RUSINESS LOCALS

this week.

LOST—On Craven or Middle street, Lon Thursday, 7 inst., one small black purse containing about \$2.50 in silver and a few pennics. Finder please leave it at JOURNAL office. ap101 w

Behool and Linea Correspondence
Tabless, Composer's Tablets, etc., just
received at MRS, DILLINGHAM'S, corner of Broad and Middle streets, ap7 S ALESMEN WANTED:-Perman-ent paying positions for canvassers willing to work Write immediately ELLWANGER & BARRY,
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robe lounge is a perfect lounge by day and a perfect bed by night, and you can put away as much clothing or other articles as in the average wardrobe. You can get three articles for the price Mrs. Dr. Talmage, wife of the cele-

brated preacher, says these lounges are Price in Creton, 810, \$12.

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Fair directory.

Rusk to locate the dividing line on "Adieu to the Confederacy." The between March and April.

THE imports of specie at New York last week amounted to \$102,- forth upon the widespread havoc occawhile the exports were \$818,903.

THE news that "five men held up a train in Alabama" has no reference to the new spring styler. -Columbus Post.

Gov. Pattison is not willing for the nomination of Mr. Cleveland.

A CORNER in broom corn and a ily. consequent advance in prices has

martial for treason on the grounds The Lee was one of the prettiest and of favoring annexation with the and best little freight and passenger United States.

WE have noticed that when a woman seks to be taken to the silk Coming and Going. counter she speaks in a much louder voice than when she asks to line brought in the following passenlook at the calleo remnants.

shipped from Chile by Balmaceda H. Brown, of Boston soliciting truck is still free, but the present Gov. shipments; Mr. T. H. Skidmore, of New erament of Chile is engaged in a York taking a trip to the city for his lawauit to obtain possession of it.

"THEY used to call the South 'The Land of Cotton;' why don't they now !! "I don't know. Per- Neuse. hans it is for the reason that in the war the South was worsted."-New York Press.

Witten some political tramps Philip Thomas.

Philip Thomas.

Mr. W. P. Burrus returned from a business trip to Raleigh.

Hon. F. M. Simmons, of Winston, arrived last night to spend a few days the air. their party, our representatives in to give reitef on those lines where they find it practicable. The bill to cheapen good woolen elothing On has passed the House—and then Burg bill to take the duty off cotton ties was immediately taken up.

THE "Mines and Mining" de- COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' PROpartment of the World's Columbian HAVE a limited supply of Shell Exposition will have the exclusive siring any for side walks will let me know or leave their orders at City Hall WM. Fig. 1700 feet, with a floor space of almost nine acres. Mr. Skiff, the chief of the department, is already assured that the building will contain in 1893 "incomparably the largest array and most complete the ming industry ever collected or Daniel Lane. attempted."

THE Chester, N. Y. News says: Charles Gengold, residing on the mountain near Middletown, has been awarded a pension of \$75 per life, with back pay of \$20,770,40. This is the largest pension that we know of that has been given to any F OR SALE—Coles' box or ward veteran in this section. Gengold is a lunatic, and his mental derangement is stated to have refone. No extra charge for packing or the death of his father, who was shot in the war at his son's side.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Westber forecas: Generally fair exept occasional showers on coast.

Rev. Mr Lee will again conduct services at the l'aptist church tonight.

Qu te du ty. We hear some of the business men wishing that the city would hurry and get the sprinkler in

Palmer & Rivenburg telegraphed I. CALVIN SCHAFFER'S WILD Palmer & Rivenburg telegraphed from New York last night: "Market firm; asparagus, \$3 00s4 50; peas, \$4 00a 4.50; beans, \$2 00.4 00; strawberries,

Much interest is being taken in the Physical Culture classes at the Y. M. C. A. Hail. The members are well No. 3, \$19.50; J. S. Morton, No. 5, \$20; Jos. Kinsey. No. 3, \$19.50; J. S. Morton, No. 5, \$20;

shead on Neuse street. They have finished a portion at the foot of the street and are extending the ditch up DUFF Gordon Imported Sherry, for the street for the laying of the pipe that lies piled up nearly the whole length of lies piled up nearly the whole length of the street.

The fiftieth anniversary of the estab lishment of St Mary's School, Raleigh, occurs this year. Exercises to celebrate the event will be held from Sunday, Jule 5:h, to Thursday the 8th. All former pupils are invited to attend the celebration.

