BUSINESS LOCALS.

WANTED—A class of about ten pupils, at her home 59 New street, hours from 9 to 12. For futher particulars apply to MISS WILLIE L' PEREBER.

ALL Pork Sansages and very fine Beef this morning. N. WHITPORD.

BUCKWHEAT,—Samp, Grits, Pea-berry Coffee, Prunes, fine Syrup, Califor nia Peaches, and Pears, and finest Corn Beef in the city at J. F. Taylon's.

M INCE C. E. SLOVER.

YOUNG Horse 5 1-2 years old, one Buggy and Harness for sale as the owner has no use for them. Inqui.e at Journal, office.

MRS, E. F. DILLINGHAM keeps a sup ply of all books used in the public schools and is prepared to make special rates to any school in towa or country.

EMBROIDERY materials of all kinds-Wash Silks, Knitting and Crochet, Stamped Linen and Tinted Table Covers, Sofa Cushlons, etc., for sale at Mrs. E. F. Dillingham's. o17 d&w1w.

TO GET best results from Hyscinth and Raster Lily Bulbs—get them potted at the earliest possible moment after Sept. New Berne visitors Come around and select them now Have also Amarillis bulbs and Carmellia

FOR RENT-A large and commodious dwelling. Apply to W. G. Brinson. 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.

GO To Street's horse Store for Pivery Pine tos ster,s at Street's Horse store HAVE YOU seen the latest improved window sash-lock. Very cherp and strong. N. ARPIN

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Howard.

J. F. Taylor-Buckwheat.

N. Whitford-Pork Sausages. Miss Willie L. Ferebec - Wanted a class.

W. B. Swindell-Organ For sale. Geo. Henderson, Agt - Excursion

COTTON SALES.

Thursday-122 bales, 7 3-4 to 7.30.

A Mexican steamer has arrived at Boston with what is thought to be yellow fever aboard. There are thirteen cases and two have died.

Rev. T. W. Posey after spending a few weeks in the city left yesterday morning for Wake Forest College having decided to pursue his studies further.

The regular Friday evening services will be held this evening at 7:30 by the Jewish community at their temporary hall on Middle street. Subject of discussion: "The Bible."

The street hands are doing excellent, service in removing the grass and weeds and leaving the sidewalks and drains in first class order on Pollock and Craven Beats the Imported. streets and reaching out each way from appearance. The work will be contipued wherever needed.

home in this city, fell from a moving hand-car near the Stony Creek bridge than that purchased outside the State. Saturday evening and the car passed over his body, from the effects of workman and had been in the employ of the road for some 20 years."

Big Ike has not made an assignment as some people thought when they saw Mr. all his dress goods) and so many of his clerks in the store of the former taking an inventory. Big Ike asks how can any such thing as an assignment take place when every dollars worth of goods in his store is paid for, and if any body thinks "he is busted," just offer him some good stocks at 40, 50 and 67 1-2 cents on the dollar and he'll show 'em.

Colonel W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Henderson, United States bank examiner, was in Raleigh Friday. He said that after travelling in all the Southern States he has reached the conclusion that in none are the people better off than in North Carolins; in fact, be thinks they are in better condition. Large farms in some States, once worth \$30 an acre, are now given up to tenants and the owners are in

In about a month or more, the Broad street botel of Mr. E. W. Carpenter's which has been building a year will be ready for occupancy. The place is remarkably well planned-every foot of space is made available—and is furnished esent size of the hotel will no doubt ver for first patronage but as lits inspace is available at the rear conwith the west of the hotel for

The Lenoir correspondent of the NewsObserver-Chronicle writes: "When John
Hunnyeutt was arrested last week for
cassing counterfeit money, these was
known to be a man with him that was
aken. He made his escape and ran
nimself to death. His name was Murlock McRae. He was so exhausted when
is reached a house in Globe township
that he ston expired. No counterfeit
money was found among his effects."

