#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

FOUND—On the street yesterday.

Fone lady's kid glove. On be secured on payment of cost of adv. [m17-1t.

OST-In New Berne or on the road loser by, a dark red pocket book containing a sum of money. Ten delars reward for return to Hotel Albert. W. F. TROWER.

SATURDAY MORNING you will find at Swert's Stalle fine Stall-fed Beef, and very fat Mutton and Lamb.

VIRGIL S. BRYAN will have as good doing. Beef at his stall Saturday morning as has been seen in this market in two

STALL FED BEEF, as fine as has N. M. Watson will been in this market in two years, at Church tomorrow. John Warren's stall Saturday morning.

R. J. GOODING has just opened sick. Rubber Trusses.

FULL LINE OF JOB STOCK CON-A STANTLY on hand at the JOURNAL A fine Lord at 10 cents per lb. at 8. W. Willis.

NOTICE—The annual meeting of the of the South and North after all. River Transportation Company will be held at the rooms of the Board of

Sec'y & Treas. FINE line of SMALL HAMS, 5 to A 7 pounds at John Dunn's

FOR SALE. -Appleton's Cyclopælia I of American Biography, in six ele-gantly bound volumes. Price, \$25.00, cost \$87.50. The work is just from the press. Apply at JOURNAL office. f20tf

THE last Fayetteville Observer contains an account of Memorial day exercises in that historic city. The orator was Walter H. Neal Esq., son-of Prof. Geo. W. Neal, of New Berne. The address is given in full. It is a sparkling gem, elegant in diction, rich in thought and ing forward to the "Song Tournament," glowing with patriotism.

Southern Presbyterian Church is now in session at Asheville. We have heretofore mentioned the pointed in the hope of a delightful General Conference of the Methodist evening's entertainment and the highest Episcopal Church South at St. expectations were fully realized. Louis Mo., and the Southern Baptist Convention at Fort Worth Texas. o'clock, a beautiful scene was presented Church activity is one of the best to the audience. The stage was arseigns of the times.

IT is usual for the "outs" to assail the bins." Very often this is tacks upon President Harrison. The prominence given to Quay and Wanamaker puts the country on the lookout, and every day presents some object revolting to the sensi-

progressive cities of the country. singers to appear. Mr. Manly seemed She has learned to act on the old to have an excellent conception of the adage "He who wentures nothing character he represented and was often gains nothing," and she is reaping complimented, both for his acting and rich harvest from her enterprise. She has just voted to issue \$75,000 city bonds to be used for the im gant and costly. A trio, "From provement of the atreets, and, if Britannia's sea-girt Isle," by Miss Lalla properly used, it will be one of the Roberts, Mr. S. C. Bragaw and Mr. C. best investments Charlotte has ever S. Bryan, followed. These three exmade.

ten thousand men, women and children assisted in transporting the Leeptatue from the place of its landing to the monument site. It of every one, and it was a significant prophecy of the enthusiasm the monument of the South's peerless soldier Robert E. Lee.

MEN whose political capital con-sists in Southern hate and their powers of vituperation are either ment," composed and arranged by Mr. "in the gall of bitterness" or are Frank E. Morton, the musical director coming to grief. Foraker, the of the Song Tournament.

The Tyrolean semi-chorus "A song of most blatant of sectional demafilth of his own making: Quay, the souliess manipulator of election Adams and C. S. Bryan. And the frauda and corruption funds, is Italian duet from "Lucrezia," "Oh blistered with the soulies of the so gogues, has sunk out of sight in blistered with his own embezzlements and perjuries; and Ingails is locked in the piliory of contempt because of his shameless plaguar-isms, "Sing for France in joyous measure," by Misses Estella Roberts, an affectionate farewell for the summer vacation.

Williams and Mr. W. W. Clark was Snellings.

Mr. Adams, superintendent of the school, spoke briefly and bade the children, in the name of the teachers, an affectionate farewell for the summer vacation.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FOUND-Kid glove.

W. F. TROWER-Pocket-book lost

The Washington nine rather got the est of the C. I Nine yesterd 1y-17 to 9.

The interesting article written by Rev. Dr. Vaes, in this issue, should be

In the absence of the paster, either was delighted. Rev. G. F. Smith of Beaufort or Rev. N. M. Watson will preach at the M. E.

Through a letter recieved by Mr. T. STALL-FED BEEF and Spring Lamb
Saturday morning.

CHAS E. NELSON.