We were shown yesterday a new Irish potatos about as large as a cherry that came from the farm of Mr. J. B. Banks in Jones county. Mr. Banks had 35 acres of them three or four inches high, but the cold snap out them PRESIDENT BAKER has been re- all down snikilled the other young elected president of the World's and tender truck. Some of the beans are being replanted.

A correspondent writes the Journal It's about time for Secretary desiring information about an article first lines are: "The memorable war of 1861 is ended; the dark days of bloodshed are o'er, and we may now look sioned by the political storm that swept over the face of the sunny

South." We think we can tell the first enake story of the season this year. Yesterday Mr. J. T. Lincoln started to build a day Mr. J. T. Liucoln started to build a wood, services as coroner; and supernew bridge across the drain in front of vising poor house, \$7.00; Daniel Lane. Mr. Randolph Parker's residence, and when he tore the old one up he found six young water moccasins ranging in young water moccasins ranging young water moccasins ranging in young water moccasins ranging young water moccasins young young water moccasins young young water moccasins young young water water water his name to be presented at the six young water moccasins ranging in Chicago Convention. He favors length from a foot to a foot and a half Berne JOURNAL, costs in case of com in length. They were all dispatched. We hope that ends the venomous fam

Capt. J. M. Ipock's new steamer, the smaller manufactures R. E. Les which he had just finished around Lockport, N. Y., to shut this winter, caught fire Monday night at her wharf in Vanceboro, burned to the waters edge and sunk. She cost LIEUTENANT MacDonald, of the \$4,000 and was insured for only \$1,500 Britist Army, will be tried by court. in a company represent by S. R. Street. steamers that run up our rivers. The loss will fall heavily on Capt. Ipock, who has the sympathy of many friends.

The steamer New Berne, of the O. P. gers: Mr. W. B. Hotchkiss, of New York to visit Capt. S. H. Gray; Mesers. THE twenty-two tons of silver Geo. Virtue, of Newark. N J. and E bealth, and Mr. J. W. Brabble of Neuse river light house returning home from

> Currituck. Mr. H. L. Walton and bride are ex pected this merning on the steamer

Mr. H. C. Gibson, who has bee spending a few months in the city, left on the steamer Newberne returning to

his home in Boston. Mrs. A J. Piessants, of Carey, arrived do living to stir up the Demo- last night to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Burgular and Fire Alarm On next Wednesday the Famous largular and Fire Alarm System will se on exhibition in the city. Every ody is invited to see the little wonder. CEEDINGS.

Exposition will have the exclusive Applications for Reduced Valuation -List Takers Appointed and Compensation-New Road Ordered -Bil's Allowed.

> Monday, April 4. 1893. county met in regular session at the berries badly injured. court house in New Berne and the following was had and done:

elected chairman pro tem.

Ordered, That F. M. Simmone' appli-Board.

ship outside the city be reduced in case. valuation from \$4,000 to \$1,500, She The Argus says that the crops of peas, having sold a part of said land to other beans, Irish potatoes and strawberries parties and they having listed and paid in that vicinity were greatly damaged. suited from the shock caused by tax on the same; and that 28 cents of Beans were replanted as far as the au; tax on the \$100 valuation assessed ply of seed in the city would permit. against her on \$1,700 worth of property

Truckers on the sound and south of appearing on the tax list under the Wilmington on the W. C. & A. Railpany" amounting to \$4.76 be remitted, snsp seems to have been more severe the State tax on the same, amounting and the strawberry crop there was seto \$4.76 having been paid up by the riously injured also. In Duplin, Samp-National bank to the State Treasurer.

Ordered, That Commissioners Gard- mington the damage was severe. ner, Jackson and Morris be allowed to The Chronicle reports the Irish potawithdraw their reports in regard to toes around Raleigh "laid out," peaches draining certain lands in township No. and plums badly injured, about one-1, for the purpose of amending the third of the crop of grapes killed, and

are hereby appointed list takers for the as soon as the fields were entered. several townships of Craven county for the year 1893 with the compensation Charleston and New Berne Truck. designated.

pleased and becoming preficient in the exercises.

The sewerage company is going right

No. 3, \$19.30; 3. 5. Morton, No. 5, \$20; G. L. Hardison, No. 7, \$35; Jonathan Havens, No. 8, \$70; M. W. Carman, No. 9, \$15.

Ordered, That the clerk of this Board notify the said list takers of their ap pointment, and request that they inform the said clerk of the acceptance

or rejection of said appointment. It appearing that a majority of road is successful, which I have every reason supervisors of township No. 2, have to think will be, it certainly ought to other citizens of Nos 1 and 2 town ships to run from Hill's neck road across the lands of Simon Wright and others to the Shoe Fly road near Ray mond Gaskins, and that all parties interested have had 20 days notice of the filing of said petition, it is

Ordered by the Board, That the said road be and is hereby established a public road and that the sheriff summons a jury of five free-holders to lay Remaining in t out said road according to law, pro vided that the county should be saved barmless from the payment of any cost, and that the cost of laying out eaid road shall be paid by the peti-

Ordered. That the lot in Pavie town listed to J. D. Dixon valued at \$25, be stricken from the tax list, he not own-ing any such lot.

The following bills and accounts were allowed after which the Board ad-J W Biddle, repairing fence No. 8 Township, \$47.15; M H Carr, fence in No. 8 Township; \$36.10: Fanny Williams, keeper of poor house for March. \$13.50; Irene Cooley, cook for poor house, \$3 00; J J Tolson, agt. rations furnished poor for March, \$73 54, R G Mosely, house rent for N Weeks and Smithwick, \$5.50; Caesar Boyd 18 cords wood to poor house, \$36 00; John W Stewart, hauling lumber and shingles to poor house, \$3 25; E W Smallmissioners Craven county vs. Sam'l Dove, et al, \$3.00; S R Street, auctioneer costs in case commissioners vs. Dove et al, \$2; W M Watson, blanks Dove et al, \$2; W M Watson, blanks, &c., for office, \$10.10; do; certified report of grand jury, &c., \$1.50; do; costs in case commissioners ys. J H Thomas, \$2.65; J W Biddle, attendance on Board commissioners as clerk, &c., \$36.55; Thomas Daniels, jury tickets, \$201.05; W B Lane sheriff, board of prisoners for March, \$39,75; do., turnkey fees, \$3.00; Chas. R Thomas, salary as county attorney for January, February and March, \$55 00; E E Harper, advertising and publishing proceeding for March, \$12.50; E E Quidly, janitor for court house, \$10.00; G A Hill, keeper Clarmont bridge, \$10.00; M Bryan, anpport of B Laughinghouse for April, May, and June, 4 50; Daniel Lane, support of Penny Respace for April, May and June, \$4.50.

Rev. H. W. Battle at his New Home Rev. H. W. Battle, the new pastor of the First Baptist church, accompanied by his wife, child and servant, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Wilson, N. C., on the north-bound passenger

here yesterday afternoon from Wilson, N. C., on the north-bound passenger train. He was met at the depot by Messrs. Doble, Seward, Hartley, Collier, Spratley, Whitehorn and Roper, who are the deacons of the church. Mr. Battle and family, in company with the deacons named, were driven to the residence on Liberty streat which is to be occupied by the new pastor.

Here Mr. Battle not only found several ladies of the church to greet him and his family with cordial good feeling, but a home fixed in elegant tyle and taste, and with due regard to every comfort. After introductions, and a pleasant conversation for a short while, a collation which had been prepared was served. This over, the company dispersed and left for their homes, so that the pastor and his family might take a needed rest.

Mr. Battle comes very highly recommended as a minister, and the people of Patersburg will welcome him to their midst. He is a native of Alabama, and a worthy son of an honored father.

Mr. Battle will preach his introductory sermen on Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

THE COLD SNAP.

The Damage Elsewhere, as Gleaned from Exchanges.

The Norfolk Virginian says that the damage to the truck crops from the freeze and frost was very heavy. Beans Board of Commissioners of Craven and cucumbers were killed and straw-It is reported that the truck crops

around Charleston were uninjured. N ICKLE FOLDING-KEY; found on and most instructive evidence of Middle St. Inquire at Journal the mineral wealth and progress of wood, J. A. Mesdows, Wm. Clevs and private telegrams were received there are the mineral wealth and progress of wood, J. A. Mesdows, Wm. Clevs and from Florida which brought the nows

On motion E. W. Smallwood was of great damage to fruit and truck in that State. The truckers around Wilmington

cation for reduction of valuation of his think that their damage is slight, lands in Eighth township outside the though there was both frost and ice. city be referred to the assessors of said The Messenger says that "where beans township with instruction to report were up they were killed, and Irish Will show in wards, and actions plain month during the remainder of his their action at next meeting of this potatoes and peas were nipped but not He's truly yours, and will remainseriously hurt." A warm rain after the Ordered, That valuation of land listed cold kept it from doing as much damto Mrs. E H. C.sypool in Eighth town- age as otherwise would have been the

head of "chares in incorporated com- road report damage to their crops. The the said \$1 700 being bank stock, and along the line of the W. & W. Railroad, sou and other counties north of Wil-

clover and grass cut down and scalded Ordered, That the following be and so that a peculiar smell was observable