"Capt. R. P. Waring has returned from
an extensive summer trip. He says that
the system of road building in Mecklenburg county is better than any employed
in any other country in North Carolina or
Virginia. The work on our roads is
being well and wisely done. Mecklenburg now has more good roads than any
other in State. There is no better work
for convicts, and no better labor can be
got for road building than convict labor.

—Charlotte Observer.

Accident to Mr. P. Hahn

The first of the Gymkana races yesteraccident to one of the riders, Mr. Ferdinand Hahn.

Mr. Hahn role a fine grey from his own stable, and while going at a terrific pace along the back stretch, neck and neck with young. Geo. Henderson, his horse swerved into the inner fence bounding the track, striking against it and throwing Mr. Hahn over it on his head.

Mr. Hahn was stunned by the full, and received some painful briuses about the the shoulder and arm.

Mr. Hahn's friends were much gratified at hearing at a late hour last night that he was resting in comparative comtort, and that there will nothing result of a serious nature from his accident.

Elizabeth C.ty Fair Next Week.

Special low rates to the Elizabeth City Fair which takes place next week will be given by the E. C. D. Line.

Elizabeth City is a live and progresive place. Her fairs are interesting and give visitors a good idea of the Albe

New Berne visitors to these fairs come back with expressions of pleasure avail themselves of the good opportunity the Neuse affords and visit the fair.

To view the products of our neighbor city and tributary country and meet with the people of that region that will there paper to solve the hydrostatic paradox. be assembled is well, and the trip itself on the Neuse is a delightful one and adds zest to the enjoyment.

The Storm at Pantego.

The storm completely wrecked the rallroad bridge over Kirklers creek, near Pantego so that no trains could pass from Friday the 13th to the following Tuesday, though the repairing force worked all through the Sabbath to get it in readness again.

The tide was so high that a good portion of the lands around that were usually dry were a foot deep in water. It is pronounced the highest tide ever known

The wind also blew the Baptist church steeple off at Pantego. It was a large and good one.

The roads around Bell Haven were also considerably damaged.

Killed by a Fall From a Moying Train Wm. Dry, a young colored man employed in this city by Mr. W. T. Lane as N. C. Hughes 3d. waiter, but whose home was in Wilmington, was killed on the W. N. & N.

R. R. Thursday. remaining on the platform in spite of third. warnings, and when eleven miles below Jacksonville he tell from the car while thirty miles an hour and broke his neck. His body was taken to his home in

Wilmington.

The finest hay we have ever seen is now their junction. The entire block on being baled in Ashe county by J. S. Foy, which the Episcopal church fronts has of Winston. It is the first that has ever peen finished and presents an admirable been baled in this county, and better by far than that which has been shipped here.-Wadesboro News.

A great deal of sorghum syrup, of very The Goldsboro Argus gives the following item: "Grant Reid, a colored section hand on the A. & N. C. R. R., with his this section now, the home supply being abundant and much cheaper and better Morganton Herald.

The above items tell of progress along which he died Sunday. He was a good two lines in raising home supplies that ought to be carried still farther. If the home raised products surpass the imported, why not raise all needed for local use and also a surplus for shipping. B. B. Duffy's (to whom Big Ike had sold Turn the tables on those that have been selling to us.

State Geologist Holmes proposes to the pine forests in the eastern section of Brier. the State.

Wednesday night New York had one of the most destructive fires since 1858. Bragaw. The losses ran up into the millions and the whole city was fit up by the blaze, The fire started in Campbell's wall paper thanks of both audience and riders. C factory and burned from Fortieth to Forty-second street.

A corsespondent of the News-Observer a highway robbery in the western part of was riding on horse back on the road leading from Callettsville to Globe on Friday evening, eighteen miles from Lenoir. A white man and a negro stopped him in the road and presenting piatols demanded his money. He refused to give it up, when they overpowered him and cut his pocket open and took from him \$44. The robbers were strangers in

Cottou Labor in Mecklenburg. Mecklenburg county keeps up her roads by working her convicts on them. is many other rooms as may be The following tells how good the results

THE GYMKANA BACES,

day afternoon was marred by a painful Pine Weather, the Largests Crowds of the Meets Yet Assembled-Prizes For the Contests.

