BUSINESS LOCALS.

LARGE fat turkeys as good as comics to this market. Just received. M. F. Oram, No. 90 South Front St. 2t FISH, Oysters, Chicken, Eggs and gener al country produce, Jota Slude, Broad St., near Middle.

IF YOU must have a little good whiskey for medicine try old Thourpson, the best ever brought to the city for sale at J. F. Taylon's.

HENRY BROWN, corner Mace's Drug Store is supplying the citizens with first class oysters, finest kinds delivered at low prices.

FOR SALE—A first class Klinball Organ nearly new. Apply to D. H. Petree, No. 15 George St.

PERSONS having chimneys, stove flues, &c., to clean out will please give me a trial. I am ready for all work in this trial. I am ready for line. Dave Manly.

TO LET-5 or 8 rooms for house keeping in pleasant part of city, with stable and carriage house CHEAP. Apply at Jour-

MRS. EMMA JACKSON, corner Broad and Hancock streets, solicits dress-making. Good work guaranteed.

TO LET-Comfortable rooms in residence occupied by undersigned. Front and rear entrance. No children on premises. Apply to Hugh J. Lovick.

BROAD Streets Oyster Market, near cor ner Broad and Middle, Best Oysters market affords. Nelson Bays on hand.

WANTED-A First class latheman to G. H. WATERS, Broad street Carriage

HENRY BROWN, corner Mace's drug store, has oysters fine and cheap.

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

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

D. C. McMILLAN, Investment Securities. transactions on margin or for speculation.
Correspondence solicited.

The wild team has departed and the Demo cratic wagon is still on the road chock full of goodies.

It looks as if General Prosperity had perfected arrangements to resume business at the old stand,

The best thing Gov. Flower can do in the Corbett-Mitchell case is to let 'em fight, provided they will.

The anti-cigarette bill failed in want elgarettes.

The Senate rejected the nomination of C. O. Astwood, colored, apprinted consul to Calsis, France.

The President has issued his proclamation appointing November 30th as Thanksgiving day.

Bradstreet reports that there is an improved tone in financial ciroles and confidence is fast return-

British warships are congregating movement of French, Russian and Spanish vessels towards Tangier.

The nomination of Mr. Hornblower for Associate Justice of the Federal Supreme Court lapsed by reason of the adjournment of the

In manufacturing occupations the average life of scapboilers is makers the lowest. Nothing like having a soft job you know.

We have confessed that we do the steamer Neuse. not know anything about silver. Just think of it. Silver has advanced since the passage of the Wilson Voorbees repeal bill.

The place on the Federal Circuit Count made vacant by the death of Judge Bond will not go a begging. If senator Ransom wen't have it. there are plenty of men ready to take it and "thankee" too.

Some of the doctors in Russia take thier patients in job lots. Mention is made of one town where a number of families have clubbed together and pay the doctor fifty cents a mosts each to keep them well. If he doesn't he has to attend them without further charge. If any of them die on his bands the club aba the doctor.

Patherless One's onys: "As you ar own little ones in their new,

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Howard. P. H. Pelletier-Notice. O W Gaskill Belstole

M. F. Orum-Fat turkeys. John Slade-Fish, oysters, etc. J. F. Taylor-Good Whiskey. Henry Blown-Fine oysters. W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. - Kid

COTTON SALES. Monday-47 Bales, 7.50 to 7.75.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Y. M. C. A., will be held to-morrow

The Salisbury Herald editor has been shown an apple that measures fifteen inches in circumference and weighs a pound and a quarter.

The monthly meeting of the Female Benevolent Society will be held at the home of Miss O. Metts on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A portion of the cargo of the steamer Neuse was a lot of extra horses and mules from West Virginia and Kentucky which Mr. M. Hahn selected himself. A portion of them were to fill orders already taken.

In the match game of foot ball between the Trinity College teem and that of the University of Tennesce Trinity beat. 'The take charge of steam lathe. Apply to played Saturday at Durham and was finished in half an hour.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Ladies Memorial Association of this County, will be held to-day (Tuesday) at twelve o'clock, noon, at the residence of attendance is desired.

Some unknown person entered the vard of J. R. Medford on South Front street Saturday night between twelve and six o'clock and took a small pig from the river. Wm. Bright saw the parties No but could not recognize them.

A colored boy fourteen years of age, named George Allen, whose home is on Jones street, while attending to a cotton gin at Dennison's ginnery last night got 10 to 17. his right arm caught in the saws. The flesh of the forearm was terribly lacerated and the bones so mangled that there is scarcely a possibility of saving it.

Inquiry has been made of us as to when pecans should be planted. In reply we will say right now is the time. Mr. the Georgia Legislature. Georgians results are never obtained when planted next meeting of the Justices of the building an engineer says he can move it at any other time as when the nuts first fall from the trees. This is nature's time and cannot be improved upon.

