LOCAL NEWS.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

MINCE MEAT, Evaporated Apples, Fresh Prunes, Sugar Cured Shoul-ders, Cod Fish, Fine Syrup, New Or-leans Molasses, etc. C. E. SLOVES.

HAVE one of the Finest Beeves that has been in the market this season. Weighs 800 pounds dressed, and will be put on the market in the morning. Call JOHN H. THOMAS. Stall at corner of South Front and Middle sts.

CENESIS AND GEOLOGY, by Rev. N. C. Hughes. A few copies more John S. Long, Eq. , for the than for which I have orders. Price was unanimously elected reduced to \$1 00. D. T. CARRAWAY. DURE Liquors and Wines for Medici nal and other uses, at wholesale.

JAMES REDMOND.

DIONICERS. Remember no well regulated family will go on the picule tomorrow with an eld bucket or hox to put their dinner in. No pienic is a species without a nice North Carolina Ham and a nice covered basket to put it in. At the only cash store in North Carolina, at Humphrey & Howard's old stand you can find picnic hams, picnic baskets and picnic buckets. cakes and crackers for the picnic to

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REDMOND'S Ginger Ale, Lemon Soda, etc., equal to imported. JAMES REDMOND.

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

G ARRETT'S Medoc Vineyard Cognac and Wines for sale, at Manufacturer's prices, by JAMES REDMOND.

TCE for sale at R. C. Baker's, Broad atreet, at 1c. per pound. Open Sun-day from 7 to 8.30 a m., and from 12.30 to & p. m.

The Cobton postoffice in this county has been changed to Fort Barnwell.

We are pleased to note that Mr. N. S. Richardson who has been quite sick was able to be out yesterday.

Capt. John A. Richardson invites proposals for furnishing rations and ship chandlery. See notice in this issue.

The E. C. D. line having taken out the first barrel of potatoes of the season | Election of County Commissioners. on its last Wednesday's boat, supplemerited it with twenty-one more barrels yesterday by steamer Vesper.

Major Gordon reports that there was hail and farm work has been suspend-

Hampton, of South Carolina, has bitherto maintained silence. But he has now written for the Forum an article which will appear in the June number, wherein he gives a resume of the experience ernment was in the control of the do his duty. negroes. It is a frank and strong statement of the Southern convictions about negro supremacy in politics.

Steamer Movements.

The Veeper of the E. C. D. line sailed yesterday with carge of cotton, lumber, naval stores, truck, etc. The Eaglet of this line will arrive today.

The Mantee of the O. D. line sailed yesterday for Norfolk carrying out truck and other freights, and passengers. The Newberne will arrive tonight.

A Straw Bide.

The school of Miss Leah Jones, with some invited guests, went out last night on a straw ride by moonlight. From the music and other evidence of enjoyment made by them as they drove through the etreets, we take it for men in charge of their county affairs granted that they had a royal time.

That others may have the same pleasure during the continuance of these fine moonlight evenings, we will state that a straw ride is simply covering the floor of a wagon with straw and then sting the parties on that very secure sitting; no one can fall out so long as they keep their position, and the novel-ty gives rest to the amusement.

Improvements in the City. Mr. R. R. Hill has begun work on a new residence on Policick street, below

Mr.J.M. Howard has laid the foulor a new residence on Pollock

Jonathan Whaley is improving sidence on Craven street.

rs. Stanley is improving yard and

he gate as the outrance of the Baptist fe han been res Wada & Howard saw mill ha

dence of Mr. Gordner.

repaired and set to work under

Meeting of Board of Trustees.

The board of trustees of New Berne Academy met at the President's office yesterday evening and transacted the following business:

The curriculum committee reported that very excellent work had been done during the year at the graded school under the management of the teachers elected by the board, and that the school is in excellent condition.

Hon. C. C. Clark, the President, tendered his resignation, in consequence of his inability to perform the duties as required by the rules, and recommended John S. Long, Eeq , for the position who

Miss Brookfield, the superintendent of the school, sent in a report announcing that the present session would close June 1st and asked the board to attend the closing szercises which was agreed to.

The following resolution, offered by

Resolved. That the teachers be paid the full sum of three hundred 'dollars. being ten payments of \$30.00 each, the last payment to be made, from the appropriation made by the Peabody fund.

Mr. Clark presented the request of Mrs Morris to move a building across the Academy Green which will necessi' tate the removal of a portion of the fence and several shade trees. Referred to the executive committee with power to grant the requests; provided no acrious dumage be done to the property Mr. Cutler of the building committee

asked authority to repair the building occupied by N S Richardson, Eq. as a printing office, which was granted.

"the motion Messrs. Neal and Thomas were allowed to occupy the old building because those who inherit fealty to our later to express through you to the sale ready and prepared bounded it at all hazard."

I desire to express through you to the upon the same terms accorded them herelofore

Mr. Allen moved that in lieu of said terms the board be allowed two scholar- early teaching, by which we are groundships in their school to meritorious students Raferred to Mesers Clark, Hollister and Slover to report as to the feasimeeting of the board.

Mr. Clark in a few feeling remarks as the committee

first Monday in June with the board of county commissioners for the purpose teachings. There are present with me a severs rain and hail storm in the vi- of levying taxes. The justices who has new memories of a kind and affection- again. A woman's 'no is sometimes ter health than for many years. My a severe rain and half storm in the vicinity of Fort Barnwell last Saturday.

Studied the interest of his county and
Crops were seriously damaged by the watched closely the expenditures in the
midday of his usefulness; sacred recollion people four years ago said "no" to Crops were seriously damaged by the watched closely the expenditures in the midday of his usefulness; sacred recol-In all the discussion about the "Negro Problem" in the South, Senator Wade the levying of taxes. But one who has paid no attention to the matter, and has Presbyterian Church will always be at Iowa, May 15th. The Convention was expenditures, and knows nothing of the promises the temperate as well as the Chapin, of Marshalltown, chairman of stay at home, in fact he ought to resign few men are foolish enough to ignore ballots thus received, with the followof South Carolina when the State Gov- and have some one appointed who will the practical value to our people and ingresult

Another important duty for the justices to perform this year is the election The field is vast and the work sufficient of county commissioners. The law now prohibits a justice of the peace from holding both the office of county commissioner and justice of the peace at the spiritual strength, will soonest find the tariff, with free sugar and lumber, and same time. This will necessitate a new board in Craven county except the for insisting that our denomination is after which the Convention adjourned chairman who is not a magistrate, unless the present members of the board should resign which, we take it, they that seek to make men better. will not do as under the present manner of filling vacancies their places would be filled by a republican cierk. Besides 'North' and the other 'South.' The there are plenty of good men in the subject is too deep and intricate for me county who are not magistrates and who are fully competent to make good denote separation and estrangement. commissioners.

attend this meeting and be sure to put country they no longer mean reproach that will manage them judiciously, are restored to fraternity and unity

President Long.

The board of trustees of the New Berne Academy did a good thing yesterday evening in electing John S. estness and in a clear ringing voice Long. Esq., to fill the position which that was heard all over the lawn. I Hon. C. C. Clark resigned. Mr. Long, since he has been a member of the board, has taken a deep interest in the Academy and has perhaps devoted more time to the schools than any other member of the board. His selection, there Thompson pronounced the benediction fore, to precide over this bedy was a Then the members of both Assemblies ber of the board. His selection, therevery proper recognition of his untiring devotion to the cause of education, and his merit and fitness for the responsible

doubtless renew his efforts in behalf of the schools on the Academy Green, and do all in his power to keep them up to a high standard of excellence and efficiency.

In oil or crayon from life or small of Figs. Its placetimes done by Miss Aurora Marc, effects have rethe is teaching drawing and painting placet methods, at her residence on costinuous.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

The Northern and Southern General Assemblies-President Cleveland's Speech.

