve and a good number arose.

At night there was another crowded house, the preliminary services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Vass. The preacher's subject was "Coming to Jesus." The sermon was in answer to the following questions:

1st. May I come to Jesus? 2nd. Why should I come to Jesus?

3rd. When shall I come to Jesus ? 4th. How am I to come to Jesus? 5th. Why have I not come to Jesus? 6th. What if I never come to Jesus?

7th. What if I do come to Jesue? He proposed to answer these questions from the Rible. The object of preaching is to make the gospel so plain that everybody can see the way to salvation. It is plain in the Bible, and he proposed to let God do his own preaching by his ded and then verified by quotations from the Bible bearing directly on the subject. His power and aptness in concentrating and applying the scriptures is wonderful.

At the after-meeting a large crowd was present, and the interest seems to be unabating.

Bible reading this morning at 11 o'clock; subject, "Laying Up Riches."

Work Begun on the Wilmington &

Onslow Railroad.

of the construction corps.

Ground was broken yesterday and a their railroad from New Berne to Wilmington through Onslow county. The work was begun three miles west of New Berne; the track of the A. & N. C. R. will be used from that point to the

Hon. F. M. Simmens and the James City Mail.

city. Capt. J. J. Robinson has charge

EDITOR JOURNAL-One of the best things that this honored servant of the people has done since the assembling of Congress was to have a post-office estab-lished at James City. Is it not strange indeed that this little solored town has done without a mail service so large? There are about 1.500 or 2.000 inhabitants in James City, all colored, and I suppose there has been over 1,000 for the last twenty years, and how they have done so long without mail facilities so long-walking over the river on the en miles above the city, Louis railroad bridge nearly a mile long in all kinds of weather, day and night, to get the letter from mother, father, sister, brother or friend-none can ever tell except those who have endured these things. Our colored friends in James City will call Mr. Simmons blessed. Yes, and Mr. Simmons too realizes that the colored man has rights dear to him, and Wade Hampton like he proposes to see that these rights shall be enjoyed. There is one more thing we owe James City, and that is to make a plank walk on the railroad bridge so that these good people will not have to walk the ties as they have been doing for more than 25 years. How many have met death off this bridge I cannot tell, but I know it is a large number. This writer has sat on two or more inquests of the kind. Will not President Bryan give James

> To to the Stockholders of New Berne Building and Loan Association.

The 6th installment is due on March 1st. I will receive payment at the National Bank during the day and at the office of P. H. Pelletier from 7; to

J. B. B. CARRAWAY, 9 p. m. in the evar Sec. and Treas

PERNSOAL. Mr. N. H. Froliohetein, of Mobile Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovrecommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of bronchitis and catarrh. It gave me instant relief and sutirely unred me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Br. King's New Life Pitls, both of which I day recommend. THE LATEST NEWS

Condensed from our Exchanges.

During 1887 more than 6,000 houses were built in Baltimore.

St. Louis is making big preparations for the National Democratic Conven-

Total visible supply of cotton for the orid 2,907,850 bales; crop in eight the logs preparatory is refting. 195,094 bales.

A Reading steel mill suspened Friday of employment It has been settled that Libby prison

The naval vessels, in course of con-

al Lition of the Lord. At the con- delphis, are reported as favorably progressing. A Rosece Coukling Club has been formed in Buffalo, N. Y., with the in-

> tention of booming the ex Senstor for the Presidency. Look out now Small pox is reported to be terribly to a prevalent in the island of Cuba, and it is estimated that six thousand deaths

have occurred in eight months. The Winston Daily says: There are three street railways in operation in the State, nine cities and towns are lighted

The Goldsboro Argus says: A census and eleven doctors and still it remains require all members to leave an earth a solemn fact that Goldsboro is one of rianism and party somet the decided and the healthiest and most peaceable cities in the State.

The Raleigh Visitor says: Shelby is working for a cotton factory . - Oxford is to have a savings bank. - Statesville wants a chamber of commerce. North Carolina has 57 public libraries aggregating 158,050 volumes

The Durham Recorder says: During the past year, we are informed that a choice in selecting candidates who about 1,700,000 cigaretes were sold in this country, an enormous increase over the year before. Of this number W. Duke, Sons & Co., Durham, sold 450,

The Charlottle Chronicle save. The State troops are to receive better treatment in the future. Each member of the State Guard is to be furnished with an overcoat at the expense of the government, as an opening wedge, and the members of the Hornet's Nest Riflemen all good citizens of our county. are to have their measure taken for the overcoats next week. Next year beginning was made by the East Caro- the entire State Guard will be unilina Land and Railway Company on formed and equipped at the expense of

President Cleveland and party were enthusiastically greeted by large crowds at every stopping place on his return from Florida. The party stopped over at Charleston Saturday morning, and they were escorted through the principal streets, which were gaily decorated. It is estimated that forty thousand people turned out to greet him at that place. At Wilmington, N. C., they stopped only a few minutes, but hundreds of citizens were at the denot when the train arrived, and got a glimpes of or shake hands with the President, and a happy impression was made. At Mount Olive, N.C., five hundred persons shook hands with the President and greeted Mrs. Cleveland. At Goldsboro everybody turned out. The Argus says: Long before the time for the arrival of the train our citizens to a man, ayer, to a woman, even to a child, had assembled to see the President and his beautiful wife, As the train passed along cheer after cheer followed it and President and Mrs. Cleveland smilingly and with evident gratitude bowed their acknowledgements. enthusiastic. Mrs. Cleveland was presented with many beautiful bouquets and tropical fruits along the route.

Resigned.

