BUSIN'SS LOCALS.

FOUND, -A bonch of small keys. Ap-ply at Journal Office.

PERSONS owing me accounts are earn-estly requested to settle same. C. E. SLOVER.

DON'T you need to do some painting? If so J. F. Taylor can supply you with all insterial wanted. A new supply of Island City Ready Mixed Paint—a good kind at a low price just arrived. If you want to make your bouses on boats shine week!

TO LOOK nice, dress nice go to J. L. Hartaffield, agent for Wanamaker & Brawn, Phila, and get you a suit of clothes to fit you. Clothing made to order. Suits from \$8 up. Apply at J. B. Holland & Co., 58 Pollock St.

Respectfully, J. L. Harrspirld. WANTED—To loan money to everybody, old and young on tavorable terms. 6 per cent luterest, Address for particulars.

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

F. M. Cadwick,

Merchant Tailor, 43 Pollock street, near

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Howara.

The choral society meets tonight at eight o'clock.

The University boys at the Y. M. C. A. Hall to-morrow night -16 strong.

fice is being considerably improved by besides the permanent improvements to Mr. Williams foreman of the street force. the property that had been made during

Mr. A. Card, of Connecticut, whose the year. JOURNAL, came for the purpose of purchasing lumber.

score of 6 to 1. 500 people witnessed the game.

A high and worthy honor to President Dunn and Secretary Reizenstein in their continued re-election of the chief management of the Fair.

W. F. Allon, C. M. Saunders.

Wilmington had two burgiaries last should not be still larger. Saturday night. A ready shot gun is Resolve, that this shall be so and plan one of the best preventives of these dare- and work for it as the year rolls on. The

Fortnightly Club will be held at the section but for the State. house of Judge A. S. Seynore, this, Wed- A Small Cutting Affray. ual attendance of all the members is earnestly requested.

Mr. R. M. Solyman, advance represennot make a date here without an advance subscription sufficient to justify it,

neither of the plays was there either wound on one of her fingers. profunity or other improper expression and Mr. Clarke and his company bore out the good reputation they have made bond. The former was arrested soon an the past,

Cost was being hauled over the city will be taken when gotten up with, pretty ireely yesterday. The continued warm spell had led many to believe that good name, as being of a quiet, inoffensummer had come to stay and just in the sive disposition. midst of their congratulations that coal Coming and Going. bills were numbered with the past things of the season, the snap came.

Weather Record.

We give the standing of the ther mometer for the last five days. It will doubtless prove interesting:

Friday 28d iost, highest 75 1-2, lowest 64, range 11 1-9; Saturday, 24th, 59, 49, 10. Sunday, 25th, 54, 51, 8. Monday, 26th, 48, 80, 18.

Tuesday, 27th, 45 1-2, 26, 19 1-2.

ost of the lawyers who have been atending Jones county court returned home last night Court is cearly over, the criminal docket was about exhausted Monday and but little remained on the civil docket when they left.

Slim business in court may be hard on the legal fraternity but it speaks well for

Fifty Miles in 68 Minutes.

A special train consisting of engine and two cars run from Wilmington to Janksenville over the W. N. & N. R. R. by Engineer W. S. Keily made a re-

markably quick arip.

The entire run of fifty miles was made in one hour and eight minutes and during the trip there were three stops and

We think the asuals of railroading in North Carolina will be searched in vair for a record that will beat this 50 miles in 68 minutes in good time even if there had been so slacking up of speed through

EAST CAROLINA PAIR ASSOCIATION

a Anna! Session Elect their Officers and Attend to Other Important Business - Good Results.

The stockholders of the East Carolina clation met according to notice, in the ville by cutting his throat with 'a ranor, 26 and the result was the killing of a City Hall last night, heard the reports of No cause can be assigned for the rockless deal of the tenderest truck and seven the past year's operations, elected officers rash deed. He was about thirty-five injuries to other truck as well as fruit. for the ensuing year and transacted other years of age not disipated at all and of

business pertaining to the Fair.