Mr. Mann who is attending the Genera Mr. Mann who is attending the General than the "Old Folks at Home" by Mr. Conference at St. Louis, has been taken W. R. Guion, accompanied in the

In another place we publish an article from Walter B Guild, editor of the was delighted with "Old Virginny," 'Manufacturing World," Boston. It office. Call and see samples. [m18-1w. is in relation to a recent trip through FINE LOT of BEEF CONGUES at the south. He speaks of incidents just resented an old-time darkey. His face as they impress him and finds that there was blacked and his costume was very is not so much difference in the people

A game of baseball will be played between members of the New Berne Trade, Tuesday, the 27th day of May, 1890, at eight o'clock p. m.

James Redmond,

James Redmo Mr. Crozier, a professional pitcher from by full choir, "Hail Columbia," Philadelphia, assisting them. A close and exciting game may be expected.

Church Notice.

Hancock Street Methodist Church Sunday, May 18th. Rev. Edward Bull will preach at 11 a. m. 8 p. m. Prayer by Mr. Clark, with full chorus and meeting at 9:15 a, m. Sunday-school at orchestra. 3 p. m. W. R. Barrington, Supt. The will receive a cordial welcome.

The Song Tournament-A Musical the Italian was the sweetest.

Many New Bernians who love music, flowers and art had no doubt been lookwhich took place at the theatre last evening, for they had been aware, for THE General Assembly of the the past several weeks, that the best talent of the city was engaged in preparing such an entertainment.

The large audience was not disap-

When the curtain went up, at 8:30 tistically draped with flags-every preciated by the admiring audience. nation taking part in the Tournament being represented -and decorated with flowers and evergreens. The attention of all was drawn to the Italian harp unreasonable, but there is a vast made of Lamarque roses, with Deutzia amount of justification for the at- strings, and the large bass violin and the lyre, both made of flowers.

Miss Lillian Roberts, the "Spirit of Song," appeared and sung a solo, which at once attracted the attention of all from the beautiful stage decorations, or it seemed that she was indeed the bilities of the virtuous and the spirit of song. Her sweet voice at once captivated the audiouce.

Then the "Herald," Mr. Matt. Manly, CHARLOTTE is one of the most sounded the trumpet for the English his singing. The singers appeared, all in appropriate costumes-some simple, some gaudy and some really elecellent voices made a beautiful trio.

The English part song "Oh! hush RICHMOND is all aglow with thee, my baby," (Sullivan) by Misses patriotic enthusiasm. More / an Nannie Roberts, Lalla Roberts, and Messrs. C. S. Bragaw and J. K. Willis, was very sweet indeed and nothing during the evening affected the audience more deeply than this.

The German quartett, "Where are was a sight that stirred the heart skies of tenderer blue ?" was sung by children, recited in concert a "motion Miss Lillian Roberts, Mrs. R. P. Wilwhich will mark the unveiling of There was also a German male quartett, composed of Mesers. H. P. Willis, D. S. Willis, C. S. Bryan and W. W. Clark.

The curtain went down here and the orchestra played a march, "Tourna-

Tyrol-land," was beautiful. It was

Nannie Roberts, Messrs. C. S. Bryan, H. P. Willis, W. W. Clark.

Then came a uniting of all nations: Miss Lillie Roberts again charmed the

the Herald announced songs "from our own South-land.

The audience enjoyed nothing more chorus by full cheir and orchestra. Mr. Guion was encored and the audience a very sweet old song, which everybody seemed to appreciate. Mr. Guion repappropriate. He was the most "taking" character on the stage.

Possibly the most interesting character was "Brother Jonathan," Mr. Adams, who sang "Our native song." His costume was very appropriate.

Then followed other patriotic songs SODA WATER on draught today at John Dunn's.

Admission 105. Ladies free. Game Misses Olivia Metts," Hannah Allen, Clark and J. K. Willis.

Then came the grand finale, "My Country 'Tis of Thee,'' tenor obligato,

There was a chorus for each nation, public are invited to these services and and they were all beautiful. The Ger- 50,000 bricks a day by machinery are man chorus (by Wagner), was, to say being planted and working. the least, as prominent as any, while

The Tournament closed with a tableau, "Liberty Enlightening the World." Miss Laura Hughes representing the goddess of liberty. This was a beautiful scene and a most appropriate ending of the concert.

It was an entertainment in the preparation of which no little talent and labor was required. It was something worthy of the large patronage it received. Mrs. C. E. Slover and Mrs. E. destiny of Salem.

which played in all of the choruses. The effect was very good indeed. Mr. Morten filled the position of musical land companies was held to consult director admirably. He had assisted with Vice-President Eddy, of the Norbeginning, and indeed had been the instructor. Considering the short time they subscribed \$400,600; that is \$250,000 in which the orchestra has had to pre- is taken in stock, for which cash will pare for playing in public. its music was very good.

Miss Nellie Jones presided at the piano during the evening, to the delight of both the singers and the audience.

