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WE have received the Columbus Weskly News, published, at Chadbourn by S. F. Thompson and edited by J. A, Smith. We welcome the News with genuine good will.

be happy but for the fact that the by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. A Ashville Citizen and Clinton Caucasian have not visited this office recently. Gentlemen, please call again.

THE Democrats of Indiana adopted the Australian ballot system. The Republicans are going to appeal to the courts to overthrow it. Under this law there would be no of ave racket in Indiana .- Keobuk Just before approaching, a dark object Constitution Democrat.

journalism. We are glad to be able will appear.

A GOOD many Kansas farmers, who are now burning corn for fuel say that between grasshoppers and protection they will choose the grasshoppers. Grasshoppers come only once a year but protection some, gets holds with all its claws and chaws away all the time.-Wil-

The singular unanimity with which the Republican party don't not surprising, but it is rather remarkable, and is rather creditable. Walls one hears not much said in opposition to his renomination from arty organs, we do hear the

THE divinity of Christ, so far from being a dry, abstract, and meraly speculative 'dogma for the intellect to handle, in a concrete, living and infinitely precious reality fend the sensibilities of the most rein which she exhibited a large number to call forth the confidence and affined and cultivated—the most moral of oil paintings, water colors, portraits otions of the heart, losing none of presciousness because veiled in yeary. We can apprehend and there the last, and reap the comof, even the' we cannot

toTurn Hible upnake of the "full nce of faith," meaning thereby a faith that is so confident and to year, until Eastern Carolina shall unly fixed on God as revealed in and wonderful development.

It is impossible to estimate the effect in the future of East allh that honors God and at the to the post. If one wants a of faith, he must exer-

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. MR. MANNING-Reopening. W. P. BURRUS & Co .- Cow and calf

The fire alarm last night was false. The county commissioners will be in esion tomorrow.

Mr. E K. Beyan, of Charlotte, is visitag Pelatives and friends in the city. Special music will be furnished at the Y. M. C. this evening.

The steamer Vanceboro has been AM IN THE CITY A FEW DAYS purchased by J. T. Winfield for \$1700.

> The steamer Eaglet, of the E. C. D. line, will sail tomorrow afternoon at 4 arrive today.

> There was only one marriage license week-to a colored couple. There were fourteen issued during the month of February-three to white couples and eleven to colored couples.

> James Sullivan, colored, was before the Mayor yesterday for violating chapter 5, section 3, of the city ordinances, being drunk and disorderly in the city limits. He was fined \$5 and cost or 80 days on the streets with boll and chain.

> Mayor Williams and the city police deserve much credit for their cool and determined efforts to bring the gamblers to justice who infested our city during the Fair. There were nearly twenty of them, hailing principally from Petersburg, Va.

"Little Lord Fontleroy" will be produced at the opera house at Goldsboro on Tuesday. Many have been the read-THE Fair is over, and we would ers of this story, so beautifully written special train will leave here for the convenience of those who wish to attend.

Killed on the Track.

The special Fair train that left New Berne Friday evening for Goldsboro ran over and killed a negro man a few miles above Tuscarora. It was after dark and the train was going at about an average speed. From a wood house the moon cast a shadow across the track chance whatever to work the blocks- immediately where the man was lying. was discovered by the engineer but it on the track.

The Fair Closed.

The Fair is over, and all parties are to be congratulated.

The high character of the Exposition themselves to the enterprise.

tisement of the Fair, and their generous prise. No local prejudices were in- tistically arranged. dulged in, but from all sections of our beloved Carolina came expressions of hibit a display of mounted deer horns approval and encouragement.

one the attendance would have been Mr. Wm. Hunter, of Goldsboro. This dest kind of actions.—Quincy, larger; but, as it was, there were a wolf was at the Fair last year alive. multitude of people present from New York Pennsylvania, Michigan, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas-in. deed from all parts of our common

there was nothing about the Fair to of-

It was not expected that, at such a time, New Berne would escape their presence, but it is to the credit of New Berne that the nimble fingered gentry ound a lion in their path, and were speedily brought to the bar of justice.

