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J. J. DISOSWAY. - Just received a large shipment of NO. 2 PITCHER SPOUT what old Craven was doing.
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Ralph Gray - Reduced rates. C. E. Slover-Sweet mixed pickles, C. Reizenstein-Sale of priviledges.

COTTON SALES. Wednesday-101 bales at 7.45 to

The Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will

meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Adjourned meeting from Nov. 7th.

quested to meet at the court house today to present his bond. : 12 o'clock to prepare the calendar.

A letter from Philadelphia received hast night informs us that Mr. John S. Bangert of New Berne, while on Market Street, that city fell with a severe bemor hage. Lis friends came to his assistance and sent him to a good hospital.

The pay car of the W. N. & N R. R. was making glad the hearts of the employees yesterday by traversing the length of the road paying as it came. It arrived in New Berne about half past two and returned when its purpose was accomplished.

Rev. F. W. Farries will conduct the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Hall tonight at 8:15 o'clock. All men invited. Subject: "Lord I Will Follow Thee, But-. There was an increased attendance and an interesting meeting last night.

Mr. Coll. Hughes, who was accidentally fine chance to make some money, shot in the leg by a companion Monday while birding, was getting on pretty well yesterday. The leather leggins which he had on at the time afforded him the protection that doubtless prevented the full of money. The most of them made wound from being serious.

Mr. P. M. Pearsall, untill now of Trenprotession of law, and formed a partner with Me rs. Simmons 1& Gibbs.

His becoming a New Bernian makes a And not only that; they have economized

The Clark mill was delive ing more than the laborers in the towns and cities, material to the electric railway company SOME ONE'S LITTLE DAUGHTER. yesterday for the construction of'the road. Preparations as far as the wood work is concerned are pretty well completed and no doubt the remainder will be in readi ness ere long for proceeding and the building work commenced.

There are two items of news in this issue that should interest all of us-one where a fue yield of potatoes is made by Mr. W. B. Pearce of Closs, this county, and the other by our Bellair correspon dept who pictures farm life as it can be and should be-a happy and contented occupation when strictly and judiciously

Miss Susan Dillingham returned home last night from Lowell, Massachusetts, Miss Susie graduated last year at the Concord High School, and then took a post g aduate course at the Lowell School from which she graduated with distinc

FINE YIELD OF SWEET POTATOES.

A Farmer Who Takes a Pride in His Our Sister City's Fall Frolic to Farm-Raises a Pienty of Home Supplies.

Mr. W. B. Pearce of Closs, Craven ounty, was in to see us Tuesday and alluding to a brag yield of sweet potatoes from another county, the 'statement of Week. This announcement will be a sur- was 1810 and some very heavy. which we recently copied, he said he prise to almost every one, but the mer-could heat it and wanted others to see

fine, the finest he ever had. He took mittee decided last night in meeting to have the W. W. celebration on a grander scale.

"It was decided to have the demonstration of the de bushels. This is less than three-quarters stration from the 4th to the 9th of Dec give 323 acres. The varieties raised were be the largest and grandest ever held. Every body is more enthusastic than Bahamas and Norton yams.

Mr. Pierce has also Georgia yams, a variety that has been around for about three years; they are of better flavor than the other potatoes but of not quite so heavy a vield. Of these he got 200 oushels from a piece of ground measuring 36x100 yards, these were planted the scale heretofore marked out. from vines. He has selected two bushels of them and put them aside for exhibition at the East Carolina Fair in New Berne next February-an example worthy of wide following.

Mr. Pearce is one of the Journal's ood paying subscribers and he raises on his farm what is consumed there, corn,

No farmer who does this has much unxiety on his mind about "financial tions stringency," the "silver question," "single or double standard," having his wants supplied he is safe from care and worry whether money is scarce or plentiful.

Mr. Simmons' Bond.

Mr. Simmons spent yesterday in Kinson making up his bond as Collector and returned home last night. He expresses himself as extremely gratified at the way responded. The total amount contributed by this county to his bond is one nundred and fifteen thousand dollars.

Other friends expressed their willing ness to sign his bond but Mr. Simmons felt that he could not rightfully ask for more from one county.

The balance of Mr. Simmons' bond has seen contributed by Craven, Pamlico, Jones and Oaslow. Mr. Simmons is also exceedingly pleased with the readiness and liberality with which his friends in these counties have come to his assistance. A delegation from Jones and Onslow came down last right to sign the bond though the amount was already made up, these together with others at Durham and e'sewhere will run the justification up to \$80,000 and more than the law

requires. Mr. Simmons leaves today for Raleigh Members of the New Berne Bar are re- from whence he will go to Washington guilty.

