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### Coming and Going. BUSINESS LOCALS.

WANTED-A situation by a middle aged mas of business experience, willing to accept moderate compensation, if not required to do night work. Address, INDUSTRIOUS, P. O. Box, 414. Mesars. Howard Lowry and W. P. Lowry, of Pittsburg, Pa., are in the city stopping at Mr. J.J. Wolfenden's Mesars Baldridge and Smythe, of Pittsburg, are also in the city.

EXTRA Stall Feed Beef Saturday morning at my stalt 67 Broad St. m169t CRAS. E. NELSON.

JUST Received-221 cases of men's, woman's and children's shoes that must be sold. Also a line of ladie's fine Cincinsold. Also a fine of ladie's fine Cincin-nata shoes of Bering & Co's celebrated make. Plaid muslins to close at 8c., see them. H. B. DUFFT. m162t

LOST on the street Tuesday afternoon a plaid belt, with a stick-pin in the form of a tennis racket. The finder will please Mr. Sam'l L Gerock, bro ceturn to this office.

LOST,-Sunday, a ladies open ince black watch. Reward offered for ruturn of same to J. K. WILLIS,

MILK Loves 5 cents, Snowflake Bread 5 cents, Both are unsurpassed, Mr. W. J. Wa CLARK BAKING CO.

Barrington's.

A FULL line of spring and summer camples. It will be to your interest to ex-mine my samples before purchasing elsewhere as satisfaction is always guaranteed. My samples are from the largest importing houses You can get suits at your own prices, as one house alone occupies 15,000 square feet or space. F. M. CADWICK,

Merchant Tailor, 48 Pollock street, near

LOCAL NEWS

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Howard.

Wanted-Situation

Buiut of Ireland.

The Bailroad Commission has refused to grant the request of the A. & N. C. R. with the leading law firm of Smith & from spocial to regular tariff.

The Feast of Purim in honor of the deliverance of the Jews by Queen Esther deliverance of the Jews by Queen Esther Mr, Bryan is a native of North Carolina. will be observed by religious services Like a large number of the bright young conducted by Rabbi Kaiser next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Charlotte Observer's special Washington news says that a substitute for Representative Grady's O. H. Perry's (of New Berne) claim bill was reported by representative McLuurin.

The Christian Advocate says that there is an unusual interest in the Methodist Ohurehes in Raldigh. The pastors of Edenton and Central churches are preaching powerful sermons to large and deeply interested congregations and opening the way for penitents at every service. There have been some conversions

A North Carolina drummer to sett goods at the North was among the pas- Carolina sounds. songers on the steamer Neuse yesterday. Mr. Otto L. Nelson, of Wilmington was fail to render to the President's prowess

THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD ROADS Both Country and Towns and Cities Benefitted by Them THE JOURNAL during its entire exis-

tence, has been an advocate of bettering Mr. T. Batt, hotelist, of Philadelphia, the public highways, especially those who has been in the city prospecting that are most travelled-those that lead with a view of locating in New Berne, to the towns and cities and other central left on the steamer Neuse for his home.

The family of Mr. W. H. Davis and points, The first and strongest point in favor of Mrs D. L. Roberts returned home on the steamer Neuse, having taken the round good roads is that they are cheaper to trip on pleasure.

Miss Vara Benton of Newton Grove, who has been visiting her uncle Dr. J. H. dition. The Wilmington Star says that this is Mr. Sam'l L Gerock, brother of our about the season of the year for such no- him. townsmah Mr. Edward Gerock, who has tices to appear, but they are rather earlbeen in the city a short time on business ter than usual this year.

returned to his plantation near Mays-Mrs W. B. Ellis left to visit relatives

Mr. W. J. Walls, of the W. N. & N. R. most impossible, and as a consequence R, returned on the steamer Neuse from a BOLTED Water-mill Meal at W. D. trip to Virginia where he has been visiting relatives.

Mr, T. W. Dewey's family returned from Goldsboro where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. R. F. Broadus, of Cool Springs, was in the city yesterday. Mr. I. W. Fisher, of Baltimore came

n yesterday morning and left on the Steamer Neuse in the evening. Mr. and Mrs F. J. Lennox, W. J Congdon and M. Lewis, all of Utica, N. Y, who have been here the past two

weeks, left on the steamer Neuse last evening for Petersburg, Va.

