BUSINESS LOCALS.

CHOCOLATES AND BON BONS Just received fresh at Gaskill's Pharmacy. SEE Henry Brown for fine oysters, cor-uer of Mace's drug store. If

LOST:—A bunch of keys at or near post-office. Return to S. R. STREET. 1t WE WILL Have Walnut, Chocolate and Vanilla Taffy today.

Nunn & McSorley.

DON'T full to go to Sam'l Cohn & Son for extra fine stall ted beef, veal lamb and sausages to day.

PEARS-Fine Keiffer Pears on sale this morning at the store of K. R. Jones' at \$1.50 per bushel. J. M. Frank.

LOST-A banch of keys supposed to be near the postoffice. Finder will be re warded by leaving same at this office. tf.

MR. J. R. STARLING opened his Garment Cutting class at Mr. Barrington's sewing machine room Monday morning. His lady teacher Miss Lorena Henderson has arrived and taken charge of the

BIG lot of the finest cheese at the lowest J. F. TAYLOR.

TO GET best results from Hyacinth and Easter Lily Bulbs-get them potted at the earliest possible moment after Sept. 1st. Come around and select them now Have also Amarillis bulls and Carmellis R. BERRY. Japonica plants.

Correspondence solicited. transactions on margin or for speculation. D. C. McMILLAM, Investment Securities, 150 Massau St., New York City, No FRESH Grapes can be obtained at Tisdai's farm pear the city at ten cents per head right from the arbor.

FOR RENT—A large and commodious dwelling. Apply to W. G. Bruson.

FIFTY THOUSAND LATES for sale, Free from knots and extra width and length. Apply to S. C. Hamilton, Jr. or at A. & N. C. freight office.

HAVE YOU seen the latest improved window sash-lock. Very chexp N. Arrin

TRY THE JOURNAL business local colum. Only ten cents a line for first insertion and five afterwards.

GO To Street's horse Store for Hivery Fine roadster.s at Street's Horse store

The gold reserve Wednesday stood at \$86,687,000 its lowest fig-

Representative Grady is credited with having made on excellent speech in the House last Thurs-

The Post says: "The next important night session will take place olized by Corbett and Mitchell,"

It is expected that Senator Ransom will make a great speech when the Elias Simmons case comes up in executive session.

The loss in the sugar and rice crops in the a ea of the Gulf coast ravaged by recent storms is estimated to be 25 per cent. of the

The ship Valkyrie, of St. John, N. B., was swallowed up by quicksands off the coast of Sable Island.

Mayor Gilroy, of New York city, has appointed October 31 as "Manhattan Day" at the World's Fair.

The eastern marshalship nomination awaits the confirmation of the collectors. The President does not want to do any further work to be snarled up in the Senate.

A dispatch from Rome says that there are an average of 100 cases of cholera reported daily in Pulermo although the government denies that the outlook is serious.

The cotton spinning and weaving business is in a most prosperous condition in England. The weavers and spinners of Manchester express the grastest gratification at the condition of trade in that city.

It takes 720 tons of cardboard s year to furnish this country with postal cards and give country postmistresseses an opportunity to learn That at the Moody mill may go somethe secrets of the neighborhood .-Griffin Call.

Everthing is done by congress now, and the latest Chicago notion e an oyster congress. Ten to one the thing will end in a stew .- Albany Herald.

They are doing Senator Allen tire loss about \$200. njustice in saying "he talked about everything on earth. He did not confine himself to this planet. Sun, moon and Stars all came in to broken. Less about \$50 on and Stars all name in to broken. Loss about \$50.

Mr. H. M. Ipock lost about \$100 in deed everything but the Grady cord wood, damage to what and injuries to his two large wood boats.

The postmaster General has of. Church Services. fered a standing reward of \$1,000

\$250 for any one who shall attempt to rob the mails in transit. This reward is to stand during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1894.

Official confirmation of the news contained in the dispatch sent by Oapt. Picking several days ago that Admiral Mello, commanding the insurgent Brazilian fleet, had agreed not to bombard Rio de Jau. eiro again, has been received at the State Department from Minister Thompson.

"Thanks" is a miserable expression, commonly used by persons who have not had the advantages of good breeding. Every favor received and civilty shown deserves to be recognized and the Pastor, Rev. J. F. Butt. Sund y school smallest acknowledgment the re- at 3, singing at 2.30 p. m. cipient can make is to say or write "Thank you." The vulgarity of thanks" is on a par with postal Christ, card correspondence .- Detroit Free Piess.