The officers elected are as follows: President: Wm. Dunn.

Brinson.

Bray, W. F. Crockett, T. A. Green, W. P. Burros, H. A. Whiting and J. W. with him.

R. P. Williams. Finance committee: Jas. Redmond, F.

Ulrich and W. D. Barrington. Vice Presidents, State at large: Elias Carr, Z. B. Vance, J. B. Broadfoot, J. S. T. M. Holt, Carr, T. L. Emery. J. M. Patrick, J. L. Morehead, M. W. Ransom, A. M. Waddell, H. to be in the same neighborhood in which Blount, Josephus Daniels, T. A. the death occurred. McIntyre, J. L Watkins, T. J. Jarvis

R. B. Creecy, S. A. Ashe and T. G. Skipper. The report showed the receipts of the premiums and all expenses, and taking year of his age. up a portion of the bonds on the grand The side-walk below the JOURNAL of- stand, there was still a cash profit left,

arrival here has been noted in THE The Association adopted a report com plimentary to the two railroads which run into the city, thanking the officials for the efficient management of each, for defeats the Lehigh boys at Raleigh by a courtesies extended and the faculties furn ished to the travelling public in behalf of this institution.

That the results of the last exhibition were fifty per-cent better than those of any previous one, is very gratifying, not The Vestry elected for St. Cyprian only to the stockholders but to the inter-Church, col., on Easter Monday consist ested public. Every year since the Fair of C. E. Palmer, Israel Harris, Sr., J. T. started the receipts have shown an in-York, J. H. Fisher, Israel Harris, Jr., crease over the previous year and there is no reason why those of next year

notice it is bringing to this region is a The second meeting of the Gounod great thing, not simply for the eastern

A cutting auray, all concerned bein colored people, occurred on Cedar street in the vicinity of the fair grounds. Two men, Haywood Guion and Frank Wintative of Mr. Francis Lubadie and Miss field, were in a dray. The owner, a son Hattie Powell and the Haywood celebri- of Peter Jones, the wood yard man, asked ties is in the city. He will call on some them to get out when they became inof our citizens today. This company can censed and attacked both Jones and his mother, inflicting wounds on the back and on the neck, which fortunately are The Wilfred Clarke Company did not not serious, though his escape from death have a large audience last night but the at the hands of his assailants seems provi plays and the acting were good. In dential. His mother received a flesi

Guion is just out of jail for previous violent conduct and Winfield is under after the attack. Winfield escaped but

The youth whom they attacked bears

Messrs. M. D. W. Stevenson, O. H. Guion, W. D. McIver, W. W. Clark and W. E. Clarke returned from attending Superior Court at Trenton.

Miss Lottie Roberts, professional milof Hecht & Co., Baltimore, has arrived a member of both branches of the Na and taken a situation with Mrs. Bettie tional Legislature from Georgia. Whaley for this season.

Mrs. R. W. Pugb, arrived from Golds ooro where she has been visiting relative Father P. F. Quinn has gone to Eder ton to perform a marriage ceremony. Capt. K. R. Jones left yesterday

Trenton on business. Miss Emms Henderson left to Fayetteville.

IN MEMORIAM.

Laid to rest in Cedar Grove Cemetery on Easter Day, Wm. C. Royall, who was drowned in the River Trent, on the 19th day of March, 1894, in the 18th year of his ago.

"Thou who can'st gaze upon thine own fair boy,

And hear his prayer's low murmur at thy knee,
And o'er his slumber hang
with breathless joy,
Come to his grave; it has a
voice for thee:

Pray. Thou art bleat f ask atreagth for sorrow's hour; Love Jeep as thine lays here its broken flower."

Memorial services of the late Dr. Ch. lesiges will be held at Ebenezer chur enight at eight o'clock. The servic still is conducted by the local ministeri

SUICIDE AT MATSVILLE.

a Razor-No Apparent Cause for the Beed.