Mr. J. L. Rhem is in receipt of a letter from Charleston written on the 15th of April from which we make the following extracts discussing the truck situation:

A car of cabbage left on the 8th for Chicago, via Atlanta. This shipment is largely experimental and the object no doubt is to accertain the time and the prices on arrival. It was bought by Chicago men. Now if this experimen approved the establishment of a public work to benefit New Berne greatly is road petitioned for by F. S. Ernul and New York and Philadelphia. Still am of the opinion that all cabbage will be wanted at good prices. Potatoes here are not much in ad ance of New Berne.

v Peas are just beginning to move and by the 17th will be moving fairly well. All crops are from ten days to two

List of Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at New Berne N. C., April 9, 93.

A-Mies Susie Adams, E A Anderson J M Andrews, Mr. Aver, B-Alfred Baker, Nelson Brown Jr. J M Boyd, Esta Bryant, Miss Laure Bryant,

C-James Cable, -Mrs. Katie Dixon, Mary J Gipson, Golden Rule. H-Nancy Harvey, C Harvey, W A Hargett, Ella Haywood, E W Hill, K-Hary G Kingman, Chas. Korch

Mrs Mariah Lewis M-Miss Minnie V Mayor, G Merlo, P-Ed. People Advocate, R-Harris Roomboe, Hattie Rue, 8-Mrs. W P Sharp, Ngncy Slade, Geo Saunders, Dr. W A Sparks, Mrs. Sarah Selby (col) J W Sheppard, W C Allen Sheppard, John E Smith, Dan'l. W Smith, Miss Pennie Smith, Alexan

der Smith, Mrs. Ferebee Stilly, Mary Squires, W-Mrs. Clara Willis, Wm. H Wil liams, Mrs. Hannah Williams o E B Williams, Miss Louise Whitdeld, W E Wilson, Mrs. Harrist Wilson.

Persons calling for above letters, will av advertised and give date of list. The regulations now require that on cent shall be collected on the delivery of each letter advertised. WM. E. CLARKE, P. M.

A Word for Hackberries. En. JOURNAL :- I noticed a few days ago in your paper an article deprecat ing the custom of setting out the otaheite as a shade tree. The criticisms upon it were very just, as it has nothing to recommend it except that for the first few years it makes a rapid growth and is very pretty. It soon becomes gnarled and unsightly and the wood not being strong but very soft and brittle, the limbs are often broken off by the wind, or the tree blown down It is also a nuisance on account of the roots running so close to the surface and sending up so many shoots.

There is a tree, of which there are quite a number already growing in the city, which cannot be too highly re-commended. It is the Hackberry. It classes with the oaks, is better adopted to the soil and climate than the elms or maples, is easily obtained, grows rapidly, attains a large size, is very symmetrical, lives to a good old age every way a desirable and

beautiful tree.

There is a fine tree of this variety on Broad street near the Hughes residence. another in the yard of the Presbyterian church, a magnificent one on Middle street in front of Dr. Guion's, and many

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."-SHAKESPHARE

Friends, lend us your ears for a few moments. We want to tell you where to buy your spring suits, your straw hats, your spring shoes; besides you want other things we have, such as underwear and mon's furnishing goods. New lot sleeve supporters and cuff holders just in. Also new collars and cuffs, and new suits constantly ar-

J. M. HOWARD.

A LEADING QUESTION.

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From whom if you would dry goods buy-Hats, Boots, Shoes, or gorgeous tie . Or Clothes to attract all passerr-by?

Doth every auction sale frequent, And buy out stocks at low per cent?

And who with his untiring grit, from Florida which brought the nows Makes on these goods Eig Bargains sit, of great damage to fruit and truck in All for the peoples benefit?

> Who is it knocks high prices down, And thereby wins a great renown And gratitude, of all the Town?

And who if you will call again,

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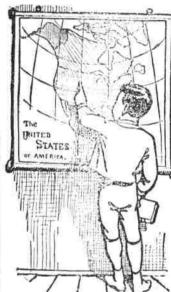
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