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SODA WATER on draught today at John Dunn's. tf.

RAUM must go. Harrison will be compelled to drop this specula- terday.

THE three men most attacked by Alliance leaders are Cleveland, Vance and Gordon. Very signifi-

THE Republican majority in Vermont has fallen off fifteen will soon be frozen out.

THE great Democrtic victory in Arkansas assures the re-election of Jones to the Senate and the return of Breckinridge to the House.

AT a big pienie held near Greens boro, last Saturday, the only Alliance men there who favored Polk as against Vance were Repub licans.

A BOISTEROUS Boulangist meet-1 ) ing was held in Paris Thursday night. The little General says he will yet act a conspicuous part in

> THE National Democrat is just one year old. In the beginning it had 1.000 subscribers. It now has English branches to all pupils between 40,000 and expects to have 100,000 before the next Presidential elec-

WE are always pleased to see evidences of progress in North Carolina towns and cities. Winston having become leader of the plug tobacco industry, now promises to be a railroad center.

THE Labor Congress of Canada has adopted a resolution demanding, on behalf of the people of the left for the North on business trig ;; and country, the right to elect a Governor General, instead of having lovely night-blooming cereus. one appointed by the British government.

William is thinking of calling Bis. our sanctum. It was a collection of marck back to office. We do not ing cereus as it was ever our pleasure credit the report. The young Em- to see. Our thanks are due Mrs J. A. peror is not given to taking back Simpson, Mrs. L. C. Vass and Mrs. F. what he does, and the new Chan. Ulrich for these loveliest gifts from cellor is doing well in his office.

is nearly ended in the Senate. The books so often when their children debate has been a long one, but it start to school. As a natural consehas thrown much light on the sub-in school books as in everything clse, ject and leaves the honors with the and we realize the great difficulty with Democrats. It cannot be but that the faculty in not having uniform text. the affect will be seen in coming books in the entire school, but there is

Gov. Stedman, who has recently with more than one line of books, and returned from an extended tour these changes have and are today-dethroughout the North-West, he sorroborates what the Star has recognized for some time. He says that the reputation of Senator English Walnuts. Vance is national; that he is everylie; that the Democrats of the The tree is filled with the nuts. love and admiration, and rely We never saw any home-raised ones largely upon his courage, his ability

WHEN Republican come around and tell farmers that the McKinley bill benefits the farmer, tell them that "There is not a section or a line in the entire another bushel of wheat or another day. barrel of pork; and if they want to know who says so, tell them that

James G. Blaine says so.

THE Wilmington Messenger says: The nomination of Mr. Rogers for the U.S House in the Second District will prove an uni versal surprise to everybody outan unknown person. He may be next Fair. like Mr. Crawford in the Asheville District, a very popular man with winning ways. We hope it will so

## LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS F. ULRICH-Groceries, etc.

We saw several cotton gins that had been sold to farmers going out ves-

Cotton was up a few points yest rfrom 9 to 9 5 8.

Patronize your home paper. If it is reliable it is the best possible means of advertising the locality in which it is published.

One of our exchanges states that ex-Governor Holden has had another thousand At this rate Edmund stroke of paralysis and his condition is regarded as quite serious.

The Goldsboro Argus reports that a sturgeon eight feet long jumped on a raft of logs on Neuse in Johnson county, and was secured by the raftmen.

reason why all the syrup we consume could not be home made.

Mr. H. C. Bunting, of Richmond, Va., has been engaged at Vance Academy to take charge of the Intermediate department. Mr. Bunting has been studying for the ministry, and brings with him high recommendations. We extend him a cordial invitation.

The Graded School opened Monday with 70 pupils. Misses Rachel Brookfield, Annie Chadwick, Emily Ferrebee and Mrs. Mary M. Williams are the teachers. Free tuition is offered in six and twenty-one years of age.

Mr: Percy Cox has accepted a position as book keeper for our young townsman Mr. J. E. Lathem, cott in buyer and exporter. Mr. Cox is another of our young men that New Berne can justly feel proud of. He has business tact, is not afraid of work, and gentlemanly in deportment.

We found a run on the number three yesterday. In the morning three pupils named Willei left on the train to enter college; at noon on the steamer New Berne three milliners named Lane at night three ladies sent us bequets of

It was a rich display of flowers that were presented the JOURNAL office last night. We feel safe in pronouncing THERE is a rumor that Emperor them the most beautiful that ever graced nature.