Mr. Eti Truckner committed suicide good steady habits,

Mr. Truckner was from Saaginaw Mich but had been for a considerable time em- potatoes were not up and those late one Vice Presidents of Craven county: E. ployed by Mr. K. E. Terry, of White will beyond doubt do the best. H. Meadows, Joel Kinsey, W. G Oak Lumber Company, to run the engine Board of Directors: Ralph Gray, Geo, mill at Stella. He had been slightly more than a fourth of a crop. They were Henderson, J. A. Meadows, P. H. sick about a week and was at the time be well advanced and scarcely unything is Pelletier, J. A. Bryan, G. N. Ives, O. H. killed himself, in one of the mill camps expected from the young peas and blooms Guion, G. H. Roberts, C. E. Foy, W. H. about four miles are a Maysville. Mr. that have put forth. This will make the Chas. Bowen, a cripple, was in the place

Secretary and Treasurer, Chas. Reizen- and at the time spoken of Mr. Truckner survive and give a partial crop even of arose and finding a raz or lying conveni-Board of Managers: M. Manly, J. K. ent he seized it and without a word of Willis, R. S. Primrose, S. R. Street and warning, as to his intention, ended his

Mr. Walter Truckner, who is the head manager of the tram rood branch of the business, is a brother of the deceased. Mr, Daniel S. Weeks came up to the

city vesterday morning and procured the coffin. The intention was for the burial

Edward Graham Benners.

Died, in Jefferson, Texas, on Wednes day, the 14th of March, Rev. Edward Fair were fifty per cent larger this year Graham Benners, for many years Rector than ever before, and after paying all of Christ Church, in that town, in the 82d

Rev. Mr. Benners was born in Nev Berne! on the 14 of February, 1813. He was the son of Lucas Jacob Benners and Francis Ba chelor, his wife, of this city, who were married on the 6th of Januarary 1805, and died, his father, 27th of May 1819, his mother in 1839.

Mr. Benners was educated at the New Berne Academy, and ou arriving at tranhood, settled in Mobile, Ala., in the prac tice of law. About 1851 he removed to Jefferson, Texas, and shortly after entered the Ministry. He was instituted Rector of Christ Church in Jefferson, soon after his ordination, a position held by him until his death, most ably and acceptably-His wife survives him, but there are no children of their marriage. A younger

brother, Agustus, who went with Mr.

Benners to Alabama, died in Greensboro,

Senator Colquitt Dead.

on the 7th of August, 1885.

Senator A. H. Colquitt of Georgia died at 7:10 o'clock Monday morning in Washington. Both houses of Congreadopted resolutions paying tribute to his memory and adjourned.

The remains will be taken to Macon, Ga., for interment, after burial services in

Alfred Holt Colquitt was born in Waltou county, Ga., April 20th 1824, and

was consequently in his 70th year.

He was graduated at Princeton in 1844, studied law and was admitted to the but in 1845.

He served during the Mexican war as staff officer with the rank of major. In 1852 he was elected to Jongress as a

Democrat, serving one term. He was a member of the Legislature in 1859 and a Presidential elector in 1860 on the Brackinridge ticket.

He was a member of the session conven tion of Georgia and entered the Confederate army as Captain. Later he was chosen colonel of the Sixth Georgia Infantry, promoted a brigadier general and after serving some time in that grade was

commissioned a major general. In 1876 he was elected Governor of Georgia for four years, at the expiration of which term he was re-elected for two years under the new constitution. He was theu elected to the United States

Senate and re-elected in 1888. Senator Colquitt was a distinguished son of a distinguished father, the latter liner under the training of the noted firm being a lawyer of eminence, a soldier, and

At his residence, White Oak station, Onslow county, N. C., March 13th, 1894, Mr. E. W. O. Riggs, aged sixty-five years, seven months and twelve days.

Our lather was a member of the Confederate army. He enlisted June 1861, in company G of 3d N. O. regiment and fought with the same all through the war. He fought for his country like a hero, being in all of the principal engage ments and was found at his post to the last and surrendered with the army under Lee. He was married twice and rearred a large family of children which he lived to see all grown.

to see all grown.