Galning Prominence in His Profession We are glad to see in the Atlanta Con-To day iseSt. Patrick's Day the patron stitution that Mr. Shepard Bryan son of Judge H. R. Bryan of New Berne is rising in hir profession in his connection to change the rate of freight on lumber Pendleton of that city. We copy the Beautiful Poetle Lines Copied From a notice:

> "Mr. Chepard Bryan in now associated with the law firm of Smith & Pendleton, sons of the Old North State, he determin ed to come to Atlanta to cast his lot He has been located in this city now about a year, and during that time has already won recognized prominence in the legal profession and established a name for himself. Mr. Bryan graduated from the Univer-

houors, and is a young lawyer of recognized ability and worth. He has for the past year been associated with the firm of Erwin & Cobb, and during that time has won the admiration and respect of a large circle of friends.

Cleveland's Shooting at a Discount, President Cleveland and his party have men considerably hudled for their success in bagging ducks and gazse in the North

It seems that the natives of the coast

# Denver Thoroughly Alarmed-Chief of Police Arms His Men With Breechloaders and Revolvers, Lays in

BLOOD TO THE BRIDLES.

ridges, and Bids Deflance to the Governor and Militia of the Entire State.

Denver, Col. March 15.-The political the people from a financial standpoint. In most exciting scenes, and mob not to consider the annoyance and de-tention occasioned by their present con-all probability had a shot been fired a mob would have quickly formed that would have captured the Governor before official assistance could have rescued

On Fourteenth street the First Regiment of the Colorado National Guards stood, flanking the Chaffee Light Artil-Most of the papers mention the fact Most of the papers mention the fact that trade is dull in the towns on sc-count of the dreadful condition of the front of the hall, and at one time the roads which makes traffic on them al-militia was under motion to attack the where the statutes will be east, which ar hall, when the arrival of Secretary Lorenz to stand at the base of the monument anthe town merchants aits and waits for the country customers who do not come and mit another conference looking toward a ready been placed.

> INTENSE ANXIETY IN THE CITY. From that time on until the United States troops were called out the most in-

goods, which remain there weeks scarcely board within as solidly maintained their Soon after 6 o'clock this evening Chief pay day drawing high, and mainly be-cause the country people who trade with the town can't reach it over the bottom-

ng order. DEFIANCE TO THE GOVERNOR At 10 o'clock two wagon loads of

breech-loading shotguns and ammunition were unloaded at police headquarters in the City Hall. The department was now equipped with a sbotgua and two 45-caliber Colt revolvers for each man, in

for an emergency. "We will hold the City Hall against all

Gov. Waite remained in his private re

mittee of citizens from the Chamber of

Commerce called upon him late in the

The result was a failure to get him t

ARBIVAL OF FEDERAL THOOPS.

The troops 600 strong, arrived at the

"OLD BLANFORD CHURCH." addition to the regulation club. A quan tity of dynamite cartridges was also stored in the police vaults in readiness

Pane of Glass in This Ancient **House of Worships** 

attacks from the outside, if it takes dynamite to do it," was the expression of Chief of Police Stone, "We have 110 The tollowing lines, written on a pane of glass in "Old Blandford Church," at men on duty and they will be here as long as they are needed. If the Gover-nor wants 'blood to the bridles' we will Petersburg, Va., were copied into the Prayer-Book of Mrs. James G. (Mary E.) Stanly, formerly of New-Bern, by Miss give it to him, but he cannot have the Kate Beckwith, many years ago. They City Hall-The militia started from the armory have been attributed to many persons,promptly at 2 o'clock. Adjutant Gen. among others, the actor. Their author Tarsney was in command, assisted by Brigadier Gen. Brooks. At 3:15 p. m. Brigadier Gen. Brooks, accompanied by four aids-de-camp, rode sion of the true spirit of devotion and poetic sentiment are well worthy of a up to the City Hall and stated the the Governor's orders must be obeyed.

writer of great fame. Old soldiers will well remember Bland at the Douglass all day, and admitted no one but his closest friends until a com ford Church. It was on the Confederate

lines around Petersburg in the late war, and its old church yard, where great numbers of soldiers are buried, was the

turn back, --notably that of a ciergyman but I propose to have my way.

### The Association Meets in Raleigh and Perfects All Final Arrange ments for Its Frection. a Stock of Dynamite Cart-

has the contract for building the monument, and State Geologist Holmes were present, the latter as an expert on granite fight waged by Gov. Waite culminated The association decided to use granite from the quarries at Mt. Airy. The height of the monument was order ed to be increased ten feet, making it seventy two feet and \$2,500 was added to

CONEEDERATE MONUMENT

At a meeting of the North Carolina

the cost, making the total \$25,000. May 20th was ebosen as the date of

laying the corner stone, that being the dayof North Carolina's secession. A commi tee of arrangements for the coremon

hat and belt has been secured by Col. Muldoon to be sent to Munich, Bavaria to stand at the base of the monument and with a message from the Governor, stayed also the bronze seals which are to orna

The work of quarrying the stone will begin at once and next month the work of preparing the monument foundation here begins. The contractor is to put up four bronze cluster lamps of three each a

## THE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.

Bright College Songs-In New Berne On the 29th Inst.

