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BUSINESS LOCALS.

THE ladies to whom I loaned my J. A. RICHARDSON. 11

J. F. IVES. Armour's Agent for Dressed Meatr. Sausage, Pork, Dressed Fowls, Corned Beef, Cendensed Mince Meat, in cold storage.

SCOPPERNONG WINE for the Obristmas Holidsys-fine quality-at \$1 00 per gallon Address W. E. BROWN, Vanceboro, N. C. \$

NEW GOODS just received Churchill & Parker's, such 81 88 Mince Meat, Raisins, Currants, Prunes. Citron, Dried Apples, Spices of all kinds, Bolegna Sausages and Northern Sausages, Tripe, etc., Macaroni and Cheese, Chocolates and Gelatines. All of the above are new and fresh; in fact we guarantee all our goods and prices. Just come in once and see what we can do; all we ask is ONE trial. Very resp CHURCHILL & PARKER, Broad st.

ROBERTS & BRO. are receiving their fall stock Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions. They buy at headquarters and can give au26 you Low Prices.

THE TAYLOR ADJUSTABE SHOE for ladies. Now and marvelous invention. See sample. N. ARPAN, Opposite JOURNAL Office. j18 [f]

O LD PAPERS for sale in any quan tities at JOURNAL office.

"THE Sloax Indians sleep on their arms.

PITTSBURG, Pa., had a fire on last Friday resulting in the loss of \$210.000.

THERE are \$87.000 000 more in circulation now than at the same time last year.

THE Secretary of the Navy has named the steel cruiser, now in course of construction at Norfolk, ginning of the year. "The Raleigh."

A LEADING trade paper, the Southern Tobacco Journal now printed at Danville, Va., will be removed to Winston, N. C.

THE National Alliance Convention adopted a resolution declaring the census regarding mortages of farm lands to be inacurate.

PROF. KOCII is to be commended Carolina. for having refused to receive a money compensation, for his dis-

the mode of making up the roll of We have green peas in April and May, Saellings'store will please return it to me at my home or the Registrar's office. he Democratic and the berries, etc., thrive and can be pro-

> dler. THE Washington Star says: Republican Senators who favor the election bill are not much disturbed over the fact that the Farmers' Alliance has condemned the measure. They say it was nothing more than they expected from "an organization composed of steamers, and they vie with each almost exclusively of Southern other in their efforts to give satisfacanti-administrationists," and which they term "the Democratic annex." It is evident that the majority in the Senate propose to pass the bill as soon as possible.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DB. KING-Royal Germetuer.

J. A. RICHARDSON-Umbrella wanted Owing to the disagreeable weather

yesterday only nine bales of cotton were cold during the day. The ladies of the Auxiliary are re-

quested to meet at the Collegiate Institute this afternoon at five o'clock Messre, M. H. Sultan and E. Dannen-

burg have purchased two car loads of mules. They will be down on the freight train today.

Hancock Street Methodist Church, which was organized about a year sgo. raised \$700 this year, an average of of ground after a crop of Irish potatoes over \$14 per year for all the members had been gathered from it and he inwho belonged to the church at the be-

The LaGrange Spectator says: "The Trustees of the M. E. Church here have bought the Davis building for the pursome additions. When completed it potatoes to the Fair with a statement of will be a handsome little residence."

Mr. C. E. Foy's brother, Mr. J. O. Foy, proprietor of the Twin-City Daily, of Winston, has purchased the Western Sentinel of the same city and will consolidate the two papers. The Sentinel was the second oldest paper in North

The steamer Neuse will leave her dock this morning at 9 o'clock for a six Stilley's crop would have brought over

refused to instruct the clerk as to tinuous succession for a long period. the next Legislature, and the and also a fall crop of them that lasts be Democratic and a Democrat duced in abundance. In fact almost will be elected to succeed Chan- anything that canners want can be grown here, and our truckers and farmers stand ready to raise whatever

crop they need. The facility and rapidity with which New Berne products can be placed in the best markets is a very important point that should be carefully considered. Our railroad and its connections cater to the wishes of our truckers and other shippers. So also do our three lines tory service, and stand ready and eager to increase their capacity as fast as it is rendered necessary. Our latest addi-

tion, the magnificent steamer Neuse, of of South Front street. the E. C. D. line, which commences work tomorrow, is as fine a steamship as plies regularly in Southern waters. Grand as these transportation facilities are, they are to be still further increased. Another railroad is even now being built.