Ex-President Harrison thinks we are sowing the seeds of discord in breaking away from the national election laws," and he has delivered himself of an argument to a Chicago interviewer to prove that "we contention is sound enough. The flaw in Mr. Harrison's these is in the assumption that all the purity is with the "blocks-of-five" party, and that its chief vestals are Johnny Davenport and his "heelers."-Phil. Record.

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Howard. Lost -Bunch of keys.

Henry Brown:-Fine oysters. W. D. Wallace-Tax notice.

Mrs. B. Whaley-Millinery opening. H. B. Duffy-Grand reduction sale, C. Disosway & Bro, -- Closing out sale. J. J. Baxter-See those McIntqsh coats. W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co.-Dress

J. W. Stewart-Horses and mules on

COTTON SALES.

Saturday-180 bales, 7:5-8 to 7:7-8.

numbering of the houses forward with all Queen street now has its number on it.

A colored prisoner at the city hall, as the start was being made to take him from the Mayor's office to the cells, made up the country. a break for the sreet door and in the darkness succeeded in giving successful

The Storm Elsewhere.

The Wilmington papers speak of Friday's hurricane and high tide as the monster storm and say the one of August was laid in the shade by the one yesterday. Considerable damage was done on the water front and some to merchandise. Twelve million feet of lumber was sent affoat. The loss in lumber was estimated at from three to five thousand dollars. Two vessels were wrecked in the harbor, one a three master and the other

The storm was pretty bad in Raleigh also. Onite a number of trees were

Big Smoke and Not Much Fire.

The alarm of fire yesterday morning was caused by a burning mattress in the house of Sally Ann Fisher, col., opposite the A. & N. C. R. R. depot. It was got into the street and the fire soon put out.

The mattress caught from a boy's taking a smoke in bed. The mattress was beginning to blaze when discovered but it was more smoke than fire. The upper part of the house was filled to a stifling degree with smoke and much of the furmture was removed before it was realized that there was no necessity for doing so.

After the Storm The fuller insight into the damage of the storm to wharves and business places directly on the river showed that our estimate of vesterday was pretty correct. thing beyond \$500, the sum at which we placed it; that at the New Berne Cotton innery may be a little less than the estiate-probably \$400 may remedy the

In addition to the damage done the E. B. Ellis & Co. wharf, some thirty or forty thousand shingles belonging to the firm were washed away, making the en-

No change was shown in the other

these services.

Church of Christ:-Service for men at for the arrest and conviction of any 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., and person who shall rob the mail 7:30 p. m., by the pastor, D. H. Petree. while passing over star routes and Subject for night: "Burning the Devil's The near at accord is: "Born 1726, died Books." Sunday school at 3 p. m.

the pastor, Rev. R. A. Willis. Prayer

Christ Church;-Rev. T. M N. George rector. 20th Sanday after Trinity, Services 11 a. m., and 5 p. m. Sunday hands. chool and young men's Bible class at 4 p. m. Sunday school at the Chapel 9.30 a. m. Attentive ushers to seat strangers. Sunday service Hancock St. Methodist hurch: -Sunrise prayer meeting 7 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7 1-2 p. m., by

Mt. Calvary Temple; - Service at 4:15 p. m. These are enjoyable meetings to ill who come longing to be more like

Presbyterian Church -C. G. Vardell, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:80 p m. Sumbay school 4 p. m. Prayer neeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. The public recordially invited to these services.

Y. M. C. A .- Meeting for men at narket dock at 9:30 a, m. Meeting for market dock at 9:30 a. m. Meeting for Upon some monuments the lengthene I boys at the Hall at 2:30 p. m., conducted list of the children of the household. by Rev. C. G. Vardell. Meeting for men must have pure elections." Total at the Hall at 5.30 p. m., conducted by Rev. T. H. Posey.

> oming and Going Miss Mamie Gaskill is back from a

isit to friends in Washington city. Miss Clyde Benton, who has been off last night. Miss Flora Monk, of Newton Grove, came with her on a visit,

Mr. J. S. Mann, the clever attorney-atlaw who for a few years has been the survivor. JOURNAL's nearest neighbor and who has just been appointed Chief Shell-fish Commissioner, left last night by sail boat Hyde county. We and the citizens of

Mrs. H. R. Bryan left yesterday morning for Norfolk to visit her son, Mr. Henry Bryan.