> Our Bellair article this morning by one of the farmers while simply stating plain facts makes a showing of the advancement of agriculturalists of this region in raising needful supplies and in continually working up their land to higher off of it every season without any interof the New Berne Steam Fire Engine Co., 7:30 o. m. will be held the last regular p oductiveness even while taking crops mission for the "rest" once thought necessary for all cultivated land.

The lense on the East Carolina Fair exhibition. This leaves the Fair Association free to dispose of the privileges as it sees fit and this year they have been divided into four classes as shown in an adversisement elsewhere and they willaccording to notice be sold to the highest bidder. This will give some enterprising individual or individuals a

The Santord Express says: "The majority of the farmers of Moore county certainly have no right to complain of hard times, even if their pockets are not good wheat crops last summer. They have just cribbed fine crops of corn, and ton, has moved to the city to practice his along with that heavy mast will greatly assist in making their meat. So they wrluable addition to the legal talent of and are not so badly in debt to the mer chants as they were during former years. They are in much better circumstances

When mamma scolds her little girl, Or papa sugar-plums has bought her, She says with saucy emphasts: "I'm papa's little daughter."

When papa chides, or frowns at her, For naughty ways we have not taught

She says, with sweet coquettish stress; "I'm mamma's little daughter."

When paps when mamma too Must scold, for wrong in which they've caught her, She sobs, in broken-heartedness "I ain't-nobody's-daughter."

But when she's sweet, and kind, and true And sees the good that love has brought

her,
She says, with loving promptitude:
"I'm bofe you's little daughter."
Edward Oldham.

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tion this summer, among other honors being her selection as the edist of her class. We published the ode at the time, a very creditable one. It has been four years since Miss Susie was last in this city.

MATTIC 1

At the residence of Mr. D. D. Gardner, father of the bride, Miss Hettle Gardner to Mr. J. W. Trevathan, recently of Mt. Airy, Rev. T. M. N. George officiating. The groom is a brother in-law of contractor W. F. Hodges.

WILMINGTON WELCOME WEEK.

be Held From the 4th, to the 9th, of December. The Wilmington Star makes the follow

ing announcement: "Wilmington will have her Welcome would be to Wilmington not to have it; that old Craven was doing.

His yield this season was remarkably from the railroads the Executive Com-

of an acre. A whole acre yielding at the same rate of the part measured would carrival, and all present said it would

The Messenger says of the Carnival "At their meeting in Atlanta a few days ago, the passenger agents of the Association Railways reconsidered their previous action and agreed to give a very low and satisfactory rate, so we are to have a grand rally of our neighbors on

works committee, was authorized to mak immediate arrangements for the grandest display of fireworks ever made in these diggings. There is to be a grand and gigantic display of fireworks one night uring the carnival, and on one of the days there is to be a magnificent, unique and novel display of "day fireworks." The pyrotechnic display alone would mak a sufficient attraction, but beside this feature there will be a programme of attractions and amusement that eclipse all previous Welcome Week demonstra

Coming and Going. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stanley left yester-

for Mr. R. B. Nixon.

Mr. B. F. Thomas, of Jonesboro, arrived last night. He expects to locate here and represent the New Home Sewing Machine Company in the city. He is in which his friends in Lenoir voluntarily stopping at Hancock's Boarding house. brief stay in the city on business.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEFDINGS.

Nov. 10, 1898.

Board met pursuant to adjournment, Mayor Ellis presiding; present, Councilmen Reizenstein, Gerock, Lovick, Clark, Latham, Ulrich, Crawford.

Moved that Committee on S. & P. look after aqueduct on Metcalf St. in front of of Alabama, who distinguished himself for his bravery and fidelity to the South-Mr. C. T. Watson's. The acceptance of Mr. W. W. Clark #1

City Attorney was read. The Board of Council having investi-

gated the charges made against James Manwell, engineer of the New Berne Steam Fire Engine Company, find as fol-

First, placing powder in engine, not

oiler, not guilty Third, failing to keep his apparatus in proper condition, guilty,

On motion of Councilman Reizenstein James Manwell was dismissed from the service of the city.

Mr. Herbert Willis being placed in for the unexpired term.

Ordered that the fire bell tower be made tight under the supervision of the restau ant building expired with the last Superintendent of the Fire Alarm Sys-

On motion of Councilman Lovick the clerk was instructed not to issue any restaurant license to persons doing busi ness in the same building where liquors Board took a recess subject to call. W. D. WALLACE.