What more can be hoped for at one pot? A profuse supply of raw material, oysters, vegetables and small fruite; ample, cheap and rapid shipping accommodations-rail and water, steam ers and sail vessels. If the contemplated move is accomplished, New Berne is the place for it.

Another Large Potato Yield.

county near the Craven county line in the vicinity of Jolly Old Field, saw the JOURNAL account of a splendid crop of sweet potatoes being raised on a piece forms us of the success that he met

with. He raised only one crop on his land, but he gathered 450 bushels of sweet potatoes from an acre and used none except home-made manures, and pose of using it for a parsonage with he intends to bring some of the finest

the yield. He says his neighbors have likewise raised enormous crops and have more than they know what to do

with. Root crops possess advantages in some respects over ordinary field crops. Put potatoes at the low valuation of twenty-five cents per bushel (which is below the average price) and Mr.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

DECEMBER 8, 1890. THE NEW PASTOR OF THE FIRST PRESEY-Board met pursuant to adjournment Wednesday evening at St o'clock, and pastor of the First Presbyterian churdle on motion took a recess until Friday, Dec. 5, 1890.

Board met Friday night with Mayor in chair and Councilmen Whitty, Dunn, Cosby, Slover, Lovick and Miller present.

ed.

Finance committee reported unfavorafter it came the installation ceremony. Rev. N. Keff Smith of Darien delivered able to the Patterson proposition and the charge to the pastor and also the the board concurred in their report and refused to allow the rebate asked for. Police committee reported cost of uniforms to be \$100, and the board appropriated the extra \$10 cost over adhere strictly to God's word in his original estimate. teachings. The congregation and es-

Wharves and docks committee reported work on brick wall had been fin. exhorted to uphold the pas or in his ished and bulkheads built at wharf foot work, giving him that assistance which he has a right to expect, and without

Committee on streets and pumps rethe greatest good. ported progress on boiler for wells, and through the service, stood during t c also stated that arrangements for shells delivery of the charge, after which he would be made at once, and were al- took his place in the pulpit. This chuir lowed until next meeting to report in sang the installation hymn, and the the bridge matter. new pastor delivered the benediction.

after which the congregation extende Cemetery committee reported that him the right hand of fellowship. marl was being placed in the walks of services throughout were deep'r i the cemetery, which would save con- pressive. Dr. Vass will proach his first sern: n siberable time to the sexton, and also reported completion of fence ordered as pastor of the church next Sund. morning. It was expected by would

by board. Committee on ordinances and licenses reported unfavorable to the petition News. asking the exclusive privilege of posting bills, and also recommended the

Mr, B. F. Stilley, who lives in Pitt street display of goods, which reports

Marshal's report as follows read and received:

> with cargo cotton and naval stores. month, all convicted.

Back cost collected 16.40

was deducted for my fees, the balance,

Mayor's report as follows read and

Gentlemen-I have the honor to report the police condition of the city good. There is very little disorder and

costs amounting to \$65 80.

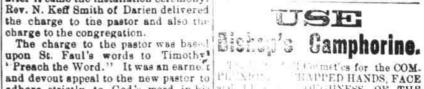
Schooner Henriette Hill, Capt. Joe, storentil 10 010 jounds. Smith.

Lupton.

Murphy.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

A gould turn called at my store today to tuy ano jan of shoes, and wanted to take to m up for his wife to look at Rev. L. C. Vass, D.D., was installed them. says the proprietor, "If you n v : must pay for them, and Sunday, Nov. 30. The installation crise uit you can get your mony was at the morning service. The money i and The gentleman went church was crowded, and nearly every congregation in the city was represent-oil very much indignatt. Now, gentiemen, if yea want Big Ike's goods Rev. Paul F. Brown of Brunswick you must pay for them before you preached the installation sermon, and carry the nett.



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ops the FACE AND HAN'S OFF AND SMOOTH during the t mil men will find it a bill belling the thread loan AFTER SHAVING LILLARY CHAPPING and

V. doubles, druggist, R.

Delta P. Proprietor. Washington, D. C.

OKCHANGE

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VERY.

S. Street

educated from the West with : LURSES and MULES. · lot of Buggies, Road itts a. i.l. ano s all of which will be I COLUMN AS THE LOWEST. D ult fad to sime and see him before tailing a traffe. Feider : opening. nov27 dwtf

Stnur Blanche for Sale.

