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HE DAILY JOURNAL.

Indian Skeletons.

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north Dr. Perkins examined them and said they were Indiane-two man

While excevating for the foundation

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brated preacher, says these lounges are very, very hice. Price in Creton, \$10, \$12, Raime \$13, \$14, Raw Silk, \$20, \$25, Silk Brocatelle, \$25, \$30. Terms 10 per cent. discount cash with order or half with order balance 60 days. ALFRED COLES. Grand and Myrtla Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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IF a man will do the Lord's work He will fight his battles for him.

THE only sure way to keep from backsliding is to keep going forward.

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places

IT is well to remember that everything follows the man who goes ahead.

THE school of experience is not a free school. We have to pay our own tuition.

A SOUND discretion is not so much indicated by not making a thought of a certain ward politician mistake as by never repeating it.- hagot up a little miteahead in the world Bovpe.

Six steamers Thursday brought entirely.

"Mistakes of Ingersoll." "THERE are women who some-Ladies as well as gentlemen are intimes think on Sanday that they vited to the Young Men's Obristian have religion, but when the clothes Association Hall this afternoon at 4:30 line breaks down on Monday they clock to hear the lecture of Dr. Wm find out that they haven't." E Hall on "The Mistakes of Ingersoll."

Mr. Hall will present a careful review "My friend," said a temperence of Ingersoll's arguments, giving just lecturer lowering his voice to an what he says and combatting them. It impressive whisper, "If all the grog is desired to make the occasion a grand Christian mass meeting and a hearty shops were at the bottom of the welcome will be given to all. Everysea, what would be the result?" one should hear the lecture, And the answer came, "Lots of

Ward Committees. people would get drowned." The Democratic ward committee of the second ward was appointed yester-**OPPORTUNITY** dwells only in day, completing the list of committees the present moment, and if we would seize it and make it a stepping stone, it must be by a heart First ward, B. G. Credle, C. A quiet as to the future, a mind quick Battle and H. McCotter.

Second ward, O. H. Guion, Edward to see and seize the meaning and Gerock and S. W. Smallwood. promise of the moment. Third ward, J. W. Biddle, E. H Meadows and J. W. Smallwood. LOCAL NEWS. Coming and Going.

Lucas & Lewis-Molasses. J. D. Barfield-Oranges etc.

M. D. W. Stevenson-Money to lend. The weather forecast is: Fair till

Monday night with slowly sising temhe delivered his last lecture enroute to perature Sunday and Monday. Greenville where hewill lecture to-mot-Tae Yacht Club is making prepara-

tions for a big plo-nic at Fowler's Ferry opposite the city on May 4th. The Spring Term of the U.S. District

Court convenes here tomorrow at 11 o'clock, Judge A. S. Saymour. preeiding.

Mr. J. W. Smallwood's residence is taking on new beauty by being re- given out by the Dukes, of Durham. painted white, with light tan and light It will be largest in the State. Durstraw trimmings.

Palmer & Rivenburg report the New kind but is going right forward to York truck market active. Asparague build another. The fact that other \$4.00 to \$5.00; cabbage \$2.00 to \$2.25; lettuce \$2.00 to \$4,00; eggs 14 cents. is sufficient proof of their being paying A letter from Evangelist Fife states

that he is unavoidably compelled to make a slight postponement of the time have the means would do well for them fer beginning his meetings in this city Instead of commencing May 8th, they of their money in cuch an enterprise.

This city is very favorable located for will begin Thursday, May 18th. the business A remarkably fine and handsome portrait of Capt. K R Jones, the work The Cash or no Paper. of Mr. Nace Brock is on exhibition at the New Berne Drug Company's store Every feature stands out clear and strictly in advance or they will no

natural as life and make as an exact a likeness as could be produced any-Dr. Wm. E. Hall will deliver another

lecture. subject "Happy Homes" at the Church of Christ Monday night This is pronounced one of Dr. Hall's successfully we have doubts. Tha choicest lectures. Tickets will be on it is not usually adopted by the majo-

morning for Savannah, Ga.

One of our prominent citizens from a remedy? We believe it can be done the Emerald Isle being asked what he the cash must accompany every subwith whom he differed replied; "Since soriber.

Church Services. ha's fell back behindhand altogether Centenary M. E. Church-Rav. R. A. Willis, pastor. Services at 11 a m. and ber of preachers. Edward Wardsworth,

HANCOCK STREET CHURCH. Formerly Andrew Chapel - Early History - Great Revivals - Great Arundell street, three skeletons were Men Who Have Preached There.