We hear of some complaints from THE consideration of the tariff parents about having to purchase new another question to consider, and it is of no little importance. Many parents IN a conversation with Lieut, cannot afford to supply their children barring many a child from that amount of education they ought to have and are entitled to.

We were shown Saturday a fully developed English walnut that grew where recognized as one of the on a seven-year-old tree in the garden foremost statesmen of the Repub- of Henry Latham, on Metcalf street.

North West ever speak of him with This is a novelty for this section: before. It is said that the trees do not

speakers Personal.

Presiding Elder W. S. Rone, who has been holding quarterly conference here, returned yesterday to hie home in P. Ivey and Geo. M. Lancaster, two Goldsboro.

Rev. H. W. Battle is spending a few bill that will open a market for days in Wilson. He will return Thurs- remarks of his and it was expected that

> to enter Greensboro Female College, yard at Mr. Fred Pate's house on Neuse and Mesers. Willie, McCarthy, Willie O'Brien and Harry Nelson to enter St. Mary's College, at Belmont, Gaston passing on his way to camp meeting. county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lavalette and daughter, of Maryland, who have been day to stay awhile in Wilmington. side of that District. He is to us They will return here in time for our knife in his pocket with the blade

> The steamer Newberne, of the O. D. line, brought in the following passengers yesterday: Rev. T. M. N. George knife and springing quickly, grassed and family, who have been North him with his left hand and began outduring his summer vacation; Capt. R. ting Mr. Ivey seriously, one of the L. Buckner, who has been visiting his fumily in Norfolk and superintending being about six inches long. In the work on the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal, on his way back to see to the work now going on at the New Berne and Beaufort canal; and Miss Lucy Lancaster by the wrist and turned the Rhiston, returning to New Berne.

On the outward trip yesterday the steamer Newberne had the following self slightly in the hand and thigh, good list of passengers: Miss Etta then in spite of Ivey's wounds day. Forty-four bales made sale of O'Neal, going to Norfolk to visit her he knocked Lancaster down and beat sister, Mrs. Cora Wood; Dr. John S. Long, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Mr. Ivey stopped at Mr. W. W. Pres-Yost, in Baltimore; Mrs. B. B. Davenport, to visit friends in New York and Barnwell, and Dr. N. H. Street of New Dover, New Jersey; Mrs. S. H. Lane and daughter, Mrs. B. B. Lane and Miss necessary medical assistance. Harriette Lane, to purchase millinery; Mrs. Lawrence of Berkley, Va., who has been visiting relatives in New Berne, returning home accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Rhodes, who goes on a visit; Mr. J. R. Cromwell, who has been visiting friends here, returning to his home in Norfolk; Miss L A. We hear of more cane being planted Ackley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., returning making 130, ten more are expected in in Craven and adjoining counties than home from a visit to Mrs. W. R. Guion has usually been. We know of no (we are pleased to learn that she enjoyed her visit very much and regretted to leave); Mr. W. D. Barrington, of the firm of Barrington & Baxter, to replenish their stock of clothing; Mr. S. Proskey, contractor for railroad supplies. The N. C. State Association of Demooa a business trip to New York, Mr. Fred. Mahler, going to Manchester, England, from a visit to New Berne. To the State Association of Democratic

and Mrs. C. W. Harper for Baltimore. Miss Mattie Simpson, of Riverdale, and Miss Nancy Eborn, of Croatan, are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. W. T. Cox, of Richlands, was in the city Tuesday.

meeting yesterday was a party composed of the following persons: Rev. R. A. Willis and wife, Mr. B. G. Credle and wife, Mrs. Nelson Whitford and another urgent need for the defeat of Miss Sadie, Mrs. T. A. Green, K. R. Jones, Jas. M. Howard and Fred. Huntor, and Miss Hannah Osgood, They will return Thursday.

Mrs. Bettie Whaley has returned from her northern trip to purchase her stock of millinery.

Miss Nellie Wood has returned from visiting friends in Vanceboro. Mr. Jas, Hughes arrived last night to visit his father, Dr. Jas. B. Hughes.

The Public Building.

An article in this issue advocates the corner of Pollock and George streets for the location of our Public Building. This no doubt would make an elegant location as well as a number of others and especially attractive would it appear on account of the appearance of the splendid shell-rook drive-way leading to the National cemetery.