Elder Eugene Scott, pastor of the Sec ond Adventist Church in New Berne, will travel and preach, Providence permitting.

ILS BRIEF, AND TO THE POINT. Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to ood nature. The human digestive apparatus is on

of the most complicated, and wonderful-things in existence. It is easily put out

Jones County Items.

to plow.

the streets of Trenton on Saturday last Mr. W. E. Ward, who has been very sick for some weeks.

The heavy rains have caused the that Summons Liver Regulator, will rid

have had an ther mad hedri any batin

The buth rites ! Onelow county crats, republicans or prohibitionist conis to be removed to Chicago. The first sent to jud on Saturdary last a negrotrol the country." America's greatest installment of the purchase money has breaking on a stone to COMPLY TO 55.00 we when can tured to be .. way down the w a larg emply that is to Thomas

and a neite W.

The lattere ones u . y is constantly and to make in manufacte and intelligence of the standard as with electricity, and nine have water and intelligence of the control of respectable number and were the left y expect to have too present mainly

doubled before the sultimar is but of this city would show fifteen lawyers are non-sectamental and the party / in abid order. I can assure the Journal and Progressive Farmer that the farmers of Jones county will setten and the primary meetings of their parts, and wall see t it that old tracketers of or equilier-may rest assured that I as was to burn prepared to take and of the assertable prepared to take out

the good people size and actions out ty. They can furth the me cach an every one that they to accented they fice should seek the man not the man the office, and are determined to have when elected will remember that the farmer's cause bethe cause of all and will use their best off-ris to elevate the farming interest on an equality with all others. They say that they have been howers of wood and drawers of water long enough. We hope to see our farmers stand up and attend their primary meetings and select their very best men for delegates and be sure and instruct them to have an eye on all wire-pullers and tricksters, and see to it that none but the most intelligent, com

Carteret County Items.

petent and bonest men are nominated

such as will give general satisfaction to

Mr. Alex Conoway Las garden

Mr. W. W. Weeks, the Cedar Point farmer, is most ready to plant

Our farmers are behard on ac count of bad weather, as only one day in the past weed, has been hit to plow.

Dr. Ennett 1 - a new kind of sweet potato. The calls them Demoerat potatoes. They are good too, for we have their them.

Mr. J. A. We lis had a young horse taken sick and the disease was prononneed phenmonia fever Is not that a new disease for ; horse? The horse got well.

Dan H. Ward, eldest son of G. W. Ward, of Swansboro, cut his leg near the ankle bone very badly last Friday while cutting wood in the woods about two miles from Swansboro and had to be hauled home in a cart. He is doing very well but can't walk. He bled near two gallons.

Mr. H. C. Canaday, of Onslow, has bought a lot at Barker's bridge, now called Stella, and is building a store there, also we hear Thos. At other places the people were equally Daniels, Dank Bell and C. T. Watson will do the said ling. Mrs. Dr. Barker will ap a fine dwel ling there or herself. Capt. Joe THIS ADVERTISEMENT. Sabiston, the present and only merchant there now, is not behind in trying to improve the place. He ant departments of the household rehas resigned on account of his health. has a nice church and schoolhouse quiring attention are He has been a faithful servent for the under consideration the site near THE FEATHI church for sixteen months, When the spring opens and his health improves he the work will commence soon. The the work will commence soon. The machinery necessary to renovate and church will be free for all denomi. thoroughly dust, steam and dry feathers nations.

Terry's steamboat is making daily trips from there to Dudley's to prevent matting and becoming hard, Island oppose Swansboro, where the soiled, impure and unbealthy.

Work called for and delivered to any Terry syndicate have built a warehouse and lumber yard. They have Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours; irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspectics. But Green's Angust Flower has done a wonderful work is reforming this sad business and making the American people to healthy that they can reject the same from Dr. G. N. Ennett. Last Friday Terry's mill sawed 210 logs, making nearly 50,000 feet of lumber. Mt. R. O. McLeon is steward and pilot of the steamer Minnie B., David Wade, captain. She carries about 18,000 feet of lumber at a time. Mr. R. leased the same from Dr. G. N. Enmerican people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done wonderful work is reforming this and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their calls and be huppy.

Remember—No happiness without that they can enjoy their calls and be huppy.

Remember—No happiness without the first halls and happiness of the dyspeptics. And year droggist for a bottle.

Parker and Samuel Weeks, from this county, carpenters, and a Mr. Farmers are at a stand still, two wet Sloan, we believe, the sawyer. The number of hands employed regular-

We Tell You Positively

water in the Irent to rise very high. you of dyspepsia. purify your system, while the timber men are busy floating enable you to sleep well, prevent malarial diseases and give you a brisk and We learn it at our Treaten friends vigorous feeling. It acts directly on the dog in their liver and kidneys, cleansing, purifying, place. Mr. G. I. Cotile's dog run mad invigorating and fortifying the system the responsibility that rested upon them. Chrowing nearly three hundred men out and made an attack on a me of the fam- against disease. It will break up chills ily, but was Transport aparential before and fever and prevent their return-yet entirely free from calomel or quinine

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COFFEE-20a22c. CHEESE -15 SALT-S0aS5c, per sack MOLABSES AND SYRUPS - 20a450 POWDER -\$5.00. BHOT-Drop, \$1.50, buck, \$1.75

KEROSENE-Dio. Hipms-Dry, 10c.; green 5c. TALLOW-Sc. per lb.

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FINEST IN THE

Market,

K. R. JONES'.

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sell at greatly reduced prices many brands for the next Thirty Days. Call and get some bargaine JOHN DUNN. January 23, 1838.

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