On Hancock Street in Newbern, N. On Hancock Street in Newbern, N. and one woman. One of them was C, stands one of the oldest Methodiat Over rig feet tall. This place was once Caurch buildings in the State. It dates back near the beginning of this century. In the summer of 1859, Thomas Mason, long connected with the Book Concern in New York, visit-d his relatives in Craven county. During that visit I heard him say, "Thirty years ago

last February I mounted my house at Brother David Forlaw's door and set out to join the Virginia Conference." Forlaw lived on or near the spot now occupied by the Albert Hotel. Count for the ensuing year. We now give the committee of each ward: Birst mard B G Cradia C A a number of times before he went away, and that there had been several revivals in the church before that time This brings us very near the beginning of this century. The original building was soon found to be too small for the congregation, and it was enlarged by a24 1w

adding to its length, hence its long narrow appearance. There have been many revivals in that house. A good old isdy informed Cuban Sweet Oranges

reckless persons surrounded the house with horns, trumpets and tin pane, a24 11] (there were no policemen then.) and by such disorder attempted to break up the

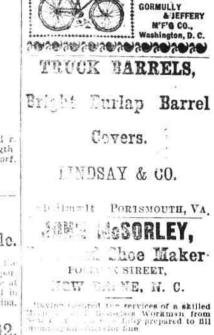
meeting. One of the disturbers be-came ashamed of himself and climbed row. Mr. S. Z. Waters, the clever collector of the Journal, went up to Kinston to visit relatives. Manufacturing. Manufacturing. Came ashamed of himself and chimbed in at a window, waiked deliberately to the altar, howed in prayer and was converted. The rest of the disturbers dispersed, fearing they "might fall under the same spell." Many of the old, renowned preachers visited this oburch. A Mr. "Javlor in-

Manufacturing. Is is stated that the contract for the erection of a \$500,000 cotton mill to be known as the Erwin mill has been given out by the Dukes of Durbam altar and deliver his discourse. Lorenzo It will be largest in the State. Dur-bam, already has one large mill of the kind but is going right forward to ing the day and the hour for the begin-ning of the services. He then visited appeared exactly at the minute sp-pointed, he having been concealed in the old boxed pulpit before the conselves and also for the city to put some gregation began to gather.

revival occurred under the ministry of Christopher Thomas. I remember when I was a boy, that the country people for miles around Newbern were in much excitement about the fact that The Durham Globe comes out on the the great revivalist was dead, and that platform that its subscribers are to pay he predicted his death at the beginning of the year, stating that it would take place at the close of a great revival and longer be subscribers. The collector that he would die in the night time, no will give one call at the beginning of light in his room, but a candle, and each subscriber.s month and if he fails to have the cash ready the paper is to be stopped at once. The whole thing transpired as he had predicted. This revival was referred That the above plan can be worked to for many years as "the great Chris-topher Thomas revival." There was topher Thomas revival." more or less of the rivival spirit nearly sale during the day at the usual rity of papers in the South is beyond W. Laughorne in 1837-9. Then under dispute, and there is a great need for John E. Edwards in 1842, assisted by some revision. Cannot publishers find a remedy? We believe it can be done Thomas G. Lowe. This revival brought and that the time is not far off when any previous work. Some of the most hardened infidels abandoned their in







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The Jeweler,

Rev. L C. Vass, of Savannah, Ga, who has been spending a few days

me over fifty years ago, that during one of the earliest revivals a number of with relatives is this city left yesternsy Mr. J. M. Mewborn Alliance lecturer passed through from Beaufort where

factories spring up so often in neighbor-hoods when one has been established but when the three years had passed and the day and the hour arrived, Dow investments. New Berne men who

During the year 1829 a most powerful

to New York 5,435 immigrants, the largest number ever brought in one day.

IT is reported that the Wyoming rustlers and cowboys have had at the court house on Saturday May 7th. a battle, in which the former were worsted.

理自治 AT a conference of grocers and sugar men in New York it was decided to ask the Sugar Trust to extend the rebate system.

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THE Indiana Democratic State convention have met amd appointed delegates to the National convention. Oleveland was strongly on endorsed.

> NEVER be cast down by trifles. If a spider breaks his web twenty times twenty times will be mind it Make up your mind to a thing and you will do it.

GEN. LOMAX, or Virginia, has been appointed to an office in the war records office at Washington. He was a cavalry General in the Confederate army.

PEOPLE generally go in the direction they look. If they look upward, they are moving higher. If they continually see the lower and baser things of life, they are travel-ling in that direction .-- Methodist Herald.

NEVER before was the Bible NEVER before was the Bible the same mire how does it appear i itself such a center of interest in We are unable to harmonize the comthe world as at the present time. It is now the study of scholars, the theme of thinkers, and the object of attention, by the common people, all the world over, as at no former

time.

be ashamed of myself if 1 should die and leave behind me ten thonsand pounds sterling." There are county. New Jersey, incurred a bonded debt of \$55,000 for public roads, and it ted States whose average wealth is is said that the farmers now declare thirty seven million dollars. How will they induce the sight of Him whom last mesnage way, "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every oraligin?" will they induce the sight of Him whose last message way, "Go into all the world and pesson the gospel to every cratates

Messrs. N. Tisdale and W. H. Bray were nominated by the Eighth township convention which met at the court house yesterday as delegates to the county convention, which will be held

We acknowledge receipt of an invitation to participate in the ceremoney of unveiling of the monument to Gen

A. P. Hill, which is to take place near Richmond, on Monday, May 30th. The ceremonies on that occasion will be onducted by the Pegram Battalion Association.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Medical Association has received a re- tend every service. port that a Mrs. Hoaks, who lives in Stanley county, gave birth last Saturday to six well developed children Four of the children have since died. A party of three Pennsylvanians-Mr. R. M. Stockton, of Honesdale; Mr. S. W. Cook, of Jermyn, and Mr. W. F. Underwood, of Lake Como, came in last night partially on a pleasure trip

but principally prospecting in reference to timber and truck lands.