He has been a member of the M. E. church for seventeen years and we truly believe be has faithfully kept the path-way of duty both toward his God and fellowman

ellowman

It was his heart's desire to do unto
others as he would have them do unto

He leaves a widew and eight children, with a large circle of friends to mourn bis loss.

Dearest fither, thou hast left us—
Tis his h us we deeply feel—
Tis God who hath berieved us,
But he can all our sorrows heal.
E. N. R.

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THE OLD STAP

Mr. Eil Truckner Ends His Life With And its Results Around New Berne and Other Places.

The predicted frost and freeze both Fish, Oyster, Game and Industrial Asso- Monday night about I o'clock, near Mays thermometer went down Monday night to

be later than they otherwise would and the vield somewhat diminished. All the

Peas are loadly injured. Some of the on the log tram-road connected with his truckers say they do not now look for crop both late and short. Some think as the vines lay on the ground the under Both men had been awake and talking blooms and peas, being protected, will the first ones.

The above two crops are the mes from which the tru kers sustain the nost serious injury.

The beans that were up are cut down but fortunately half the crop was not brough the ground, and it is yet early lough for those who have lost to replant and what is more the seed is at and to replant with.

Young cucumbers, squashes, canteloupes and water-melons, were up in conadetable numbers. They were killed, but their destruction is of little consequence for this reason: The truckers always begin very early and make successine plantigs of these things in the same hill with the expectation that the early ones may get killed, and they use the earliest that urvive; a little setting back is the only narm clone here.

As few tomatoes had been put out i be field, they are killed but there are plenty more of the plants in the hot beds o take their places.

Cal bages are only slightly injured.

So take it all in all, there is a bright de to the picture. Though the snap ntails loss and trouble it has come early nough in the season to remedy the most of the damage and unless there is a resurrence of it later on, we may yet look for large shipments.

Fruit is damaged greatly, and the drawberries are cut off.

hat at Charlseton beans, peas, lettuce, sucumbers, kale and strawberries are thrown back thirty days, and that about the same is the case at Wilmington.

At Plattsburg, N. Y., the mercury i about the zero mark.

A Grand Re-Union Next Month at Burmingham-Local Camps Urged to be Organized and Send

Representation. United Confederate Veterans will be held at Birmingham, Ala, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25th and 26th.

New Orleans, La., by J. B. Gordon, Gen- the executive committee of the South eral Commanding, and Geo. Moorman, Carolina Teacher's Association to address Adjutant General and Chief of Staff, urges ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors associations and send applications to students at the University from that State these beadquarters for papers to organize in time to participate in the grand re-union and thus unite with the com-

philanthropic objects of the organization. News and Observer that this paper It is stated that some of the things that would rejoice to see him honored will be considered during the convention will be the best methods of securing im- make a splendid campaign and would partial history, and of enlisting each prove a winning horse in the race. No State in the compilation and preservation

of the history of her citizen soldiery. "Each State in the compilation and preservation of the history of her citizen soldiery; the benevolent care through State aid or otherwise disabled, destitute or aged Veterans and the widows and orphans of fallen brothers-in-arms; the care of the graves of our known and unknown dead buried at Gettysburg, Fort Warren, Camps Morton, Chase, Douglas, Oakland Cemetery at Chicago, Johnson's Island, Cairo and at all other points, to see that they are annually decorated, the headstones preserved and protected, and complete lists of the names of our dead heroes with the location of their resting places furnished to their friends and relatives through the medium of our camps, thus rescuing their names from oblivion and handing them down in history; the consideration of the different movements. plans and means to erect a monument to the memory of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, also to aid in building monuments to other great leaders, soldiers and sailors of the South; to aid in securing a pension from the States lately composing'the Confederate States for Mrs. Jefferson Davis; to make such changes in the constitution and by-laws as experience may suggest and other matters of general interest and great importance."

The total number of camps now admitted is 470, and there are applications in for nearly one hundred more.