But the question is, should this building be located for beauty of site or even the centre of population? We believe not. Such an institution is for public service and should be erected where the greatest accommodation can be obtained in meeting the demands of the public. As is well known the great bulk of the business of the city is east of Hancock and South of Broad proper place is as near here as possible. Besides being the most convenient for another strong argument for its remaining near the present site. Just oppomost laudible enterprise—that of more rapidly advancing our educational interests. Again this property is non- from North Carolina is expected. taxable, and a purchase from any private individual would be a cutting every county, city, village and township off of so much tax which is needful for ship in the State, and that their membership should embrace every voter of the govern-ship should embrace every voter of the content of the state, and that their membership should embrace every voter of the content of the state, and that their membership should embrace every voter of the content of the

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

largely upon his courage, his ability hear until their seventh year. City hard integrity to win the great fight for tariff reform.—Wilmington Bear until their seventh year. City hard integrity to win the great fight for tariff reform.—Wilmington his garden and expects fruit from it next year.

MRS. Wisslow B Boothing Synth men, respectfully yours, etc., Lething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrico. Twenty-five cents a bottle. jaly B. C. Beckwith, Sec'y, etc.,

A Cutting Affray. For a short time past there have been hard feelings between Messre. Frank Core Creek farmers, Mr. Lancaster gave deep offence to Mr. Ivey by some when they met there would be trouble. Miss Willie Ferrebee left yesterday Mr. Ivey, we are informed, was in the road about fifteen miles above New Berne, when he saw Mr. Lancaster Mr. Ivey jumped over the fence after him with a piece of a broken ax helve in his hand. Mr. Lancaster, expecting in New Bernesince March, left yester. the difficulty, had prepared himself for freight. the encounter by carrying an open sheathed in a hollowed corn cob to pre-

vent its cutting him. He at first retreated from Mr. Ivey, then drew his wounds in his left side below the ribe meantime Mr. Ivey had given him one blow with the stick, then discarded it and, though badly wounded, grasped point of the knife in the opposite direction, causing Lancaster to wound himhim until pulled off. After the fight cott's, and Drs. Carr and Cobb of Fort Serne, were called who rendered the

Increase in Attendance. New Borne Collegiate Institute opened last year with 40 pupils, during the taining them. Such a place is the year there were 143 scholars enrolled, northeast corner of Pollock and Middle At no time did the attendance exceed 130. This year it opened Monday with 126, four more came in yesterday, today, and the probabilities are that before the end of the week the attendance will reach or exceed 150. A good opening, showing that Prof. Adams' efforts to give us a first class school are being appreciated.

cratic Clubs.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 4, 1890. Clubs, and the Democratic Clubs of North Carolina:

committee of the State Association of Democratic Clubs, after full consultation with the chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, it is laid out it was not only "up town," Among those leaving for the camp deemed advisable to call a convention but was far beyond the town. Now of the Democratic clubs of the State; and as our great party has now named her standard-bearers, and another struggle for Democratic supremacy-Republican ignorance, corruption and misrule is upon us, and as there is work to be done, work in behalf of a cause dear lto every patriotic North Carolinian, and as it is for us young Democrats to see that our share is well and faithfully performed.

I, therefore, as President of the State Association of Democratic clubs, call you to meet again in convention, to be overlooking the Trent river, and laying held in our capital city of Raleigh, en out a principal street for the city that Wednesday, the 21th day of September,

gates and one additional delegate for nificent building, said to have been the every twenty-five members in good standing.

The certificate of the Presidents and Secretaries of clubs will constitute the High above the fogs and damps, com- carries 110 bales of cotton, and regisoredentials of delegates. Such certificate should set forth the actual number of members borne on the club roster at the time of naming delegates. Delegates and other club members

attending the convention will be entitled to reduced rates of board at the desirable a location as the city affords. Yarboro House, and to special railroad rates. Full particulars will be pub-

