BUSINESS LOCALS.

have on market this morning Mut-Veal, Pork and very Fine Beef at 8. Coun & Son.

LOST—A Brass Ball and Socket belong-ing to a surveyor's compass. The finder will please leave same at this office.

BOOKS—A spiendid lot on hand at way downsprices. Among them is one of the handsomest family bibles ever carried in stock—full Turkish morrocco binding, and eloborately embelished, cost \$15.00. Will be sold at a sacrifice.

H. L. HALL,

DO you want a Bicycle? It so put the cath in your pocket and come down to No. 77 Middle St, and have a quiet talk with me. I am sure we can make a trade and you will be more than satisfied. My wheels are the highest grade and fully guaranteed by the manufacturers lw. J. W. Warson.

FINE Haman and Norton yam slips can be obtained through J. F. Taylor- t1 BOLTED Water-mill Meal at W. D.

TO LOOK nice, dress nice go to J. L. Hartsfield, agest for Wanumsker & Brown, 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., 53 Pollock St. Respectfully, J. L. Habtspield.

A FULL line of spring and summer samples. It will be to your interest to examine my samples before purchasing elsewhere as satisfaction is always guaranteed. My samples are from the argest importing houses You can get suits at your own prices as one house alone occupies 15,000 squire feet of space. F. M. CADWICK, Merchant Tailor, 43 Pollock street, near

LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Howaro.

Lost-A Brass Ball and Locket.

Sam'l Colin & Son-Fine Veal, etc. Temperature yesterday: Maximum, 64

1-2; minimum 31 1-2; range 33. The Heywood Celebrities at the Opera House tonight. Doors open at 8 o'clock;

performance begins at 9. Mr. John D. Davis of Beaufort has been

port. A good selection, The Ladies Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet at the parson-

age this afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Idessia Land, of Pamlico county, who was seriously burned last week con

tiques in a very critical condition from the injuries received. A festival was held at Portsmouth Sat

urday night for the beeefit of the M. E. church, at that place. It was quite suc Rabbi I. Kaiser announces his resigna

tion as conductor of the New Berne Choral Society. The members will learn his with regret, and Mr. Kaiser states that he regrets to tender his resignation. The Wilmington Star says preparations

for the Y. M. C. A. State Convention which begins there Thursday are well under way. More interest than usual attaches to the convention this year as it is the fiftieth year since the first organization in London -that was in 1844. We are requested by the Secretary to

state that hereafter, all persons desiring to give public notice of meetings to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, must obtain permission for such meetings from the proper authorities before inserting such notice.

The railway clerk, Mr. Suggs who has been appointed to service on the W. N. & N. R. R., is now in Kinston awaiting orders which we judge he will soon receive and a car be fixed up on the road regularly adapted to the service. So far the mail is looked after by those connect ed with the railroad,

of North-west and South-west Royal

the city at the Fulford House.

for Morehead this morning.

Mr. F. L. Dancy of Greenville, arrived last night and has taken a position with Turner's furniture store. Miss Janie Rhem, who has been visit

ing friends in the city left, returning

Dr. D. H. Abhott and W. E. Lukens and wile of Vandemere are registered at Hotel Albert, also Mr. E. C. Potter, soliciting agent of the N. & S. R. R.

Mr. J. K. Pencook and Mr. J. N. Wil-smaon and their families arrived last

pight moving to the city from Wilson.
Dr. B. F. Herrington, destiat, of Goldsnore, passed through last night en route
to Motehand on protessional business,
Mesers M. D. W. Sterenson, W. E. Clarke, M. H. Sultan and J. W. Stewart returned from Jacksonville last night.

Pers Will Baptist Quarterly Beetin

Ward Primaries To Night.

In obediance to the action of the several ward committees, the Democrats of New Berne will tonight make their cominations for city councilmen from the several wards.

will meet at the City Hall; those of the 2d ward at the court house; 3d ward at the New Berne engine house; 4th ward at John Lane's shop; 5th ward at Mc-Carthy's store.

The hour for the work to begin is eight o'clock. In the first ward Mr. J. E. Latham is

the candidate, without opposition. Iu the second ward the present incumbent, Mr. Edward Gerock, is matched

against Mr. F. Ulrich. In the third ward the contest lies between the present incumbent, Mr. H. J. Lovick and Mr. J. J. Tolson.

The 4th and 5th wards being hopelessly Republican not much interest attaches to the nomination but the primary meeting is called just the same.

Now, let every voter turn out tonight, vote as he deems best and then abide by what is done.

If you fail to do your duty tonight you have no right to grumble, whatever the result may be, and the primaries having been held, let every man whether his favorite is chosen or not, acquiesce in the decision and uphold the choice of the majority.