Following is the list of camps by
States: N. E. Texas Division, 58; West
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Texas Division, 29; S. E. Texas Division, 18; S. W.
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bams, 72; Mississippi, 47; Louisianna, 34; Arkanses, 81; Kentucky, 27; South Carolina, 27. Florida, 26; Georgia, 21; Tennessee, 17; North Carolina, 14. Virginia 10, Oklahoma, 4, Missouri, 3, Indian struck us with considerable severity. The Territory, 2; Illinois, 2; District of Colvmbia, 1; West Virginia, 1.

CULCED ITEMS OF NEWS.

Gen Coxex shows a disposition to The score is 11 to 13 The leaves of a tree in Dutch Guidea

ire so rough that they are used for sand commenced meetings in Richmond t last two weeks. A building that wi dd 5,000 people was constructed spec-

ally for the occasion. Andrew Scott Jamieson convicted last wee'; in Brooklyn of perjury has been sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary. Six een election inspectors of Gravesend then plead guilty and will

The Prendergast case is still hanging

free in Chicago. Not only has an im-mense cost piled up in the case, but there has been a delay in justice that portends no good for the future prevention of Manager Will J. Davis, of Chicago, has eceived a check for \$2,000 from

bett's manager, Brady, and "Parson Davies put up the same amount for Jack son. Each side now has \$4,000 up to bind the great fight between them. Dr. C. J. McGee, who for the past few years has been the physician at the State penitentiary farm on Romoke river died Sunday from a stroke of paralysis which came upon him a few days before. He

was unconscious from the time of the at tack until death came The commissioner of twelve veteran cently appointed by Gov. Carr to visit the battle ground of Antietam and locate the position of North Carolina troops there, expect to leave April 25th, to r

main on the ground several days. Belva A. Lockwood is engage las at torney in a suit at Richmond. She requested to be entered thus as counsel in of the bar of the Seprence court of the United States. Washington, D. C., P. Q.

Another of the many surmises floating round has it that Miss Polland is being advanced money for her suit by Washington society, to be revenged on tool Breckinridge for introducing her into prominent tamilies.

Verily something must be going to happen. The Religious Herald says i brother told of a church of which he as i cinber, which turns I out its out A telegron from Wilmington states wealthy member because he was avariions and for no other reason. And the church has occu more prosperous eve

John F. Stiuson and E. H. Rogers of Dallas, Texas, ex-operators for the West ern Union Telegraph company, have filed suit against the company for \$20,-000 each. The two men bring suit on account of having been placed as they allege, on the black list of the company as UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

lischarged for drunkennes A special from Birminglaun, Ala, says that 3,000 negroes were in attendance at the State convention. They considered the question of emigration to Africa. Rewith the offeet that men brought the negroes to America The fourth annual convention of the they ought to pay their fares back t

President George T. Winston, of the A circular letter from headquarters, University, has accepted an invitation by that body at their annual meeting in Spartanburg next July. President Win ston is having frequent invitations to verywhere to form themselves with local | South Carolina, and he hopes to see fifty

next fall. From the New Berne JOURNAL W. rades in carrying out the laudable and long a time a considerable part of the seat in Congress, which would only be in accordance with his merits. He would truer a man breathes than Japt Bill Car

raway .- News Observer Chronicle. Advices from Canton, Ohio state that when the sun rose Monday morning or camp Lexington not a man of Gen Cox ey's army (?) was viscble. The snow and temperature down nearly to zero had run them out of their big tent. given lodgings on the cold stone floor of the station house; others had scattered in different directions, many to return a more. Coxey and other leaders slep comfortably at the hotel. Canton people seemed to have lost interest in the and the soldiers were left to fold their tents like Arabs and quietly steal away for Louisville. Less than seventy-fivmen were in line. There are women in male attire with the army, A scheme is on foot to furnish the army with twen ty gallons of bad whiskey in hopes the men will get drunk and break up the ex-pedition if the scheme is not carried out the prospect is that the army will have trouble within itself in a day or two.



POSTPONED!

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