A correspondent of the Charlotte Observer makes the following statements: "In taking a stroll through the old grave ard at Sugar Creek church a feago, I came across the grave of Abram Alexander, who was chairman of the meeting held in Charlotte on the 20th of May, 1770, which declared our independence from England. He died in the year 1786, aged 68 years. His wife, Dorcas Alexander, died in 1800, aged 66 years. Joab Alexander, Abram Alexanat Gibraltar in anticipation of a der's son, died in 1828, aged 59 years; Johana Alexander, wife of Joab Alexander, died in 1828, aged 54 years."

Coming and Going.

Dr. John S. Long who recently delevered a lecture in Baltimore which was | For the present it may be well for the highly complimented, and who since then has been visiting his daughter, Mrs Yost of the same city, returned home on the steamer Neuse of the E. C. D. Line.

The steamer Neuse also brought in the following passengers, E. E. Harper from ers are at last to investigate the matter a visit to the World's Fair; Mr. Graham the highest, and that of grimatone Dayes from a visit to Roanoke Island, Mr. Hahn from a visit to relatives at the North and a western trip after stock, and Mr. E. B. Roberts jr, from a sound trip on

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eaton of Morehead Jacksonville, on business and Mrs. Eaon left for Bellair to visit her daughter

Mrs. B. F. Tolson. Judge H. R. Bryan left yesterday rning for Jacksonville to hold Onslow unty Superior court.

"Big Ike" left to spend a few days at

Messrs. J. C. Hill and Edward Crab

ree last for Jacksonville to do som schinists work at Terry's mill. Mr. J. F. Prettyman, who has been spending a few days in the city on business loft returning to Swanstoro where

FREE FERRIES.

CRAVEN COUNTY TO PURCHASE BOTH NELSON'S AND STREET'S FERRIES AND RUN THEM FREE.

The Investigation of the Cost an Feasability of Now Building a Neuse River Bridge at New Berne Ordered

An important joint meeting of the commissioners and magistrates of this county was held at room yesterday and action taken in accord with the spirit of of progress that is pervading this section. The meeting was called to consider the question of the county's providing a free ferry across Neuse river at Street's or Nelson's ferry

The meeting held two hours and the question was discussed at length. Some advocated the purchase of one ferry proposed, some the other ferry, and others steed in favor of purchasing both and running them free

The question of substituting a bridge for the ferries, at the same or other point was also considered.

After all sides of the matter had been well ventilated, a resolution introduced score was 70 to nothing. The game was by G. J. Dudly was voted upon. It reads s follows:

Resolved by the Board of Commissioners and Justices of the Peace of Craven county in joint session assembled that the said county purchase both Street's and Nelson's ferries, including all the lands, franchises, and appertenaces belonging Mrs John Hughes on Broad St. A full to each at a cost not to exceed \$2,400, provided good and valid titles can be ob-

Amended by Commissioner Smallwood That the Board purchase Street's Ferry at a cost not to exceed \$1,200 and lease of the Exposition in a very limited time, a pen, killed the pig and threw him in Nelson's ferry for the term of one year with the privilege of extending lease or packed on all sides by swarms of passing purchasing, the money paid for lease to be credited on purchase money in the event that the ferry is bought. The amendment was lost by a vote of

The original motion was then put and

carried by a vote of 24 to 1. On motion of Justice Tisdale it was ordered, that the Board of Commissioners of Craven county be empowered to investi-

Jonathan Havens, who has probably had at Fowler's ferry and also the design and grandeur. One alone, that of as much experience as any one in this cost of building a bridge across Neuse Manufacturing and Liberal Arts, covers section with pecans tells us that as good river at or near New Berne and report at forty acres of land. Imagine such Pence.

> The legislature has already authorized the purchase of Street's ferry by the county and upon its being stated that Nelson's ferry could not be bought without action of the Legislature unless the cur \$77,000,000. This does not include the rent funds of the county were sufficient United States. To continue walking

On motion of G. J. Dudley it was resolved that the commissioners of Craven county be and are hereby authorized to grant them the power to levy a special tax for the purchase of Nelson's ferry.

We command the action of magistrates and commissioners in the purchase of these ferries. The people of the upper part of the county are fairly entitled to some means of crossing the river-themselves and their merchandise without being subject to the cost of ferriage each

county to own and operate the ferries rather than to build a bridge at either point but this does not do away with the great need for a bridge at or near New Berne and it is well that the commission-

Encouraging Words for Our Fair.