> Mrs. Lucia Redding Thompson, M. D., daughter of Dr. J. P. Bedding formerly of this city, came in last night en route to Stonewall to visit relatives and is stopping at Hotel Albert. Mrs. Thomp son graduated in medicine in Europe and is now directress of a Philadelphi hospital.

When Republicans in convention have their usual turmoil and rabble, Democrats look on with a supercillous air but when the Pemocrats wallow in duct of the first ward meeting Fridey night with such intelligent men as com-

gosed the convention. One of our ollisans remarked the other day that of all the improve suggested he looked on that of a sys-tem of first class roads leading to the BISHOP BUTLER said "I should city as the most desirable. To show what those else where who have estab-lished them regard what they have

8 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. W. Lee. who died while president of LaGrange College, Ala., John Todd Brame. Young men's prayer meeting at 9:15 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., J. K. Willis, suyerintendent. The public are in 1833, and died while on the Washoordially invited to attend these ington Station in 1845. Brief was his oareer, but it was as brilliant as it wrs services.

Baptist Church-Rev. Rufus Ford, pastor. Services at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 8 p. m. Church of Christ, Hancock street . L. Chestnutt, pastor. Services at 11 preachers. ducted by Dr. W. E. Hall, of New Youk, and we hope to have him with

The Raleigh correspondent of the meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at the same spot stood Melvell B. Cox Norfolk Virginian says that the State 3 p. m. All are cordially invited to at- when he offered his services to the

Rector. Low Sunday First Communion of children, Sermon and High Mass at 11 a. m. Vespers and Benediction with Blessed Sacrament at 5 80 p. m.

A number of the witnesses in the John C. Davis case now being tried in unbalanced for some time. ception of a little on the windows has

been completed and the plasterers and

A Noted Optician. Dr. D. S. Harmon, the renowned Rus-sian scientific optician, who was in this onths was kept busy fitting glasses for the syses of many of our best citi-renoths was kept busy fitting glasses for the syses of many of our best citi-renoths was to the great satisfaction of all, passed through this city Tuesday on his way to New Borne, where the Dr. gdes to open a temporary effice at the Hotel Albert, theneby complying with the ungent requests of many of its citizent. Thousands have communed at its altar that are now sleeping in their graves. It seems like secred ground, and would be a pity for it ever to be put to other uses. A very finteresting book might be written about Andrew Chapel, but atticles "To be continued" are distate-ful to editors generally, so I will stop telling of the thoughts that swarm be-fors me for recognition. Township Executive Committee. With his glasses, that many were the paramasions Tuesday, to stay with us again.—Goldsboro Headlight of April N, 1893. 1. 18

Ice Tickets. For the 'convenience of the people a New Berne Los Company will keep a tickets continually on anie at John man's, C. C. Green's and Churchill &

er s. at reg

brief. Scholarly, kind hearted, gentle as a lamb; to know him was to love him. Frank Stanly, the son of the celebrated lawyer and wit. Edward Howland and myself, also a number of local If any one will take their stand mid a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning service con- way in front of the altar, facing the congregation, and look a little to the right, there is the spot were Edward Wardsworth stood when he gave himus at night. Young men's prayer self to the church, and to God. 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend every service.
Presbyterian Church-Rev. C. G.
Vardell, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Catholic Church-Rev. Father Hau.

and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:80 President. When a call was made for a p. m. The public are cordially in-vited. him as his victim, his last words were "let a thousand missionaries fall rather than give up Africa." But to return to the altar. About the same spot near the altar I took my stand when I gave myself to the church in "the Lang-horne revival." At that same spot I shook hands with G. W. Langhorne for the last time; that was in 1838. It is a Wilmington tell of eccentricities that hallowed spot in my memory. Make it appear that his mind has been After Centenary Church was built, near the Academy, under the ministry of Jno. E. Edwards in 1841-2, Andrew The wood work of the addition to the Presbyterian lecture room with the ex-people, who supported their own sta tioned preached, appointed to them by the N. C. Eonference. Some few years been completed and the plasterers and painters, have commenced work. It will not be long before it will be ready for use. A Noted Optician. Dr. D. S. Harmon, the renowned Rus-sian scientific optician, who was in this

Township Executive Committee. The Democratic voters of Oravem county will meet in their respective townships, April 80th, at 11 o'clock for the parpose of selecting a Township Executive Committee. M. MANLY, Cham's. 5. R. STREET, Soct'y. Nors-The 6th township will meet at the court house. Seldwiw

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria