LOCAL NEWS.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DINE APPLES. A lot of Indian River Pine Apples, the finest in the world, for sale at Jas. F. Taylor's store.

CALL at the Broad St. Store where you can buy all kinds of Freeh Groceries low for cash only. G. F. M. DAIL, Ag't.

WHITE LEAD, Mixed Paint, Varnish, Oil and Glass at GEO. ALLEN & CO.

JUST RECEIVED-by schooner Hen-rietta Hill, 100 barrels building lime, and for sale by J. C. WHITTY, Craves St., 2 doors below South Front.

Lable to New Brane Journal, for five dollars. All persons are warned not to trade for said voucher as application will be made for a duplicate.

NUNE & HARPER

\$100 REWARD. I will pay the above reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who attempted to mutilate my sign of Royal Crown Flour and Fine Butter. Nevertheless, I still have these articles on hand and intend to centinue selling them. To those who enjoy nice Bread and Fine Butter, I would say patronize Hackburn, The Groeer. All my Groceries are first-class and I warrant them. Another invoice of Tar Heel Smoking Tobacco at 40c. per lb. Also 2 for 5c cigar in the world. Very respectfully

E. B. HACKBURN. I IME, Cement, Plaster at low prices. GEO. ALLEN & Co.

ONE first-class mahogany writing desk for sale at the Only Cash Store, Humphrey & Howard's old

High tide yesterdey.

Watermelons are becoming plentiful. They retail from 10 to 25 cents

The therme meter made a sudden fall y. sterday, going down to 76 degrees

Mr. S H. Soott has shown us a very large hen egg. It weighed over three

Truck still continues to go forward in goodly quantities. Tomotoes and melone predominating.

The Eaglet took out five hundred packages of truck yesterday, principally barrels and crates of cantaloupes.

Mr. J. J. Wolfenden had in a beautithis rich and highly prized fruit.

peaches seen here this season. They as I understand the facts to exist in the are from his garden and five cents

apiece was the price. A colored excursion takes an Old Dominion steamer from here to Washing: ton next Wednesday. Tickets have not bear annual cultivation in rice. Rice been put on sale at the office of the company and the committee.

hickory stick made and polished by a Jones county man. It is far ahead of the walking-canes usually bought at the stores, and was presented to Col. John N. Whitford by C. C. Green, Esq., the popular druggist of Trenton.

Auction Sale.

The valuable new and elegant residence on the corner of George and Pol- tien of the country the land which lock streets will be sold today at 11 o'clock a. m., at auction on the corner of Middle and South Front streets. See cultivation of any other crop. We can not rotate the crops on these lands, and terms in advertisement.

Steamer Movements.

The Eaglet of the E. C. D. line sailed yesterday with cargo of truck, lumber and general merchandise. The Vesper rice laborer of the South into direct of this line will arrive today.

The Manteo of the O. D. line sailed day with a good cargo of various freights and a large number of passen-

L. J. Moore, Esq., returned from a business trip to Onalow yesterday morning. He was employed in the case entioned by our Onslow correspondent this week in which a prominent citizen was charged with a serious crime. The case was heard before Justice Mattecks and the defendent was scharged, it appearing that the prose-

Mrs. O. Hubbs and daughter, Miss Lottie, left on the Manteo yesterday for Long Island, New York, where they

will spend the summer.

Hop. F. M. Simmons is home on a

is A. K. HAWERS—Dear Sir: I am
the pleased with the pantiscopic
men you so perfectly adapted to my
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n my youth, the finest print with the
hiest ease. I cheerfully recommend

THE DUTY ON RICE

Our Simmons Has a Bout with Warner of Missouri,

The Mills' tariff bill being under discussion in the House on Tuesday last, when the item of rice was taken up there were many amendments offered, one by Warner of Missouri, proposing

Upon this motion Mr. Simmons secured the floor and proceeded to show that the reduction proposed by the bill under consideration was fair and equit able, and that if any industry in the country does need protection, within Lincke. He was tried and convicted at the revenue limit and regulated by the revenue principle, it is this particular perior Court. An appeal was taken to him on the floor of the convention by industry of rice cultivation in the South. Mr. Simmons has a sound, correct view of the tariff question. He understands that while a tariff is levied for revenue, it protects the home-made that Potts was not sane. After submitarticle to the extent of the tariff levied ting the matter of insanity to experts, on the same article imported, and in the Governor declined to interfere, Friregulating and equalizing the duties on day. July 18th having already been set these importations, the farmer should aside as the day for the execution. share equal protection, as far as possible, with the manufacturer.