Closing Exercises of the Graded School. The New Berne public graded school closed yesterday. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Geo. W. Neal. Miss Rachel Brookfield then took charge of the program, which consisted of recitations, declamations, dialogues, etc., by the children.

Though the preparation for the closing exercises had been meagre (it not being known, up to a few days ago, that the school would close before June), the program was carried out in an interesting manner. The little students all did well. We think some deserve special mention (if space would Salem, for the "booming" and developpermit we would give the entire program). The salutatorys, by Miss Lizzie Hancock and Miss Bessie Williams were good. Miss Mary Oliver's class, the grounds along the railroad. first grade, composed of the youngest piece," and did it well, and some others liams, Mesers. W. W. Clark and H. P. of the first grade recited. Then followed short choice selections from various authors by the older pupils. Boys and Girls," by Miss Bertha Tucker and Master Ellis Williams received the applause of the audience. Master Walter Williams declaimed 'Where there's drink there's danger," in an impressive manner. "If I were a boy" and "If I were a girl," dialogue by Miss Annie Abbott and Master Clarence Smith, was well done, Miss Virginia Dickerson's recital of "Yaucob

Jottings From Salem, Va.

audience with "Columbia," "I am Berne, even coming, as I did, by way of nished. It will be a nice summer re-Columbia; from all nations my children New York. So much is there to tel!, sort from the seaside. only a few specimen items can be given.

The American singers then appeared is a town of about 3 000 inhabitante, In America we welcome all music, of sixty miles west of Lynchburg, and process of taking the crude ore - just so whatever nation, and the Irish song 1,000 feet above sea level. It lies in a much dirt-reasting it, grinding it, and "Killarney," which is one of the beautiful and fertile valley between the then heating it terribly, as the colored read by all. See what a live town is sweetest airs we ever heard, was sung which here approach each other and tongues, from hundreds of retoris, and by Miss Maude Amyette. The audience end the famous Valley of Virginia. finally receiving the silvery masses for The Norfolk and Western Railroad commerce. Nine furnaces are turning Mr. C. S Bryan sang the old Scotch passes through the town and gives out 1,600 pounds each every 24 hours song "Bonnie, Sweet Bessie." Then connections with various systems of Isaw the masses of shining blocks piled rail northward and southward, Roanoke up for the world River flows by and gives water power. Glorious blue grass fields and promising wheat fields, with plowed lands for corn, etc., all traversed by clear, brawling, silvery mountain streams environs the growing corporation. Salem has been a sleepy old town, with an excellent, quiet, aristocratic population, well-to-do and satisfied; and an easy. unostentatious educational institution, Rosnoke College. Rosnoke, only seven miles distant, with 400 inhabitants, nine years ago-by offering superior inducements-secured the location of the railroad shops, and has sprung forward in grand industrial enterprises to some 20,000 inhabitants. And nowold Salem has caught the fever of "progress." Its "boom" began a few months ago, and now to the astonishment of its wise grey heads, it is born again, and has become New Salem. The whole country is mapped out for marvelous industries. Fields are furrowed off by by full choir, "Hail Columbia," the plow into squares and streets. 'Dixie," etc., and another beautiful Land offices are everywhere. One quartette. "And this Dear Land," by gentleman told me that his wife was the biggest land speculator around The restless spirit is in the air, and all

breathe the contagion. INDUSTRIES AND PROSPECTA. Iron is the basis of all this stir. The ores are abundant and accessible. Coal is inexhaustible. Day and night, long trains of cars are rolling from Pocahontas and other coal mines with the black wealth. Brick yards, msking Since December 14th 147 houses have been built or are building; and the Salem Times-Register, of May 9th, says that one contractor has under con--tract six hundred houses to be completed by the first of January, 1891. There not not material and workmen enough here to do all the work called The Steelton Company is laying off its works, and has discovered large veins of hematite ores on its own lots. By the way Mr. George Allen sold them \$30,000 worth of lots, a part of their poroperty only. The location of this

B. Ellis, the prime movers in the affair, that the Hagerstown Hosiery Mills with them. as Wellington commanded he we believe, certainly deserve the great 190 hands and \$35,000 capital has then, as Wellington commanded his success that crowned their efforts, and been secured here. Also a mattress veterans at triumphant Waterloo. each individual singer had cause to feel factory with 75 hands and \$50,000 that his or her effort was properly ap- agricultural implement works with 150 hands and \$100,000; carpet works with 50 hands and \$30,000 capital; silk-ribbon A great deal was added to the success factory, sash, door, blinds and furniture of the entertainment by the orchestra, factory soap works, etc. It is needless to continue the ennumeration.

company alone ensures the prosperous

One enterprise must be added. Today a meeting of all the presidents of the the ladies in the rehesseals from the folk and Western Railroad, about the planting of steel works here. He of-fered Salem the preference. At once ba paid; sixty acres of ground, worth \$50,000, are given for a location on the river; and also lots to the value of \$100,000. This is the way this town bids for a plant of steel works with a capital of \$1,000,000. (SHOULD NOT NEW BEENE WAKE UP IN THE SAME WAY, AND SUBSCRIBE FOR DEVELOPING ENTER

GEROGE ALLEN.