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church is in session in Baltimore, and the Northern Assembly is in session in Philadelphia. On Thursday there was a centennial celebration in Philadelphia of the formation of the and Mrs. Wistar Morris at their resi-

particulars:
As the President and Mrs. C.eveland emerged from the house to the portico. there was a burst of cheering from the big assemblage on the lawn. The rain had ceased, and the people stood with bared heads. The Precident was accompanied by the host, Mr. Morris, Rev. haries Wood, Moderators Thompson and Bullock, and other officers of the two assemblies. Heside Mrs. Cleveland stood Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Thompson. Mr Morris introduced the President and Mrs. Cleveland in a brief address, and the President replied as follows "I am very much gratified by joice that I can do so without determinent a plea for the universal study of the the opportunity here afforded me to meet representatives of the l'reshyterian hurch. Surely a man should never ose his interest in the welfare of the thurch in which he was reared and set I will not find fault with any of you need have to lears of the result. When Average to Y who deem it a sad confession made days now long past to find my closest our ve ternous and untarmshed banner to church, as I did, begin early to learn these things which make us Presbyte rians throughout the days of our lives, and thus it is that the rigors of our ed in one everlasting allegiance, are especially vivid and perhaps best remem-Attendance upon church serbered. vice three times each Sunday, and upon bility of the plan to the next regular the Sabbath school during the noon intermission, may be irksome enough to the boy of ten or twelve years of age, to be well fixed in his memory; but I have announced the death of Wm Hay, Esq , never known a man who regretted a member of the board, and moved the these things in the years of his maturappointment of a committee to draft ity. The shorter catechism, though resolutions of respect. The chair ap-thoroughly studied, was not perhaps at the time perfectly understood, and yet pointed Mesers Clark Slover and Allen in the stern labor and hard duties after life, these are not apt to be the worst citizens who were early taught, 'What is the chief ead of man?' Speaking of The justices of the peace of the several these things, and in the presence of counties are required to meet on the those here assembled, the most tender thoughts crowd upon my mind, all connected with Presbyterianism and its various departments which are required | lection of the prayers and pious love of | Belva, but Belva doesn't heed the small has restored her to perfect health. by law to be published, will attend this a sacred mother and family circle, hal- adverb of negation. Read the whole not even read the items of receipts and the front in every movement witch called to order by Mrs. Nettie Sanford spiritual advancement of mankind. In the national committee finances of his county, might as well the turmoil and bustle of every day life our country of the church organizations established among us, and the advantage of Christian example and teaching. to engage the efforts of every sect and denomination; but I am inclined to be lieve that the church which is most tol

much that is good to all other churches 'I am here to greet the delegates of the two General Assemblies of the but I cannot help wondering why this should be. These words, so far as they should be obsolete. In the councils of The justices of every county should the nation and in the business of the and antagonism. Even the soldiers who fought for the North and the South economically and for the general good. This fraternity and unity are taught and enjoined by our church. When shall she herself be united with all added strength and usefulness that har-

erant and conservative without loss of

way to the hearts and affections of the

mony and union ensure?" The President spoke with much earnwas frequently applauded, and his ref erence to the question of union and fellowship were greated with cries of "Good!" and "Hear!" "Hear!" from

members of both assemblies. Moderator Bullock offered prayer crowded up to the porch and were as his wife, who greeted all with a shak

of the hand.

After a collation, of which about 500 persons partook, the Commissioners, Morth and South, returned to Philadelphia.

That Harest of Combinations. True delicacy of flavor with true effi-cacy of action has been attained in the famous California truit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant tasts and beneficial effects have rundered if immensely pop-niar. It cleanses the system, curse continuous, etc. R. N. Duffy, agent, New Pares N.

Declines to be a Candidate.

Major L. C. Latham, the able Representative of the first congressional district wrote the following manly and patriotic letter to the Pitt county convention

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U.S. Washington, D. C., May 17, 1888, 9 Alex. L. Blow, Esq., Chm n Dem. Ex. Com., Greenville, N. C.
MY DEAR SIE-1 beg to request that when in performance of your official first Synod in America. On this ocos- duties as Obairman of the Democratic sion there was a union of the two As- Executive Committee of the county of semblies. Their sessions were held in Pitt, you call that body to order, you two different places, one of which was will at the proper time state to the delepresided over by Governor Scales. A nomination to the Congress of the Lini-'I am not insensible of the high bonor

reception was tendered them by Mr. ted States dence at Overbrook near the city. At this reception President and Mrs. Cleveland were present. From the press dispatches we get the following particulars:

favors the people have bestowed upon have. "The Negro in Politics." by Sens-me in the past, nor shall I be either tor Wade Hampton of South Carolina idle or silent in the campaign. Who ever is our standard bearer I shall secure the success of the Democratic cause as if my own promotion was the son, who discusses the tovernment. The strong and we have to our motion question at issue. My past is a guaranteegulation of railways, and by Prof. ty for my future

I am impelled to this step by is asons. the Convention has speken I shall hand

feel of their intestying kindness. They lent meshane. My book keeper and time a volume of the lent meshane have my heartfelt gratified for the foremen belower in place of calcing the lent meshane to many honors they have conferred open pills etc. me. To those who have supports thand maintained my political fortunes in the sorest period of trul and the darkest hours of the struggle I am under obli gations that I can never here to repay Towards these who have professed per haps better men. I have tind knows not one feeling of unkin three or tesent ment

Trusting that your a myonton will be harmonious and result of great good. I have the honor to be Very respectfully

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Belin, Bear.

The convention proceeded to count the

For President BELLA A. LOCKWOOD, of Washington

For Vice-President ALFRED H. LOVE, of Philadelphia.

The Convention adopted a platform favoring woman suffrage, pensions for all needy soldiers and sailors, protective repeal of tax on whiskey and tobacco and against unrestricted emigration. sine die .- New York Herald.

And such a platform ' If they mean what they say they ought to poll at least 28 or 30 million votes, for the platform has something in it to catch everybody but the Chinese. Protective man and free trader class hands! Free chaw and free drink both to the front Sugar planters groan, but sugar eaters claptheir sticky hands.

Why don't Belva be elected ? Then glance at the man who is to be ber Vice President, Alfred H. Line. Suggestive. If Belva had found Love

fifty years ago she might Be at home washing the dishes Or sewing patches on her husband's old

Probably Low may help Belva take a more rosy view of life, and by the time November comes, she may give up fame for Love and settle down for life. So mote it be.—Tobacco Plat.

Mr. Pearson Closes His Meetings at Asheville.

Rev. R. G. Pearson brought his series of meetings at Asheville to a close on Sunday night. He said that he had hoped to be able to carry on the meeting another week, but that he had found it would be impossible for him to do so as he was nearly exhausted, and therefore the meeting must come to a close so far as he was concerned. He stated that he had engagements coming next September that would run through the next twelve months, and that he must have some rest. During the meetings, which lasted two weeks, there were \$51 conversions.—News and Observer.

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Publisher's Age

The Second District.

NO NUMINATION PUR CONGRESSMAN. WELDON, May 24 - The convention of the Second Congressional district met here today. No nomination for Congressman was made. The matter was postponed to a later date. A. C. Zalli-coffer, Vance county, and W. C. Bowen were nominated as delegates to St. Louis. They favor Cleveland. Con gressman Simmons addressed the con vention. His speech was most favor ably received and loudly applauded

News and Observer.