The Methodist Services.

A good meeting was held in the Centenary Methodist church last night and an appropriate opening sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Lyon from 2d Sam'l 5:24.

The line of thought was that God's spirit was at work, that now was a propitious time for such meetings, that more people were awakened on the subject of their salvation than was supposed,

Christians being given an opportunity pledged themselves to pray in secret three times a day for the success of the work, that the Lord would baptize the whole community with his Holy Spirit, with power from on high.

A song and prayer service will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon to which all appointed Collector of Customs at that are invited, especially Sabbath school superintendants and teachers.

Regular service tonight. The bell rings at 7:30, and the song service begins at 7:45, the main service at 8.

All denominations are invited to co-operate in the meeting and let all be of one heart and one mind.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas, it has pleased the great Architect of the Universe, to take from us by accidental death our young friend W. C. Royall. Therefore be it.

Resolved:-That though we know Thou doeth all things well," we are grieved that Centenary Sunday School has lost one of her best and brightest young men.

sal Sabbath School in Heaven of which the Divine Hand rules and superintends

has gained our loss.

A friend and companion who was eseemed by all who knew him. A young man in the bloom of youth and vigor kind-hearted and true.

Resolved:—That the heart felt sympa thy of this Sunday School be extended to his family in their affliction. H. B. HOLLAND,

A. E. HIBBARD, J. L. HARTSPIELD. Goldsboro papers please copy. New Berne, N. C. April 1st.

To the Voters of the City of New Berne and of the 3rd Ward Especially.

A few weeks ago, I announced myself a candidate for nomination for Council-man of the 3rd ward, pledging myself to no party or faction, and not withstanding the broad insinuntions of The Courier, I still adhere to the declarations there

I am before you for Councilman of the

the mail is looked after by those connect ed with the railroad.

Coming and Geing.

Mesars. C. B. & E. L. Keeler, keepers of North-west and South-west Royal Shoal Light houses are in the city on business.

Mr. R. L. Woodard of Pamlico is in the city at the Fulford House.

Capt. K. E. Terry of Stella. was registered at the Fulford last night, and left for Morehead this morning.

Mr. F. L. Dancy of Greenville, arrived

T am before you for Councilman of the Oity of New Berne and not of the mayor, and while I make no war against any of the aspirants for that position, I feel and realize the fact, that there are questions of much more vital interest to the city than that of "Who shall be mayor?"

The present encumbent has made an efficient mayor so far as I know, and I have naught to say against him, but my views are not so narrowly contracted as to recognize that as the all-absorbing question, nor do I feel that the power of the Mayor, as intimated by The Courier, is above and beyond the control of the Board of Councilmen.

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is above and beyond the control of the Board of Councilmen.

I do not believe gentlemen, that I overrate your intelligence, when I say that you are not to be misled into the belief that the only duties, or at least the most important of duties of the Board of Councilmen, is to elect a mayor.

And another thing gentlemen, I object to being measured by the narrow-guage standard adopted by The Courier. I claim to have broader views of the duties of councilmen, and I disclaim, not only the inclination but the ability to execute the base stratagems that it mays might be resorted to to deceive my constituents.

Lam before you for your judgment and not that of The Courier's, and believe that you are with me in desiring a firm and fearless board, having the best interest and prospectly of the whole sity, at heart, and an honorable, energetic mayor to promptly execute its directions. Therefore to your intelligence and honest judgment, I confidently rest my case.

J. J. Tolson.

Press Will Reptlet Quarterly Recting.

Quarterly meeting will be hald in the Free Will Reptlet church on Fleet street. Either Lupton pastor, today and tomoerow. Services will be held each day at 11 a major and rand, p. m.

The Crurch contemplates holding a protracted insecting in about a countil them was a which time several of the upton was a which time several of the plantage and a section on the line case was called, one half are declared by a delective to have were distinct to the present.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA APPAIR.

in Enforcing it

For this purpose those of the 1st ward But it is a Nefarious Law where Private Homes are Reckiessly and Domineeringly Invaded by Spies Flaunting their Winchesters in the Faces of

> Recent reliable information from South Carolina puts a somewast different phase upon the conduct of Gov. Tillman. In common with the balance of the press and the general parte we have heretofore regarded him as the author of the Dispensary Law, and a fanatical executive abusing his moition to exceed the statute in arbitary oppression of the pec-

In a special dispatch to the New York Herald, the Governor says, over his signature:

*That I am in any way responsible for the present condition of things in this State is utterly false and absolutely without oundation in fact.