New Berne people will be glad to mow that their old townsman, George Allen, is one of these Salem Presidents. His enterprise, business talent, and above all, his wonderful success here, have given him a firm, honorable and enviable position and prominence. Though he met with sad reverses in New Berne, he has not sat down in the ashes to fold his hands. As active as ever, he has before him a fine prospect of retrieving his lost fortunes. The West Salem Land Company, of which he is President, has just added to its other business a magnificent enterprise in Christiansburg, 26 miles beyond ment of that splendid section, 2,000 feet above tidewater. The capital stock of this series is \$200,000. Soon s \$25,000 hotel will be built on the Well, Salem and all this country are looking up, and who can tell how they

will appear in five years?

OTHER POINTS! Much remains to be said, but must be left unsaid. Today with a most charming lady I made a jount westward of 62 miles through tunnels, valleys, causeways, deep cuts through rocks along New River, serpentine tracks, up grade by two engines, and down grade by simple gravity, smiling fields of richest verdure, barren gorges and high mountains. I must not tell about flourishing Radford, where a line di verges to Pocahoutas coal mines, the largest in the world; or Dublin; or the beauties of New River: but just speak a word about

[PULASKI,

the eight year old town, where my jaunt stopped. It is 1,900 feet above the sea. Maple Shade Hotel, at the depot. Italia, Italia, Beloved," by Mrs. R. P. "Burial of Moses," by Miss Alberta through its winding, gravelled walks. and even, shaven, verdant lawn, and under its beautiful trees, we step into the expansive verandahs, draped with Virginia creeper. The building is in exquisite Queen Anne style, with its little square panes of glass in windows;

its colored cathedral, rolled glass; its What a whirl of excitement in this quaint, broad fireplaces, its diningyoung New York! One is almost beroom, with shingled inside walls, and
charming table service, and its whole
ed, "boulevards" from quiet New interior of native woods, simply var-

ZINC WORKS

Extensive zinc works are located here. If was interesting to follow the

IRON FURNACE In the opposite quarter of the village are these mills. How they did roar Look! From that great cauldron rushes out, spluttering and splattering, a white-heated stream of irei! See! it pours through sandy channels and little doors. Heated and active men watch and guide it Now twenty-five tons have been drawn from black, dirty ore, and lie yonder as "piz-iron" ready for market. And off to one side there runs another flery stream. It looks like iron too, but is only worthless slag, and is separated from the pure metal by a little sand—ingeniously used—and Allen & Co., remaining unpaid or not thrown away. So many times a day satisfactorily arranged by June 1, 1980.

distance of 10 or 15 miles. Can it be wondered that Pulaski is growing and land agents are active? '1,000 acres in lots for sale." Such advertisements flare at you on every hand. A splendid brick Presbyterian ness. church is nearing completion there. It will cost \$8,000. At present, in beautiful brotherly love, the Presbyterians preach in the Episcopal chapel. Methodist, Baptist and Lutheran churches have also been erected. Fine edifices are dotting hills and valleys on every side here.

both iron and zinc are brought from a

CONCLUSION. Let these notes, Mr. Editor, suffice to show that all the "booming" here is not fictitious. It is solid. Every point will not be a Birmingham or Sheffield. But prosperity is here, and many of the o new towns must reach splendid deve .opment. Salem is one that seems certain to be a "bonanza" to those now working here, and to many thousands in the next ten years. I wish it was possible to carry some of this pith, push and power to the confluence of the Neuse and Trent, and "boom" old New Berne out of her swaddling bands into lusty youth and vigorous prosperity Manufactories, manufactories, we want Every man must venture his money in them, as they do here, or there never will be a morning of success. But the courage of Hope, and the iron muscle But it is said that already it is certain of Endeavor, will wrest victory from

Salem. Va., 12th May, 1890.

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OFFICE OF

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JOHN A. RICHARDSON,



## Notice--Fair Warning.

All Accounts and Notes belonging to the business of the late firm of Geo. satisfactorily arranged by June 1, 1890, this process goes on, and the world's will be placed in the hands of an attormachinery is keptlactive. The ores for ney for settlement.

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