Those who travel tell us that they meet with so many interested questioners about the approaching exhibition of our East Carolina Fair as to show that its City came up on the morning train, Mr. hold on the attention of the public con-Eaton left by the freight train for tinues to increase. One gentleman tells us that while in a neighboring state another gentleman said to him, "Do you know that outside of the World's Fair, that that New Berne Fair is more talked of around here than any other one in the United States. This may surprise you residents of your region, the The following attorney-at-law left to prise you residents of your region, the attend the court: Hom F. M. Simmons promoters and upholders of the Fair, who and Messrs. L. J. Moore, M. D. W. see it mainly from an inside view, but it's Stovenson, P. H. Pelleller, W. E. Clarke a fact, nevertheless."

Another gentleman remarked, "I have een taking my wife to a certain place ure, but I told her this year that Mr. H. B. Duffy left for Jacksonville If she would omit that trip we could all

if she would omit that trip we could an visit the New Berne Fair—when it came off. This suited her exactly, and our whole family will be there."

Another indication of the heightened interest is the earliness with which applications were sent in for premium lists—Mr. C. Reizenstein, Secretary and

THE WORLD'S PAIR.

The Great Exposition Closes-A Most Wonderful Event in the World's History.

Any attempt at our giving an idea of the magnitude of the World's Fair just closed at Chicago would be utter folly, We can only state the impressions formed upon a hurriest visit by a JOURNAL representative.

In the first place neither the Exposition nor the city of Chicago noted our arrival, in fact we belive they did not find out tht awe were there at all and cared less. Still, ignored as we were, the devil should have his dues, and in justice to said Exposition we believe that it is a little shead of the New Berne Fair.

A more delightful route of travel could scarcely have been chosen aboard the charming steamer Neuse upon the broad bosom of the river Nepse and through the sparkling waters of Pamlico and Albemarle sounds, thence to Norfolk over the Norfolk and Southern Railroad. It was near the month of Neuse river abound the steamer when the beautiful poem, 'Sunset on the Neuse," and published in the JOURNAL of last week, was inspired and,immediately written by Mr. T. C. Badham, a drummer from Edenton. It was pronounced by all the passengers on board to be one of the grandest sunsets on water ever seen. We will not tell the our traveling companion, Mr. S. C. Bragaw, but his pencil also commenced a

From Norfolk the Chesapeake and Ohio route was chosen running diagonally across the Blue Ridge and Alleghany range through wild and changing mountainous scenery of unsurpassed beauty. tained, and that the same be made tree From Cincinnati to Chicago was over the Big Four route via Indianapolis. Of course wise and careful plans had

been outlined as to how to see the most but ence inside the grounds pressed and humanita, plans, pocket guides, &c., had all vanished and scarcely ever afterwards thought of. Circumstances had taken complete charge. Seven hundred acres of land, formerly Jackson Park, are walled in to hold the vast buildings and their exhibits. To any admirer of architecture, seeing the buildings alone is grand enough. Beautiful structures they are, About towering high in the air with mooster gate the cost of transporting the people columns and graceful archways. Each of Craven county across Neuse river at builder must have vied with the other in and has already calculated the cost to a dollar. If we mistake not it is a few hun dred less than half a million Jollars.

Eighty-six nations are represented on the grounds with exhibits valued at without stopping to examine any of the exhibits, a person might be able to go over all the grounds and through the principle ailes of all the buildings To Perfume including Midway Plaisance, in seven or Properly. eight days, but to see everything that is on exhibition in any degree of satisfaction would have consumed full six months the entire time the Exposition was open. To say nothing of the "Big Fair," the city of Chicago is such a place as no other on the globe can compare with New York, or any other place for that matter is slow along side of it. They know nothing put to scramble for money Life is a continual push and shove. The city is an endless busy scene, pushing and

rushing day and night. Extremes are seen everywhere. Poverty and wealth go hand in hand. Vice and morality are at warefare. One look and it appears that there is no hope; another, and you have assurances that right will prevail. In one column of the great Dalies crime in its most hideous form is chronicled, in another place a millionair has donated a great sum of money to the poor or tor the establishment of some charitable institution. As to which shall gain the ascendency we leave for some

one else to answer. On her main thoroughfares at night Chicago presents a scene of unparallelled beauty and grandeure. Many of her buildings tower from twelve to fifteen tensive line of stories high. We saw one nineteen and heard of another twenty-three-regular sky scrapers. The brilliant electric display in lighting up these imposing structures presents a panoramic view too bewildering to describe, yet with all its sublimity and splendor, the gay feity falls for short of our ideal of a true and happy home, and it was really a spirit of relie when once again we had reached the shores of fair New Berne and her noble

Ecenomy, the poor man's mint. Some of us have to study econd my in nearly all of our purchases We have some things that we can save you money on. A Shirt at 50 ots. The "Big Six" it is called, it is a real good shirt. In half rose we have a good black one a IS ots, fast color.

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