The Gymkana races were again the attractions at the Fair grounds yesterday may oppose her. The morning of promise of a lovely day was fully realized and brought out the largest ladies as well as gentlemen. This is to enable the management to give small the interest which is now so enthusiastic among the riders and made the Gymkana races a permanency to be enjoyed by the

It was especially noticeable and gratifying to the management to observe among the gathering the number of prominent men of the city present.

Among those present were Mr. James Redmond with his happiest smile, Mr. Foster B. Morse, Chief Engineer W. N. & N. R. R. in the front row without the slightest suspicion on his face that be was trying to figure the different direc and we doubt not a good number will tion or velocity particles may separate from each other or come closer together y means of stress or strain,

Col. Clarence Delafield, Chief Engineer Lewis Mercer Construction Co. with no Others present were Mr. G. N. Ives, Mr. John Dunn, Mr. Wm. Dunn, pres't. Fair Associatio, Drs. Drimrose, Duguid, Rhem, Mr. Percy Cox, Mr. Jack Hollister, Mr. Ralph Gray and wife, Mr. Chas. Reizenstein, Mr. Bragaw, Mr. J. W. Stewart and Mr. Edward Bishop had handsome trotters out. They all enoyed it and left business behind.

The ladies were also out in force with their best bib and tucker and looked harming to encourage the riders to speed n for bright eyes behold your deeds.

Among the ladies were Mrs. Dr. Primrose, and Miss Farris from Canada, Miss Sophy Jones, Miss Clara Burrus and a core of others.

But we must not digress for here comhandsome horses led by Mr. P. LaMontagne for the preliminary review before he races begin.

The introductory scramble was won by George Henderson 1st; Fred Whitty 2nd; Scramble for 14 hands was won by Tom

Roberts on Bink Bonny; M. Howard 2nd; James Moore, Jr., third. He was one of a party of excursionists | For 13 hands class: Herbert Drancy on bound to Wilmington, and persisted in | Tony 1st; Herbert Tisdale 2nd; W. Dunn

Egg and Spoon race; 15 hands class-P. LaMontagne lst'on Gym Crack, Mr. the train was going at the rate of about LaMontagne won this race in a walk after going twice the course. Ellis Williams

> 14 hands class: James Moore, Jr., on May Gordon 1st . J. P. Clark 2nd. 13 hands class: Harry Roberts 1st on

Red Gauntlet: Herbert Tisdale 2nd. Sash race, 15 hands: George Hender-

son, Jr, 1st, Fred Whitty 2nd. 14 hands: M. Howard Ist: J P. Clarke 2nd. 13 hands: J. A. Meadows 1st; Wm

Dunn 2nd. Coat and saddle race; 15 hands: Ellis Williams 1st . F Swert 2nd 14 hands: James Jr Moore 1st: M. How

rd 2nd. 13 hands: Harry Roberts 1st; Fred

Swert 2nd. In the run off the winners of the prizes

In the 15 hands: J. Moore, Jr., on May Gordon; M. Howard, T. Roberts not contesting.

15 hands class: Ellis Williams on Jo devote the Winter to the investigation of Dandy; George Henderson, Jr., on Sweet

The judges were as before. The Misses Hughes, Hollister, Oliver and Mrs.

They performed their high offices

Wilfred Clarke.