The objects of this convention are The thorough "osganization of forces;" to foster the organization of Democratic perpetualy in its present first class corclubs in every township in North Caro- dition. Already, according to the census lina; to increase our facilities for pro- just taken, more than one-half the mulgating Democratic principles, and population are on the west side of this to co operate more fully with the regu- street. Property begins to appreciate, lar Democratic organization in pro- To the many buildings already erected

moting success of Democratic measures. To these ends we invoke the co-operastreets and the centre of this area is tion of all good men and the active better grade are being added, one sale on reasonable terms, and at a very nearly exactly where the present Post support of the press throughout the notably, cost'y and elegant. More will Office now stands, therefore to us the State, and invite the participation of follow, and when the tide has fairly our Democratic nominees; and we re- turned the current will flow swiftly. quest that our party organization, in every county, lend us their aid in sites will find it advantageous to sell the business populace, there is still making this occasion one of mighty and go to the front. And so a few years demonstration. Several men of national will work a great change. Pollock reputation are expected to lend us their street must look well to her laurelspresence. Ex-President Cleveland has the days of her prestige are numbered. site is a large lot which belongs to the been invited and no stone will be left The children are already born who will New Berne Academy and which, if unturned to have him speak to the sold, the funds could be utilized in a young Democracy of North Carolina. Senators Vance and Ransom will certainly attend, and every Democratic Congressman and nominee for Congress

their respective sections who expects to putting it farther up-and it will be support our Democratic nominees, in time to send delegates to this conven-Mas. Wisslow's Scotting Strup tion I have the honor to be, gentle-

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Str. Howard, from Trenton, with full cargo of cotton and other freight.

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Schr. Carrie Farson, Capt. Murphy. Schr. H. K. Price, Capt. M. Strahl. Schr. Mattie E. Hiles, Capt. David reland.

Schr. J. C. M. Naughton, Capt. N. A.

00 bales cotton, naval stores and other

Str. Kinston, for Kinston and Neuse river landings, with full cargo of general merchandise, and passengers for the camp meeting.

The steamer Howard will sail at Sa.

m. for Trenton The steamer Eaglet, of the E. C. D. ine, will sail at 1 o'clock this after

The steamer Vester, of the E. C. D. line, will arrive topiorrow. The steamer Stout, of the Clyde line,

The Public Building.

will arrive this morning.

Now that the time is drawing near for the erection of the Public Building for which an appropriation was secured through the efficiency of Congressman Simmons, it might be well to canvass the grounds suitable for its location and revolve the question as to the most eligible site.

No doubt there are several suitable places plots of ground beautiful for situation, where it might stand "a glory evermore"-some of which however it were hardly worth while even to mention on account of the great improbability or utter hopelessness of obstreets, in the judgment of many the finest location in the city. But this is sacred ground, where the dead of the infant settlement found sepulture, and for well nigh two hundred years have been sleeping that sleep which knows no waking.

Another location toward which many are turning their thoughts, is the northwest corner of Pollock and Craven. This is quite too far to one side, and besides the magnificent new residence of Dr F. W. Hughes ought to be considered glory enough for that immediate neighborhood.

The southeast corner of Pollock and Hancock is a good place, and so is the southwest corner of Broad and Metcalf. The great objection to all these is that they are not far enough toward the North Carolina:

By a unanimous vote of the executive growing and is expected to grow, and onward progress it must in its

go went. When Cedar Grove Cemetery was

there is a large populations, with three or four churches and several public buildings beyond it, and it is in the heart of the city. We ought to learn something from this, and locate the the building where it will be in the proper place in the years to come That place-pur excellence- is the south west corner of George and Pollock.

When Gov. Tryon rought a location for his palace-a few years earlier than 1770, for it was completed in that yearhaving the option of all this region, he chose a site on the elevated grounds was to be, projected it broad and our constitution provides that each naming it "George" in honor of his club shall be entitled to three dele- sovereign, crected upon it his magfinest on the American continent.

Each passing year has justfied the excellence of his taste in the selection. southwest breeze, and in winter pronorth and northeast winds, it is healthful, comfortable and in every way as The government has, by a generous

expenditure of money, made theorge street a splendid thoroughfare-the peer of almost any street in any cityand virtually pledged itself to keep it -large, fine, neat, modest, humble, or however characterized-others of a Persons holding small lots or eligible see the fine buildings of New Berne crowning George street, and her wealth and beauty and fashion displayed upor

Locate the public building upon George street, at the intersection of Pollock-unless the contingencies of the "railroad" and the "bridge," undoubted certainties of the near future, intimate the suitableness of 'the right thing in the right place. The entrance on Pollock would be almost equivalent to a "front," and it would extend across the block and have a face on Edon. This will bring the greatest good to the greatest number. and everybody will be happy.

Applicants for the A. and M. A College.

There will be, at Trenton, Jones county, on Monday September 15, 1890, a competitive examination of applicants for admission, as county student, to the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. I hope any young young man in the county who desires to take a course in this College will be present on that day.

1 M PECHSALL Co. Supt.

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