Mr. Warner, in reply to Mr. Simmons. insisted that the rice grower of the the parents and relations of Potts, we South got three times the rental for his arranged for telegrams and received land that the corn and wheat growers the following yesterday of the West gets. The further discus! 20 000 more "Proclamations," the best sion of the subject is given in the Record as follows:

MR. SIMMONS. Mr. Chairman, the gentleman from Missouri [Mr. Warner] insists upon making a comparison between the profits made by the Southern rice-planter and those of the Western wheat and corn grower. I think the 17th inst. gentleman does not take into consideration the fact that the two systems of farming are essentially different.

know myself but little about the yield of the Western corn and wheat lands, but I am informed by a gentleman who lives in that section, who comes, I believe, from the State of Ohio, that in his State it is not an unusual thing for an acre of corn to yield 30, 40, and sometimes as high as 60 bushels. The gentleman frem Indiana Mr. O'Neall] who aits behind me, save that where he lives the yield is sometimes 75 to 100 bushels per acre

MR. WARNED Is there any gentleman on this floor from the State of Ohio who will say that the average yield of corn in that State is more than 40 bushels per acre? I do not think there is. MR. SIMKON!. I did not say the aver-

The gentleman insists that this is a tax for the benefit of the land owners of the South, and that it inures 'chiefly ful lot of pears from his farm yester- to the benefit of a particular class of He reports an abundant yield of Southern farmers. In that also he is mistaken. The actual profits of the Southern rice farm owner are not equal Mr S. J. Falford of this city, had on to those of the Western wheat crop the streets yesterday a lot of the fin at grower, and for the simple reason that West, a crop of wheat or corn can be grown every year. The land is rich, black soil, and will bear annual cultivation. The case is different with rice growing lands in my State, and I speak only for my State. In my State the lands will is a very draining and exhaustive crop, and if any man should put his high lands in rice every year he would find We were shown yesterday a beautiful at the end of four of five years that his would be impoverished and incapable of anything.

Mr. WARNER. Does not the gentleman know that all Northern farmers rotate their crope; that the land, if planted in wheat or corn year after year, would become exhausted?

Mr. Simmons. The gentleman does producing lands cannot be planted in corn in intervening years. In my secgrows rice will not, as a rule, grow anything else; and if you wish to cultiyate it in rice you must give up the hence every alternate year they are idle and yield the owner no incom

Mr. Chairman, I said a little while ago that the result of the repeal of these duties would be to bring the poor competion with the labor of China. When gentlemen from the Western States are confronted with the competition of the Chinaman on their own soil they raise up their hands in holy horror and denounce it on this floor and horror and denounce it on this floor and throughout the country. But when it is proposed that the Chinaman in China (where he lives more cheaply than he does in America) shall be put in competition with American labor, on the Southern coast, these gentlemen say: "Open wide the doors, and let the competition come in."

Mr. Yost rose.

Mr. Yost rose.
Mr. Samons. I have only five minutes and cannot yield. Again, when
it is proposed by this to take off even a
fraction of the high bountles which the

fraction of the high bounties which the manufacturing interests of the North enjoy under the existing tariff, these gentlemen on the other side protest against it. The slightest reduction of these duties they declare will destroy these industries, shut up, their factories, and deprive their laborers of smployment; but these asme champions of protection think it a virtuous action to come down into that much abused section where I and a large number of gentlemen on this side the floor reside and take from us the meager benefits which our tariff laws grudgingly give us. When we seek to hold on to a part of the crumbs which came to us from that munificent aystem of bounties bestowed by the tasiff which they have so long maintained in this country, they charge us with having protective tendencies.

keep up the duties, oppressively as they in many instances are, upon everything except rice and sugar. The duties upon

cause they are farming industries.

POTTS DID NOT HANG

phine-Respite Granted by the Gov-STROP.

which W. A. Potts of Washington was pleted. to be executed for the murder of Paul was then made to have the Governer commute the sentence upon the ground

crime and the high social standing of

WASHINGTON, N. C., July 13. NEW BERNE JOURNAL:-Potts took morphine last night and is now in a dying condition. Doctors have just left him saying nothing can be done

LATER

Potts has recovered and is now conscious. Respited until Tuesday, the

Accident on the Virginia Midland. killing five persons outright and wound-

ing upwards of forty, some severely. About two miles south of Orange is a trestle 48 feet high which the railroad company was engaged in filling in. The train was moving at a speed of six miles, crossing the trestle under regular order. The engine had passed safely over most of the treatle when the smoking, mail, baggage and express cars went down with a great crash, dragging down the engine and tender and two passenger coaches.

Two sleepers remained standing on the trestle. The engine went down, pilot end foremost, thus communicating no fire to the wreck. Henry Whittington, of Greensboro, N. C., was among the killed.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC RATIFICA-TION MEETING AT NEW BERNE, JULY 11TH, 1888. think, one of the prettiest sights

Was the Democrats parade Wednesday night With their white hats and red bandannas

And some smoking their Havannas I felt so proud, of the brothers of our They made such a pretty band

When I saw them so bright and gav I really could not stay away, As I had three in the crowd Is the reason why I felt so proud.

When they would give their merry cheer For Fowle and Cleveland it seemed

queer.

Is the Radicals on the street not advert to the fact that the rice- For Dockery and Harrison they want the treat. But we want Fowle and Cleveland rule

our land, Hope they will come and join our band

With peace and harmony will unite Which will be a beautiful sight. No more fuse or squabble around As no Radicals can be found.

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Editorial.

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T. P. LITTLEFIELD,
Jesup, Ga., Sentinel.

From the Galveston Christian Advocate:
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ABVICE TO HOTHERS.

ins. Wirslow's Boothing Syror aid always be used for children thing. It soothes the child, softens gums, allays all pain, cures wind ic, and is the best remedy for diar-

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

these you wish to reduce even below living in Mancum township. Durham run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. the cut made by this bill. It is because county, ten men over sixty-nine years of age, who voted for William Henry Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is men will repudiate the grandson and self. vote for Cleveland.

Tarboro Southerner The Cleveland tie is selling rapidly .--- As soon as the to strike out "two cents" and insert He Attempts Suicide by Taking Mor- cotton factory building gets well under way several tenement houses will be erected .- The walls of Mr. Shackleford's knitting factory are more than Yesterday, between the hours of 10 half up .- The warehouse and platform a. m. and 2 p. m., was set as the time at the Hamilton depot are nearly com-

> Kinston Free Press A negro delegate to Chicago from Kinston named Rich'd Parrott stood firmly for Sherman in the spring term of Beaufort county Su- spite of a \$500 bill which was handed the Supreme Court which confirmed the one of General Alger's strikers. - The verdict of the court below. An effort is intended for all the Democrats of the Democratic Club of Kinston township township, old ones as well as young.

boro Rifles will go to the encampment. -Ten years ago there was hardly a manufacturing enterprise of any sort in Goldsboro, and not one of any considerable note. Today we number ten broad, flourishing industries in our The case being one of much interest city, and the Wayne Agricultural Works on account of the enormity of the are under construction contract, not to the nope that the pure air and salubn speak of the smaller manufactures that are bringing returns.

Wilmington Messenger Stephen Freeman was executed upon the gailows vesterday, the 11th, for the crime of ape. He died swearing his innervace. -Mayer Fowler addressed an invitation to President Cleveland to attend the Kingdom of God." Neither medical the soldier's encampment, and Calonel skill, parental love or watchful care Lamont replied that it would afford the President pleasure to accept but public duties would not admit of it - The Seacoast Railroad Company announce should the bereaved relatives mourn at that hereafter all freights will be rethis fatherly chastisement, but seek quired to be prepaid, and request that passengers purchase tickets before taking the train. - Receiver Dowd, of the ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 19. - A terrible Raisigh State National Bank reports toaccident occurred on the Virginia Mid- day, the 11th, that claims had been filed land early this morning. The through sgainst the bank aggregating \$400,000 Southern train that left here at 11.25 and that about \$300,000 had been last night went through a trestle be- proved. The assets cannot be detertween Orange Court House and Bar- mined as it is not known what certain boursville a distance of fifteen feet, real estate of the assets will bring