A large and fashionable audience greeted Mr. Clarke and his excellent com-Chronicle gives the following account of pany last night at the Academy, where "Little Butterfly" was produced for the first time before a Raleigh audience. The the State: "Mr. Al Clay of Hickory, play is bright and amusing, the plot consistent and the situations immensely funny. Mr. Clarke as Adonis, an young man, was the life and soul of the At J. J. Baxters, 91 Middle St. play. He was ably assisted by Miss d&wtf.
Martha Ford, who is remembered most favorably here, for her conscientous and artistic work. Miss Albert and Miss Knowles came in for a large share of favor whilst Messrs. Stown, Bokec and Scism were all excellent. Mr. Wilshaw, as thin \$44. The robbers were strangers in the pecked lover, was excrutiatingly funny. Altogether it was a most amusent size of the hotel will no doubt except."

We strangers in the pecked lover, was excrutiatingly funny. Altogether it was a most amusing comedy and a pronounced success.—News & Observer, Oct. 18th.

ELIZABETH CITY FAIR.

Special Rates From New Berne Over

the E. C. D. Line On account of the Elizabeth City Fair, round trip tickets will be sold per Steamer Neuse on October 28, to 25th, good to return until 28th, for \$3.50. The Fair is to be held on Oct. 24, 25, and 26th.

GEO. HENDERSON, Ag't. o 20 1w.

Make money your god, it plague you like the devil.

GUR STATE COMPLIMENTED.

By the Baltimore Sun For its World's

Fair Fisheries Exhibit. It is a pleasant thing to reflect that old Maryland cannot keep a together in the rear, no matter how circumstance World's Fair and the weather which gave early in the visitor who passes through Chicago and through the this grounds frequently sees like a metror, and, as he would look ing events, notwithstanding the fact that the admission charge was extended to all enable the management to give small "cysters." Then he knows that all prizes to the successful jocks and to hold Chicago knows one of the greatest of all good though in the world, for these business signs are an exhibit that cannot be Royal, Baking Powner Co , 106 Wall

They make the Marylander wish, how ver, that the State lind such a great dis play in the Fisheries Building as sh might have made. North Carolina has there made the strongest kind of a bo for recognition as the oyster, wild fow and fish producer of the Atlantic sen board, and has even several diamond back terraphs walking around an up right post, inside of a wire engo, with nost expensive table luxury in the United age give strangers in idea that the terpuls are fierce and terrible annuals, and in payment of policy No. 21881 terrapin tamer, in pink tights, with a in your company. We can cheer-club and pistols, like the man who goes fully recomend your company to all nto the circus lion's den,

Well, there is no use in crying over pilt milk, and if Maryland liasn't a bo ger fisheries display than the most little at least instructive and fentertaining. the way. Chicago spills a great deal of New Bern, N. C. milk over Maryland systems, for a twentyfive cent slew here is tive down-heartest. id-eyed oyslers to a pent of Elinoi

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of New Berne Lodge No. 443 K. of H. held in their Hall on the 13th, day of Oct, 1893, the tollowing preamble and resolutions were read and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the great and Supreme Ruler of the universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow laborers Jas. C. Harrison, and whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in ng down the stretch is a long line of this Lodge, makes it imminently befitting that we record the appreciation of him therefore, Resolved, That the wisdom and ability

which he has exercised in the aid of our organization by service, contribution and counsel, will be held in grateful fremen-Resolved. That the sudden removal of

such a life from unlong us leaves a va-cancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and triend of this Lodge, and will prove a serious lors to the cammunity and public.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the de-

ceased, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us, may be over-ruled for ood by Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, That a copy of these resoutions be spread upon the records of this Lodge, a copy printed in the New Berne Journal and a copy be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

D. POPE ROBT. C. KEROE, K. R. JONES.

'Their feet through faithless leather met the dirt,"-Shakesprare,

We don't know what Shakes. peare meant when he wrote this unless he alluded to the party who Full Line of buys paper sole shoes. The saying will not apply to Stacy Adams & Co's Shoes, (the kind we sell.) They have no faithless leather about them, if they have we'll make it right. The prices run were declared to be in the 13 hands class. from \$2.00 to \$500. They are the H. Roberts on Redgauntlet; H. Draney kind to buy if you want your money's worth.

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