It was a fine sight to see the momber take their position. The metodics select-ed from the the everyleasing college sengs were well chosen and suited the such opportunities to voices well. Their singing clearly de monstrated that they had beer thorough ly trained and drilled.

The concert was indeed a grand succe

joyable and who have merited as they reeived encore aftar encore, after each of Wilmington will be glad to see and hear again the Glee Clab of the Universi-

ty of North Carolina .- Wilmington Mes senger, May 9, 1893. George Gould isn't as politic as his

father was, or he would not have public-ly endersed railroad pooling.

their best selections.

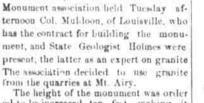
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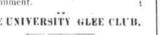
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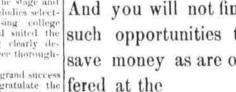
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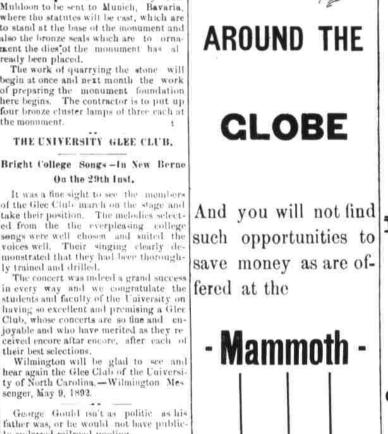
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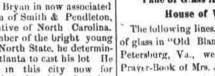
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ity of North Carolina with distinguished is not known, but their beautiful expres-

scene of many a stirring incident Burials consent to anything. "I shall order the military to fire," he reiterated. "The there were often attended with much dan-ger, and in some instances funerals had to

peaceful settlement. can't come until the roads dry up. This shows how the towns suffer from bad roads, suffer even more than the

country does, and how much they are incountry does, and how much they are in-terested in having good roads into declared he would order the militia to them. They fiel the want of them keen-ity when their shelves are stacked with crowds of spectators, and the police

touched while the bilis are maturing and

less rouds. Every live town should take an inter-

est in the roads leading to it and exert itself to the end that they might be put and kept in a good condition.

the man. He represents the Spirittine that admiration that has been generally East Carolina Fair.

The Kinston Free Press says that in the Sand Hill fownship of that county on the week. This is not considered a very big morning of the 12th inst the six-year old shot either. There has been killed at daughter of Mr. Alonzo Kornegay was badly burned. Her mother was in the garden getti 1g groens when it happened. It is supposed the child was playing in the fire. She was badly burned on the stomach and her right side, the skin peeling off from places as large as a hand. Hopes are entertained of her recovery.

The Kinston Free Press notices the mad dogs thus: "Mad dogs are reported from quite a number of places in North Carolins In Greensboro one bit 86 other dogs, and there has been a general thining out of dogs in that section. Mad dogs bit quite a number of dogs and cattle in the Aurora section of Beaufort county, and in the Bayboro section.

county, and in the Bayboro section.
Strange dogs and dogs acting strangely should be promptly killed.
Rabbi Kather and Bride.
Rabbi L Kaiser, of this city was marnied Wednesday the 14th inst at \$ p. m. in Edenton to Miss Sarah Grunwald, at the residence of his brother-in law, Mr.
D. Newman, Hev. Dr. Salz nan, of Norfolk, officiating.
The Rabbi and his bride, arrived on the steamer Neuse Filday morning, and diuring the day numbers of triends called

the steamer Neuse Friday morning, and during the day numbers of triends called services are held. In the afternoon two hours are spent in prayer meeting servic-es. At night from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock preaching and prayer services) are held. The clurch is packed with interested

ing was largely attended, and at its close the bride was the center of attraction of many friends-those who had not yet Can Lower Insurance be Secured! met her, crowded around for the purpose. THE JOURNAL, along with other numerous friends, extends its heartiest con

gratulations.

### Business Removals.

J. Suter has now moved all the stock of umiture from his Middle street store to the one In the Chantaque botel and turned all his attention to that store.

W. P. Jones has moved has furniture tore into the building vacated y Mr Y Mr.

he store Mr. Jones left is being fitted

Mp for L. Shultr & Col Mr. Grashblatt will move into the store the best mentioned firm are in as soon as There is to be a Danish and Swedish estinoy in Camden county. Two hundred families are expected during the present your, sixty of three to arrive by the end, of May.

We will tell you who will occupy Mr.