These faire will continue, from year conitive, so free from doubt, and so stand before the world revealed in its though the last in the list, is not least true beauty, its marvelous resources in merit.

of the late Fair upon the future of East in the sort, or rather degree of Oaroline. The editors of our State ers who were present will fill their columns with the details of the Expo sition, while those who came from New York will picture to the North this sec-sion as it is, and thus attract to our faith that imparts these borders the wealth and enterprise of

THE THIRD EXHIBITION

Of the East Carolina Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Association.

FISH AND OYSTERS.

The Fish, Oyster and Game department was one of the most attractive features of the Fair. As one entered this building the first thing to attract picture, painted by her sister. One can down the shells with the ball under one the eye was the large and fine display scarcely believe that the pansies are of them and then the generous "fake" of fish and oysters exhibited by Mr. Geo. N. Ives. We have not space to do the basket. justice to this exhibit. All who saw it were amazed at the wonderful collection which was so beautifully arranged, and our visiting friends who had seen such displays at the North said it was ly done. Many thanks to the school for the finest and most complete ever made their exhibit. o'clock. The Annie of this line will in this country. Every variety of fish from the waters of this State were there. as well as the red snapper, grouper, issued by the Register of Deeds last Spanish mackerel, pompino, and other rarities from the far South. Lobsters, senting a sailor boy clinging to the orabs, scallops, and the delicate smelt in blocks of ice made beautiful pictures. Oysters of many varieties and of large Miss Mace has also a display of crayons size, rivalling the famous Lynn Havens drawn by her pupils in the Collegiate and Cherrystones, were also shown by Institute. They are very creditable. Mr. Ives. The whole collection was fikes, eel traps, corks, and other fishing | mention all. implements, furnished Mr. Ives for this occasion by the American Net and Twine Company of New York.

Mr. Haywood Tooker had also smaller but a very creditable display of fish on the opposite side of the room. He had some very fine shad, black and striped bass, a very large toad fish, and a great variety of others, the names of which we could not learn.

The oysters on exhibition came from Harbor Island (by Mr. Walter Homan), Broad creek, Nelson's bay, Core sound, North river, Jarrett's bay, Piney Point and Portsmouth. The clams were from Beaufort.

TAXIDERMY.

dermy, in the room with the art department and exhibit of curios, was much admired. The representative of Harper's Weekly said that it was "the chief attraction of the Fair." It was, we think, one of the most attractive bear, by Mr. Samuel Coward; Italian day at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation to New Berne. features. There was a very interesting greyhound, by Miss Mary F. Manly; attend these services. scene arranged in a large glass case: On the outskirts of the woods, in the was too late to take up and the heavy tall, thick straw and bushes, three FROM the commencement of its train thundered ever him. The train frightened rabbits are squatted as still by Mr. Albert Patterson; coach dog, by publication the State Ohronicle has was stopped and backed only to dis- as mice, but ready at the slightest Mrs. Ed. Lewis; black and tan, colies been a power in North Carolina cover the mangled remains of an unnoise to jump. In the back ground a and opossums, by Hackhurn & Willett; known person. It was afterwards fox is peering through the bushes at two thoroughbred mastiffs by Mr. C. S. vices, and will be shown to seats by atlearned that the deceased had been at them and slyly creeping upon them. Bryan; St. Bernard puppy and black tentive ushers. Sunday-school at the to state that we are to have a Daily Tuscarora drunk and wanted a ticket The animals look almost as natural as and tan, by Rev. T. F. Price; New-chapel, 9; a.m., and at the church, 4 Chronicle. On Thursday, the sixth on the train. He did not purchase it life. There are a number of beautiful foundland, by Mr. A. Dughi; Angora p. m. day of March, the first issue of the and it is supposed that he started out specimens of taxidermy, such as white goats, by H. J. Stowe; opossum and State Chronicle as a morning daily on the railroad walking and fell asleep British owl; a real Connectiout part- goat by Joe Nelson, jr.: a buck and meeting for young men at 9:15 a.m., ridge, which is much larger than our yew Cottswold sheep by (name not Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by "partridge" (quail); a skunk, large learned): horn owl, by W. F. Becton, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Mann, D. D. horn owl, a beautiful 'mallard duck, of Harlowe; chicken hawk and rabbit. white heron, summer duck, a large eagle. There were also beautiful cards was due in a large measure to the of original design, easter chickens, etc.; efficient officers of the Association, and game planks mounted with dead game; the patrictic citizens of New Berne and novel fans exquisitely made; a lamp bird, red birds, opossums and coons, by the surrounding country, who with screen, made of a green heron, which self-sacrificing enthusiam devoted is unique and ingeniously designed. Another scene-broken limbs and vines. We gratefully acknowledge our in- with golden-winged woodpecker. debtedness to the gentlemen of the swamp sparrow, linnet, red-winged press of the State for the wide adver-starling and flying squirrel perched upon the limbs; very pretty. Miss want Harrison for a second term is words of commendation of the enter- Duffy's exhibit was beautifully and ar-