Miss Mary Roberts left to visit at Tathoro. Mr. R. B. Nixon who has been off a

couple of months principally on business

Mrs. G. M. Crapon, wife of the conductor on the regular passenger train of the and have transmitted the family name of Mr. R. D. Hancock is pressing the W. N. & N. R. R., arrived moving to the fame to another junction. dispatch. Every one southeast of in their new home-Mr. Cutler's house corner of Berne and Pollock.

Mrs. E. T. Berry and children returned last night from a pleasure trip

The following appeal from the mayor of fever stricken Brunswick is enough to touch the hearts of anyone. "T. W. Lamb, mayor, and President of the Reliet Association, says: "The distress extends to the entire population of the city, to the refugees in the country, and to the country people who have harbored and assisted them.

"The city treasury is empty, its funds being tied up in our three broken banks Sales for taxes and collection of taxes have been postponed because there is no money.

'As executive officer of the Relief Association and mayor of the city. I am compelled to admit that, unless help comes in large measure and speedily, we must starve. Abot five thousand people in the city and one thousand refugees in the country are being fed about one-fourth of a ration a day each each. Even with this careful husbanding of resources we are not five days from starvation." To realize the condition of those remaining in the city it must be borne in mind that their incomes are cut off. With the outbreak of the fever those who were able to get away fled. Business places were closed and work ceased, and as it was the poor people who were left this meant speedy suffering. All who can, should open their hearts to these distressed people. However close matters may be with others their condition is not worthy to be spoken alongside of these. It is case in which those having even a little should be willing to divide that little with those so vastly worse off.

"Think naught a trifle though it small

ppear, Young. The trifles of dress if neglected detract from an otherwise neat appearance. We have some trifles of dress that you can not dispense Ouffs, Garters, Collar and Coff Buttons, Soarf Pins, etc.

We have a real good Black Hose, fast colors, at \$1.00 for a half lozen. Try them.

J. M. HOWARD.

Cedar Grove Cemetery. CONTINUED.

It does not appear that any one lying here has fully rounded a century of life. 1826 "-something being still lacking of a full hun ire-t years. In numerous cases Baptist Church:-Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor, some vanda's with sacraligious hands Rev. Rufus Ford. Sunday school 3 p. m. have eleverly inserted a figure one Centenery M. E. Church:—Services at before the age as originally cut, thus 11 s. m., and 7:30 p. m., conducted by "raising" it to "133" or "128"—and in one instance, by this kind of forgery, a meeting at 9:15 a. m. Sunday school at mirthful maiden of 9 years is represented 3:30 p. m., J. M. Howard, Sup't. Prayer to a person standing by her grave, as a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. nature matron of "51." These are proba-The public are confinely invited to all of bly in most cases relies of the war, a time when all kinds of bad elements were brought to the front, and Satan found multiform mischief for multiplied idle facetious style

The stone earliest erect at over the grave of a person, not removed, but first uried here, was in 1801—to the memory of one 37 years old-born more than a ecade octors the "immortal declaration" (1764)-born within four years of the cer-sion of George III, whose long reign of sixty years covered the revolutionary period and was contemporaneous with he young Republic tell the "era of good un for the administration of There were several living here orn in the previous century who came to their death that year, (1801) and thers were gathered, each in his turn as the years went by, till in 1874, one of the last two there living, bord when Carnwallis gave his sword to Washington died at the full age of '93, the last of the urviver at the age of 87, born in the

"piping times of peac," duringg Washigion's second administration. early called, is such a said record of be reavement, so suggestive of empty cradles and reach chairs and sorrowing hearts-as from loves saining circle the gens fropped away,"-that it awakens the profoundest sympathy. One small and slender shall bears the names of eight persous born during a period of eighteen years, three of whom lived only six day isiting at several places, returned home each, and of three others the longest life was sixteen months: Of the remaining two one lived nine years and the other (the second born) to the age of twentyfour. For six years he had been the only

Another similar shalt, beats the name of nine children, born during the brifer period of thirteen years. Of these four died within the first ten years, only one moving to his old home at Middleton reaching the age of a year. And the reaching the age of a year. And the other five all died within fourteen days of each other the arrestest are attained. No. 3, A. F. & A. M., will be held to New Berne generally are sorry to part being eleven years. In a year after the birth of the youngest child—that is in fourteen years—all had passed away.

The above mentioned are not to be egarded as family records—if such, they would show a quick extinction of the family line. They are but the record of mortality in these families as told upor the keeping marble, given as instances of unusual and repeated and long continued affliction and bereavement which made in South Carolina, returned home last the head sick and the heart faint, and the struggling faith reach out into the dark Other children were born who "still live.