Sha that fact long, 18 feet wide eve all dradest 30 inches loaded, and 110 index of cotten, and regis-real flucture House 47 tons gross, 28 atthe mode to carry passengers, and relation and had on excursions. Reand a contract, 1889. Joiner work an need a go marely new, hull made as Eagine and boiler rechild firsty. beith and destructible parts t mere enough sheet and tubes P. injacual November 27, 1b-82. 4; and to carry 86 pounds steam pre dure. Propeller 48 inches. engine totald cylinder, upright boiler 7 feet by to mebes, of 5-16 iron, tensile

Fally compared throughout, according Schooner E. K. Wilson, Capi. E. i. A talaw shet in perfect running order, the than he is splendidly adapted to river -t. I erzelt trade, to light draught navitowing a granty. She is offered for

enforcement of ordinance in regard to were adopted by the board.

We have made 21 arrests during the

Fines collected \$ 5 00

One half of the above cost, \$35.55, \$40.55, was paid to the treasurer.

JOHN M. HARGET, City Marshal. received:

crimes are of rare occurrence. During the month of November I imposed fines to the amount of \$5 00, and

C. A. BATTLE, Mayor. City Attorney and Mayor reported unfavorable to allowing damages to Mr.

naval stores. Steamer Vanceboro, from Vancelero, with cargo cotton and chingles. Steamer Cobb from Vanceb rowith cargo cotton.

Morris.

12 m.

Steam barge Wm. R. McCabe, Capt. E. B. Williams to load with lumber at Blade Bros.

DR. VASS INSTALLED.

TERIAN CHURCH IN SAVANNAIL.

pecially the elders of the church were

which the church cannot accomplish

Dr. Vass, who occupied a pew

preach last night, but instead Roy. Mr.

Smith occupied the night.-Savannah

SHIPPING NEWS

ARRIVED,

with cargo general merchandise.

Steamer Defiance, of the Clyde luc.

Steamer Esglet, of the E. C. D. line,

Steamer Nettie W., from Kinston

Steamer Laura from Kinston and

Neuse river landings with cotton and

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Schooner Tillie O. Cruse, Capt Gandy, of Norfolk, with cargo sult for E. K. Bishop.

covery, from the German Govern. ment.

WILL the Democratic tidal wave themselves and families will be pernever stop 1 Dover, New Hamp mitted on board, and they are reshire, elected a Democratic Mayor quested to present their tickets at the last Thursday, for the first time in gangway. thirty years.

SENATOR QUAY is opposed to the Force bill, and predicts that if the clerkship of Craven county. In it is passed New York will go accordance with custom and Demo-Democratic in 1892 by from 50.000 oratic principles, Mr. Watson is ento 100.000 majority.

DELAMATER & Co., bankers at Meadville, Pa., have made an assignment. George W. Delamater, defeated candidate for Governor, of Pa., was the President of the bank.

JUDGE FREDERICK PHILLINS is holding his last court as Superior Court Judge. He will retire to private life with the respect of his countrymen, sustained by the conciousness of duty performed.

THEY now say that there has been a Conference with the Irish Nationalists and Gladstone which has resulted in an agreement favorable to the Irish cause. It is retirement of Parnell.

ABOUT seventy-five Alliance natural and developed advantages of National Conference of all labor everything to gain thereby. organization, to be held in Cincinnati on the 23d of next February, for the purpose of forming a National Union party.

THE Wilmington Star of Saturday says: "In yesterday's session of the National Alliance, at Ocala, covers the bottoms for miles, and ima report was adopted favoring the mense quantities of large, delicious consolidation of the National Farm- bivalves can be gathered at a very ers' Alliance and Industrial Union and the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association.

hours' sail down Neuss river to the light house arriving back about three o'clock. Only those holding tickets for

We understand that a petition has

been put in circulation in opposition to the appointment of W. M. Watson to titled to the position, and he is unfaith-

ful who does not use his influence for Mr. Watson's appointment. The commissioners took this view and so have the executive committee.

Personal,

Mr. C. E. Foy left yesterday morning for a Southern business trip, and Col. John D. Whitford for a business trip to Raleigh.

Capt. W. W. Carraway, of the News and Observer, is in the sity.

We had the pleasure of a call yesterday from our genial brother quilldriver, Mr. C. B. Felton, of the Beaufort Seaside.