Ra'eigh's Big Horse Sale.

At the horse sale which ended yesterday eighty-five animals were disposed of. These were of all ages, from a suckling colt to a mare 20 years old, but all had blood." The total sum realized ap-

course this is an exceptional year. The buyers are well pleased, for they got bar-The sales are made popular by

better to raise good horses than common ones.—Raleigh Correspondent Wil. Mes-

Sale of Privileges Tae following exclusive privileges for

Fair week for sale:
1.—Dinning room.
2.—Confectionery—this includes candy soda, truits, nuts and cakes.

4.—Cigars and tobacco. Sealed bids. Bids to be opened De cember 1st—one half cash upon accept ance, balance January 1st. The Associa-tion reserves the right to reject any and C. REIZENSTEIN,

'Why is dust and ashes proud?" A reasonable pride should always be encouraged, at least have pride enough to dress well as you oan afford. And when your pride tells you you need a new suit or other things to complete your ward-robe do not fall to try Howard.

J. M. HOWARD.

BELLAIR CORRESPONDENCE.

Crops of This Fall and Reflections on Improvements During Twenty

It has been cloudy and rainy so much lately, that very little has been done by farmers. Today is the minth day of cloudy weather, seven of which there

The fall crop of hish potatoes is gen erally house I, and it has turned out well More raised in our vicinity than ever before in the full, much more than enough

plant the spring crop Corn gathering is nearly finished and late corn has not generally turned out well, but the early crop has been good. Preparation for cabbage setting is now n order and one crop is hurried off the

mer years about here. There is land in this vicinity that has now five fold more than it would twents

ome cheerful spots on the farm, which relieve the tedium of farm life. A herd

"There's no place like home" and no ome like one on a well arranged farm. "Life is what we make it" and it can be ade more pleasant on the farm than

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stanley left yester-day for Scotts Hill, to make it their 1893, under the auspices of the B. Y home. Mr. Stanly will engage in farming Suffolk andience. Subject, "Our Feel

one the finest orators of his denomination in the South, if not in the country. language was charming in a high degree, his theme inspiring, and it is not extrav-Mr. Outlaw, of Goldsboro, is making a agent to say that it was one of the mos been delivered on a similar occasion During his lecture the frequent allusion to the brave men and fair women of the had been suppressed by reason of the

Second, placing ammonia in water of Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and Cedar Goods and Trimmings. shoulder received during the war.

Brotherhood of St. Andrews.

meeting, and a full attendance is needed

it is rodly in want of grease to keep run-

NOTICE.

Office of the Norfolk, New-Berne and Washington, N. C., Direct Line. NEW-BERS 4, N. C., Nov. 15, 1893. On and after this date all Norfolk rate New-Berne, N. C., reduced.

RALPH GRAY, AGENT. Peace is rarely denied to the

Notice to Tax Payers.

resson of the low prices.

Horse breeding is a new industry in this State. Ii will be a big one bye and bye. People will learn that it pays

distress after Nov. 1st. Cannot further extend the time.

Come forward at once and settle or I shall be compelled to levy on your

property. Pay now and save cost. This is positively my last call. W. D. WALLACE,

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A Literary Treat

Rev. H. W. Battle, D. D., of Peters surg, delivered one of the most classical is well as interesting lectures at the Bap-

The gifted orator was at his best, and that means a great deal, as he is reckoned intensely thrilling addresses that has ever South caused outbursts of applause that surroundings. The closing of his ad-dress was most subline, in which his panegyrical references to the Bible were

ofoundly elequent and touching. Dr. Battle is the son of the renowned Confederate Major-General Cullen Battle ern cause, and who was killed in one of the fiercest 1 ghts of the late war. The B. Y. P. U. is to be congratulated upon securing so talented a speaker for the occasion. Suffolk Herald.

As our readers know! Gen. Battle was not killed, but is alive, and kicking in the columns of The Journal. He was several times severely wounded, notably so at Co'a Harbor, South Mountain, Creek. In the last named engagement he recover until a year or more after the war. He, even now carries a ball in his

The Brothers of the Brotherhood of St

and required. Bring along your wealth, for though the machinery is in good working order Furniture &

proximates \$12,000.

Most of the animals sold did not bring profitable prices, the sellers say, but of SETTLEMENTS of the taxes of

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trespass on the James City land and all persons are warned against occupying or planting any lot inside, or land outside the breastworks without having leased the same. Any one offending will See our line of samples from Marks Arnheins Mammoth Tailor-ing establishment. A fit guaran-

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