There are also included in this exby Mr. Henry Brown, and a large wolf, If the past year had been a prosperous mounted in New York, exhibited by

ART DEPARTMENT.

The description of the Art Department being rather hurriedly taken, we a beautiful house and gave the views to the whole system. deem it worthy of a more extended notice. By far the largest exhibit of It is pleasing to chronicle the fact that this department is that of Miss Nan Roberts, now at Cooper Institute, N. Y .. and two very fine tapestries. These tapestries deserve more than mere mention, but space is wanting in which to describe them. The one hung in the northeast corner of the room being Venus Aphrodite in the act of rising out of the sea. The other, Aurora, the goddess of the morning.

Miss Annie Berry's exhibit of chins painting is very fine; her lovely screen and painting on silk requires especial mention, and the Royal Wooster vase,

Mrs. Ellis exhibits a handsome blue silk scarf, one of the finest in the Art Department; also a magnolia study, which is very attractive. The Fruit and Flowers cent by Mrs. Nelson is iner, the efficient secretary, adds largely to the beauty of the department by her display of crayons, water colors and landscapes in oil, the latter, we think, one of the finest on exhibition. His

Brock, of Peace Institute, sends work The Gamblers. which is a treat to every one, a lovely Mayor Williams continued his invesplacque in colors after Gainesborough, tigation of the cases of the gamblers the admiration of all, and the Royal yesterday. Wooster vase, which is beyond description. We sincerely hope this lady will charge of gambling on the streets

Mrs. Makely kindly loans a handsome ball are used. Raymond would put not real as they so gracefully fall from would bet you five dollars to one dol-

The exhibit from Kinsey School is most artistically arranged, and adds quired to give a \$200 justified bond for much to the appearance of the room. The pen and ink sketches are beautiful-

The Misses Hughes with their usual generosity send pretty painting, and decorative work.

The oil painting of Miss Mace, represhrouds of a vessel, is very good, while were there in dishes of ice. Fish frozen her crayon of Major Finger is said to be one of the finest ever hung on a wall. considering the few lessons that have artistically draped with nettings, fish been taken. It would be impossible to

> Miss Lula Makely and Miss Mary Gooding have very good work, the former oil painting from nature; the latter a crayon portrait.
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> Mies Lula Makely and Mies Mary captured at the depot yesterday. He has been skulking about the city for several days. Yesterday evening he attempted to leave on the latter a crayon portrait.

> We were also impressed with the stag's head, drawn by Miss Emma him. Boss ran when Mr. Gaskill aponly. This work reflects great credit on their teacher.