Important Agitation.

There is said to be a movement on foot among a number of canners to get their factories located together at some one point, and that New Berne is fayorably considered as the place. If it is beleived that this will force the decided to carry out this scheme of concentration we cordially invite and urge a fair and full investigation of the

men have signed a call for a this city. We have nothing to fear and

Notice our oysters. Higher up than North Carolina the supply is becoming scarce, but our waters are well supplied and hundreds of thousands of bushels are gathered annually. The whole lion. floors of our sounds can readily be con-

verted into productive oyster fields. In many places the natural oyster rock

email cost. There need be no lack of vegetables and small fruits. This is known to be one of the finest trucking regions that Association. CHANDLER has been rebuked at home. He succeeded in getting the Governor to call the Legisla-ture together, but that body refused to follow the advice of Chandler. It

Whitford, and the board concurred. one hundred dollars to the acre. We The matter of amendments to charter are told that ten or fifteen dollars would be in excess of the average outlay per acre on sweet potatoes. This nance committee. being the case, Mr. Stilley would have

had one hundred dollars left after paying the expense of raising his potatoes even at the price we have mentioned.

Could you expect a corn crop to near equal this? Compare is with cotton. A five hundred pound bale to the acre is a good average. Say that it sells for 10 cts per pound which is a high price, and it would bring only \$50, and out of this the expenses would have to be paid, and as cotton is an expensive crop the net profit would be exceedingly

small and the gross receipts only about potatoes.

crop possesses over cotton is that cotton has to be sold, no matter what the price is

family at home and in feeding stock. This is true also of corn, but the potatoes that can be raised on a piece of ground will go vastly further in feeding than its yield of corn would. And another

advantage of potatoes over corn is that save the expense and trouble of gather- if Parnell shall retire. The sexton animportant item.

The Next House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 6 .- Clerk McPherson, of the House of Representatives, has just had printed an official list of members elected to the next house, showing 88 Republicans, 294 Democrate and 8 Farmers Alliance. One district, 28th New York, is set down as uncertain, and one, 2d Rhode Island, is marked vacant.

Heavy Failure.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- E. H. Ammidown, the President of the National Protective League, and a big dry goods one way, but I grew worse otherwise. jobber, failed this morning for a mil-

THE PULPIT AND THE STAGE. Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me-My Lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only

was referred to City Attorney and ordi-Hill. Petition of Willis Rose to be relieved of poll tax was granted. Bills allowed, except Electric Light Co., returned. Matter of painting office was referred to clerk for estimate and report. Minutes read and approved. S. H. LANE. Clerk. C. A. BATTLE, Mayor.

Great Cotton Honse Goes to the

Wall. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6 .- The cotton

house of V. & A. Meyer suspended yesterday with liabilities aggregating half as much as the profits on the \$2,500,000, and assets \$3,000. This is the third largest cotton house in the

Another advantage that the potato country and was supposed to be one of the wealthiest. They will ask for an extension and say they will pay dollar for dollar. The recent financial panio The potatoes could be utilized in the and the decline in price of cotton each had a share in the result.

To Pat Parnell Out.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The reply of Glad-

stone this morning on the Home Rule project was received by the Nationalists with great applause. He declares that hogs can be turned into the patch and he is in favor of any Home Rule project

ing and housing the crop, which is an nounced at noon that unless he was out of his seat by 6 o'clock this afternoon he would be put out.

A New Berne Wonder. For five years I have been a chronic

sufferer from spinal disease, heart trouble, indigestion and catarrh of stomach. I tried various remedies suggested by friends without relief. I then put myself under a prominent physician with no favorable result. In

> all I was under seven (7) physicians, who would relieve me temporarily in At last my life was despaired of by physicians, friends and family. My cough alone disturbed my neighbors. My hemorrhages were aggravated. At this juncture our Mayor, Mr. Battle, advised me to try one Dr. King's Royal Germetuer. I did so and relief came at once and ere I had taken three bottles my health had been so much restored that I could do my own house work the first time in five years; and I only wish that every poor suffering woman could know what a God-send this medicine is and what a treasure it is to suffering humanity. Any of my friends and neighbors can vouch for the above.

> > MRS. M. T. ROBERTS, ec26dw8mfp NEW BERNE, N. C. Johnston St., New Barne, N. C.



every family should have a bottle.