Chemical Co., of Wilmivgton. He is the accorded him. We copy from the last famous "Crater," and is about the same to preserve the peace. arms young gentleman who was in issue of the Beaufort Herald one of its distance from the Federal "Fort Stedcharge of that company's exhibit at the local hunting items and also a reference man," in another direction. Mrs. Stanly was Miss Mary Wilkins of New-Bern. Miss Beckwith is now Mrs.

to Cleveland's shooting: "Capt. Wm. A. Wade kille.1 11 black Spaulding of New York. one shot in this county 45.

Mr. Cleveland has come and gone and with him he took back to Wasuington 31 Church, in its present situa ion, not until 1733. It was often called the "Brick Church." Thomas Jefferson was the con-North Carolina brant and several gerse and maybe a loon. It was coasidered a great big lot of game in Washington. A Ravenscro tractor for the first church, while Thoma Ravenscroft contracted to build the isherman casually remarked: "I think it church substantially as it now stands. d- n poor hunting."

Wilmington Revival Under Rev. Mr.

We believed when Rev. J. F. Butt ieft New Berne for Wilmington that his work in that city would be felt and it is being found so. A recent issue of the Messen ger contains the following out the Messen ger contains the following notice of what

Lord! Thy Church shall, next to These, Best beloved of all things be. Thither at each hour of prayer, Shall my bastening steps repair; And my longing soul shall wait, For the opening of Thy gate, Lest a word I fail to share Of the Holy service there. is taking place under his ministry. The revival at Bladen Street M. E. church, Rev. Mr. Butt, pastor, continues

At what time the welcome bell Shall of prayer and praises tell, Let its notes be heard at morning, Or at eve ring out its warning, Sweeetly tolling, shall its sound Bid me to the holy ground.

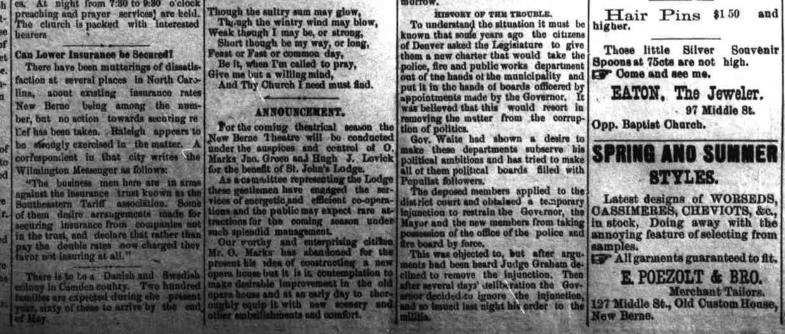
Vain excuses, idle pleas, Well may suit cold worldy ease; Hearts that warm and thankful are Will for God no trouble spare. Help me Lord, lest I stray From Thy Church and Thee away.

Though the sultry sum may glow, Though the wintry wind may blow, Weak through I may be, or strong, Short though be my way, or long, Fesst or Fast or common day, Be it, when I'm called to pray, Give me but a willing mind, And Thy Church I need must find. There have been mutterings of disseting faction at several places in North Caro-

Union depot at 8:15 o'clock by a special Bristo! Parish, in which Blandford is Gen. McCook ordered the troops to bi situated, was organized in 1642, but a voine at the depot until morning. He has held a conference with Gov. Waite, church in this immediate neighborhood was not built until 1780, and Blandford at which Adjt. Geu. Tarsney and Brig. Gen. Brooks, of the Colorada National Guard, were present. The monster crowds are slowly dispersing; and the police have gone out on their regular beats. No mob violence is These as the names of others, and doubt-less relatives of those mentioned, are too well known to require comment. Around the old church cluster reminiscences of now anticipated. No effort to cause the arrest of Gov. Waite was made tonight, and hostilities have ceased. TROUBLE TOMOBROW ALMOST CERTAIN Late tonight Gov. Waite issued an order calling out every company of mill tia in the State. They are to come to Denver immediately ready to act. The Colorada National Guard consists of two regiments, one with headquarters here and the other in Pueblo. The entire force can muster probably 1,200 men. The Governor says the companies here are not sufficient to cope with the crowds and police force. They cannot reach Denver before Saturday. The sheriff will attempt to cause the arrest of Governor, Adjt. Gen. Tarsney, and Brig. Gen. Brooks early tomorrow morning. The United States troops will remain in the city until peace is assured, and the prominent men will continue to urge peaceable means of settlement.

day.

As Gov. Waits seems insensible to ar-guments looking to arbitration, peace can come about only by the withdrawal of the city hall people or by some action of the courts that will restrain the Governor. The situation now looks serious for tonorrow. HISTORY OF THE TROUBLE.



New Berne.



47 & 49 POLLOCK ST. No. 55 & 57 Pollock St