Miss Bayard Morgan's oll paintings are quite wonderful for one of her age. Also the crayon of Miss Bertha Tucker, and many others.

The only china painting in the children's department is a pretty [cup, superintendent. Public invited to atsaucer and pitcher, exhibited by Miss tend. Lulu Ives, the work of Miss Mabel Miss Alice Duffy's display of taxi- Nichol, thirteen years old, of New York.

GAME, DOGS, ETC.

There was a large and interesting display of live and dead game, dogs, etc. Besides the exhibits before mentioned we noticed the following: A English setter; by Mr. Robert Hancock; English greyhound, black and tan. English setter and three St. Bernarde, by John Bryant; Brahma, game, dusty miller and mixed chickens, squirrels, Seats free. Polite ushers ready to conhawk and quail, by J. B. Quick, of duct strangers to seats. Sunday-school Pamlico county; fox, rabbit, mocking at 3 p. m., J.K. Willis, sup't. There Bender Bros. & Bryan; collection of week. quail and rabbit, by C. J. DeBruhl, of Jones county; wild turkey, by C. Reizswan, by Wm. Ellis; wild geese, brant,

still that have not been mentioned. It men are invited to be present. is almost impossible to get them all.

chicken and plover, by B. R. Dixon.

NOTES. architectural drawings, in the nerth- school at 3 p. m., W R. Skinner, supt west room on the second floor, was interesting and attracted attention. The drawings showed the plan and style of from each side. The drawings are very skilfully and nicely done. Mr. Simpson has recently completed a course in the study of architecture in Baltimore and Washington City.

Mayor R. P. Williams exhibited a fine bay mare, nine years old; dam Virodex.

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Harry Raymond was up for another favor us with more of her work at the Raymond had a nice little game to work next Fair, in fact would be glad to have on the unwary. It is called the "three a collection sent from her class at Peace. shell game." Three little shells and a lar that you could not pick up the shell with the ball under it. He was rehis appearance at the Superior Court.

W. M. Asher and F. J. Hardison. charged with allowing their saloon to be used for gambling purposes, waived examination.

J. E. Justice, Chas. Faulkner and R. Hendrix gave bonds far their appearance at Superior Court

Samuel Coward, for permitting his saloon to be used for gambling purposes, gave bond for his appearance at Superior court,

Richard Fraley also worked the 'three shell game' and is now in jail, in default of bond.

Three others, one by the name of Earle, one Stevens and one Mallory are

A fellow by the name of A. Boss was 6:30 west bound train, but policeman Gaskill was on his track and captured Katie Jones, after taking two lesions proached, but stopped as still as a post when the officer shot at him. He will have a hearing this week.

Church Services Today. Baptist Church-Rev. II. W. Battle, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m , conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m., C. C. Clark.

Presbyterian Church-Rev. L. C. Vass. D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. W. R. Coppedge. At 4:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Sabbath school and pastor's Bible class at 3:15 p. m., Wm. Hollister sup't. Young men's prayer meeting on Mon-

Christ Church-Rev. T. M. N. George rector. Second Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and lecture at 7:30 p. m. The public cordially invited to attend these ser

Centenary Church-Bible and praye Communion at the morning service. Public cordially invited to attend. wall be the usual meetings during the

Baptist mission station, market dock-Morning services at 9:30 a. m., J. A. enstein: musk rat, by John Bryan; Patterson, leader. Afternoon services at 4:30 p. m., H. B. Duffy, leader. All red heads, ball pates, mallard and shell persons are cordially invited to attend drake ducks, loon, English snipe, sea these meetings.

Y. M. C. A .- Services this evening There are no doubt some exhibits at 5 o'clock. Special music. All young

Disciples Church-Services this morning at 11 o'clock and tonight at 7:30, Mr. Herbert Simpson's exhibit of Rev. I. L. Chestnutt, pastor. Sunday

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