That is a tender and plaintive record above the grave of two sisters, one of whom "fell on sleep" as the leaves were falling in the early autumn, at the age o 27 ned the other but 18, was separated from her only one day, so quickly did she "follow the last glimpse of her passing spirit." The inscribed sentiment is one f tender affection and meck resignation

only one half of which is here given: "We miss thee from the band so dear That gathers round our hearth, We listen still thy voice to hear, Amid our household mirth."

"Yet while our souls with anguish riven, Mourn, loved and lost for thee, We raise odr tearful eyes to heaven,

And joy that thou art free." This sentiment seems to us to be exquisitely beautiful:

Let daises bloom where thou art laid, Let sunlight's gold-moon's silvery sheen Fall gently on the resting place; And birds sing there their sweetest lays: While we, throughout our earthly days, Will keep thy memory green."

This, over the grave of one of those who "go down to the sea in ships," is appropriate:

"Voyager on life's rolling sea, However bright to thee its wave, It waits thee to eternity, Through the dark inlet of the grave.

There is a chart-there is a star, To guide thy frail bark safely o'er, Trim every sail, and every spar, And shape thy course for Canaan's

This is an intensely fervent tribute of wifely devotion:

There's not, a look, a word of thine, My soul hath e'er forgot, Thou ne'er hast bid arringlet shine, Nor given thy locks one graceful twine Which I remember not.

lived a Obristian life:

This approaches a climax:

And in her were blended, The love of Mary, The care of Martha The fidelity of Ruth: The benevolence of Dorcas. A neat freestone slab marks the grave o

ne whom death made free in 1816, "aged 60." The inscription is: "Delia, an affectionate, faithful and invaluable servant," This sentiment is from Pope, though, not an exact quotation : "Honor and shame from no condition

rise, Act well your part, therein the honor We have been interested to observe what are the favorite sentiments of iriends
—those which they like best to inscribe upon the monuments of their dead The the words: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord," is used twice as frequently as any other selection.

Next in order, and used with about Coders from the constant. on in whole or in part, but always

without the clause," for they shall see God," and, "There remaineth a rest to the

people of God."
Outside the scriptures, the most quent is a selection from Dr. Muhlen berg's hymn: "I would not live always -either the first or second verise -after that "Just as I am". There are a great appear more than two or three tor This sentiment is inscribed about seven leave behind is not to the" twice "God ordnins it, I am ready. There are five or sex epitaplis in Latin On the cast side of the broad path mly a little distance from it, stands mall quaintly carved tablet of reft of his seventeen months old dangater in 1801, gave his sorrow words in the

This little child into the world peep, Disliked it, closed her eyes, and thepper

to sleep." Since that early day the sea-ons have many times come and gone in their brigh round, and the years have accumulatto well night a century. The world has changed greatly, has grown much along many lines, and it is to be hoped has con-respondingly improved. But even now there are some things which might be "disliked" by a venerable lady of minetyhad she continued living until this par

yet come. The mystery of mapury is still at work, and the whole creation greaneth and traveleth in pain together But He who is higher than the highest ourpose runs through all the channel f human existence. That purpose, or scurely intimated to the bist man, I a plainly declared by the "socoul man -who is the Lord from beaven-is a condemn the world," but to "save the creature, is the gigantic footprint of the Creator. Hence, always, the work grows better, and the gospel makes prog ress toward a final trainiph. By and by, far on in those summers which we shall not see, the fullness of time wil come, when will appear the kindling dawn of the Millennium, and its rising light shine more and more anto a pofect day.

Then it will be time to awake, for it will be high noon in the church of God, the people will be all righteous, and there will be none to hurt or destroy all the holy mountain.

morrow) Monday evening at 8 p. m sharp. Work in the Muster's degree Refreshments.

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it sweet until the next day. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER, & CO.

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Taxes. Please come forward and

settle the same.

W. D. WALLACE, City Tax Collector. Oct. 15, 1893.

Millinery Opening. Mrs. B. Whaley will be pleased to show her

Stock of Milliner" and Notions,

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The recent storm has damaged Day Goods, the colton crop of that we are more determined than ever not to consider the profits we are entitled to, but to cut prices, so as to enable our friends to tuy as much now for \$10.00 as they could former. Is Complete in everyy way. ly for \$12.50. We mention a few articles worthy your consideration; 10-4 Unbload not Sheeting, 20c. 10-4 Bleached Sheeting 20c. good line of

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same before you buy your falt and FARMING IMPLEMENTS winter dress goods. We also have a few more pieces of those beautiful figured dress

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