> News and Observer The Winston State Normal School was formally opened July 10th - The Evangelical Alliance at Wilmington has held a meeting and issued a memorial requesting railroads and steamboats not to run excursions on Sundays. - The number of commissioners of appeal in pension cases has been recently reduced from twelve to six. Capt. Robt. D. Graham, of North Carolina, was one of the six retained, his name being placed at the head of the list -- The Governor's Guards are making all arrangements to attend the encampment .- Judge John A. Gilmer who has been very ill at his home in Greensboro, is somewhat im- ART. The work of the Literary Departproved .-- Col. W. L. Saunders, who ment is divided into seven schools has passed through one of the severest attacks he ever had has returned to the Natural Science. Moral Philosophy, and city. - The grand jury has presented E. Cross and Samuel C. White, two cases of forgery, and two cases of false pretense.

EARLY TRAINING FOR BOYS .-Boys cause great anxiety as to their future. They are to be the citizens of the future, and on popular and successful. their training much of the country's welfare depends.

Next to Christian principles and proper motives, labor, mental as best masters. well as physical, should be insisted on in the training of boys. Labor is, in itself, not only discipline and practical preparation for an active life, but it accustoms the mind to methodical habits, gives it ease and alertness in practical achievement, and, by profitable occupation of time, essens liability to temptation. In youth, the mind is in its most formative state, and, by a law of nature, it is obliged to be active for either good or evil. Therefore, it should be taught early to work along the lines of sound principles, and ennobling incentives should be held out to the youthful aspirants. Early habits and impressions are hard to change, and, if they are of the right kind, make a solid foundation for a noble and useful life.

Thorough Work.

The manifestation of sickness is genrally in the part which at the time happens to be the weakest, throat lungs, eyes, joints or otherwise, as may be. To cure rheumatizm you do not need simply to doctor a rheumatic joint with liniment or plasters. To relieve ick headache you need something more than to bathe the aching temples. To banish dyspepsia mere dosing of the stomach is by no means the most effectve means. It is the crowning excellence of Compound Oxygen that it re-news and vitalizes the whole system. news and vitalizes the whole system. The invalid inhales the remedy and it thus first acts on the lungs and is there a purifier of the blood and through it of the entire system, driving out discusse by bringing in vitality, not by stimulating a particular part, and so pushing the disease off to another part. It produces a radical cure instead of tampering with distressful maladies and leaving weary and disappointed patients in a partially patched-up condition. The subject is a very interesting one. A pleasant and readable treatise on it of nearly two hundred pages will be mailed free to address on application to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1539 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Tobacco Plant: There are now think it is a light thing. But it may

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All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and know how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask your druggist.

DIED.

At the residence of his parents in Goldsboro, July 12th, of dysentery Hugh Wright Munroe, son of W C and Katie S. Munroe, aged 4 years and I months.

At Round Knob on Thursday, July 2th, of inflamation of the stomach and bowels, John Bennett, infant son of John R. H. and Lizzie Carraway, age 11 months and 11 days.

Under medical advice this little sufferer was taken to the mountains in ous climate might be of benefit to him But disease had laid its relentless grasp upon him, death had claimed him for its own, and in the first hour of the 12th inst his spirit was borne to that abode

of bliss prepared by Him who had said "Suffer the little children to come unto be held at Morehead tity, N. C., on me and forbid them not, for of such is Thursday, the Second day of August, the Second ROBERTS, could shelter the little casket from the shafts that were sent to free the provious jawel which it contained comfort in the thought of their loss, his sternal gain, as set forth in those bauti ful verses

'As the sweet thewer that events the morn.

But withers in the rising day Thus lovely was this infant's dawn. Thus swiftly fled its life away.

It died ere its expanding soul Had ever burnt with wrong desires. Had ever spurped at Heaven's control Or ever quenched its sacred fires. It died to sin, it died to cares,

But for a moment felt the rod, Oh mourners, such the Lord declares Such are the children of our God.

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as a residence.
Terms—\$2 000 of the highest bid will be due and payable three years from the 20th of next August.

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Secretary. Assignees' Sale.

In pursuance of a feed of assignment made by Darl Brost to us as trustees, we shall proceed to sell at public auction, at their -tore on traven street, in the See Perre on Wednesday, the 15th day of August, 2588, at 12 m., un-

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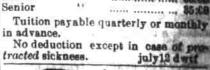
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