Live Topics of the Times. Among the living topics of the day which will be discussed in the Forum for June are "The Pending Tariff Discussion" by the Hon. W. D. Kelley. who makes a review of American tariff legislation during the last hundred years to show what disastrous effects the passage of the Mills bill would who reviews the reconstruction period of politics in his State to show the effects work as carneetly and realously to that negro supremacy had there. 'Railway Problems, ' by Senator J. F. Wil Arthur T. Hadley, who shows that the remedy for railway strikes is to be found remedy for railway strikes is to be found which are purely personal to investif in the development of railway man-and which therefore it is unite essary to agers, who are great leaders of men as state. It is runh near to say that I have well as great makers of dollars. "Labor concluded to withdraw its impublicitie," Troubles, " by W. H. Mallock, the disat least for a time and I sincerely re-tinguished English essayist, who makes or danger to our cause. I congratulate principles of political economy. Family self-that it is so. I apprehend no rely Economics, by Mrs. Julia Wart versal of the popular versus and the Howe, who discusses the permutary political indigment of 1896. I believe obligations of a man to his wife and the District to be in indicates ordation daughters. The Forum is now pubobligations of a man to be wife and lished from the new off, es at

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A prominent Manister Writes

Dis. Mozumy-Dear Sur After ter. cears of great suffering from indigee ion or dyspepsia, with great nervine prostration and biliousness, disordered kidneys and constipation. I have been cured by four bottles of your Lemen bixir, and am now a well man.

Rev. C. C. DASIS Eld. M. E. Church South No. 25 Tatuall at , Atlanta, tra From North Georgia.

Mrs. N. A. McEntire writes from Spring Place: For many years I have been a great sufferer from indigestion. The following intelligence will be sick headaches and nerveus prostration. read with pleasure by all who admire caused from biliousness and constina-Well, hardly but they like to read permanent relief until I used Dr. Moz. Satisfactory participal. All goods about her anyhow. She is a candidate ley's Lemon Elixir. I am now in bet: carried fire a various dates.

Sold by Druggists, 50 cents and \$1 (8)

Children's Fair and Festival

The Juvenile Sewing Society of the test hurch will hold a Fair and Festival on Tuesday evening, May 29th, in the unccupied store adjoining Mr. A. M. Baker's on Pollock street. Amusements and Refreshments will be provided and the public are cordially invited

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON

New York, May 24 .- Futures closed barely steady. Sales of 32,900 bales. Mar. November, 9 89 9 93 December, 9 40 June. 10.06 January. July. August. 10 15 February 9 50 March September, 9.78 October, 9.48 April. New Bernemarket steady. No sales.

DOMESTIC MARKET

Eggs 11c. Rice steady at \$1.00 to \$1.10 in sacks. Rough rice none coming in, clean from

Corn firm at 65a68c. in bulk from store and warehouse 75a77ic. Fodder, 80c. to \$1.00 per hundred TURPENTINE-Hard, \$1.10: dip. \$2 (0) TAR-\$1.80.

OATS-45a50c. in bulk BEEF-On foot, 60. to 7c. PRESH PORK-7;a8s.per pound Hams-Country, 11a12ic. PRANUTS-85c.a\$1.00 per bushel OHIOKENS Grown, 50c : spring his MEAL-70o. un boltedi. POTATORS-Bahamas, 45a50c. vams

SHINGLES-West India, dull and nom inal; 6 inch \$2 00a2 50. Building 5-inch bearts. \$3,25; saps.\$1.50 per M. STAVES-R. O. hhd. \$10a12 per M.

BOPOSALS FOR FURNISHING SHIP CHANDLERY AND RATIONS FOR REV ENUE VESSELS. CUSTON HOUSE New Berd, N ()

Collector's Office, May ealed proposals will be received at the 1112 o'clock, noon, of Tuesday, May 20, 1898, for supplying rations and ship char diery for the use of crews and vessels of th J. B. Revenue Marine Service in this collec-don district for the fiscal year ending June 00, 1889. Schedules of sticles of ship chas-llery to be bid for will be furnished on ap-direction at his office.

diery to be bid for was period and the plication at this office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and no contract will be pet in force until Congress shall have made an appropria bids, and an arrive man and the purpose.
If Congress shall have man arrive the purpose.
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Collector.

Dr. Leinster Duffy. Office at his Drug Store, Broad street West End. NEW BERNE, N. C. my17 dwlm

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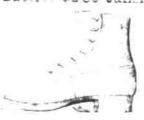
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Respectfully.

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