'I did not make the dispensary law. On the contrary. I protested against its en-actment, and predicted, from my knowledge of the people of the State, would lead to violence and bloodshed. "I have not tried to enforce its mor

strous provisions. On the contrary, I have urged that its constitutionallity be determined by the courts, and that the people yield a ready obedience to the law nce the law has been determined." In addition to this mitigating testime

In addition to this mitigating testime-ny, his address to the Governor's Guard, a company of fifty one year's standing, at company of fifty one year's standing, at the Mansion on Saturday was both patnetic, patriotic and diguified-utterly devoid of fanaticism or passion.

Though his appeal to them to stand by the law of the land brought tears to the eyes of Captsin Bateman, the men unbuckled their buyonets and threw them at the Governor's feet. When the Cap tain undertook to demonstrate with the prepared for that able and progressive men the Governor stopped him with decision and dignity. He said: "Captain Bateman, if these gentlemen don't un- the U. S. Senate and who, having been derstand and realize the situation, at is best for them to do this, because I do not want any soldiers who cannot obey rules

I understand these gentlemen who have that they will not obey any orders if they do not suit them. I regret their action.

not be quite so black as painted. But, whether the conduct of the officials that brought about this trouble be authorized by the edicts of the Governor or the acts of the Legislature, it could not expect to attain in any free country and least of all among the warm-blooded cuivalry of the Palmetto State.

mit to the espienage of paid spies around their domicils or allow the intrusion of their private houses, and there is no pow- even, perhaps, to all of those. The only in this land sufficient to force them to man ever honored by the State with

The act should be repealed-and af o. It is monstrous, It is iniquitous.

he power of searching by officers.

Sec. 22. "All places where liquors are sold, bartered or given away in vio lation of this Act, or where persons are permitted to resort for the purpose of drinking alcoholic liquors as a beverage, or where alcoholic liquors are kept for sale barter or delivery in violation af this Act, are hereby declared to be common nuisances, and any person may go before any Trial Justice in the Co. and swear out an arrest warrant on personal knowledge or on information and belief charging s provided, &c."

The Heywood Celebrities.

A highly appreciative audience attended the performance given by the Hey wood Company Wednesday evening. The company is composed of skilled music each excelling in his or her part. Besides being a treat to those of cultured taste, it is also an education to listen to the music of such artists.—Cleveland Leader.

The company will give one of their erformance at the New Berne Theatre might. Tickets on sale at Nunn & Mc

Mitchell County has had another lynching, Ol. English was forcibly taken from the jail by a quiet, but detarmined mob of two hundred men and swung to a ree in a grave yard near by.

Mr. Waylean Rollins, the Durham

WASHINGTON LETTER

The Dispensary Law -Tillman Right Opinions on the Veto-Senator Ransom -Col. J. S. Carr-Internal Revenue Outrages.

I have always had great faith in Cleveand's financial sagacity. His patrio ism and his sincerity are above question He studied the subject from every standoint before he wrote the veto message of March 29th, 1894. The democratic party ought to trust more to his wisprudence and conservatism, and pay less attention to the alamity howllers and dewagogues. Cleveland gives his reasons for the veto in no uncertain language.

Judge Culbertson who drafted the uncertain and specially objectionable second clause in the bill said today: "He trod on us with both feet."

Hon, John S. Henderson says he sees no intimation in the tenor of the veto message that Mr. Cleveland will sign any other probable silver coinage bill which this House would pass. Hon. George Wise says the veto does

no suit his people and he thinks the democrats will have to treat with Mr. Cleveland. He thinks this veto endangers the tariff bill in the Senate. The ntention of the free coinage men now is o tack on to the tariff bill an amendment providing for the coinage of silver. They think Mr. Cleveland would never eto the tariff bill. Mr. Grady says the proposed bond

ssue will never be sgreed to by this

Mr. Brower is not pleased with the veto and has information direct to the effect that a resolution will be offered in the House regretting that the President 'has departed from the traditional policy of the Democratic party." From the con-

The House has lost a great deal of time this week filibustering over con-tested election cases. The move in this filibuster was of course that arch-republican Hon. Thomas Reed.

SENATOR RANSOM. The best presentation of Senator Ransom's claims on the democratic party in North Carolina appears in a recent issue of the "Charlottee Observer" and was over of the Washington Correspondent, seero W. Harris, Esq., who was one of Senato, Runsom's earliest supporters for prominently connected with the press of North Carolina for more than twenty-five years, knows whereof he speaks. He

"As respects the senatorial contest, I discarded their arms mean to inform me find as yet little that is definite or suggestive. It is too early for even gushers to "Senator Runsom seems to talk much, be the leading figure. He is admitted to Thus much as a matter of fairness and be the strongest man whose claims are ustice to Governor Tillman, who may canvassed. His extraordinary resource as a leader are freely conceded. Nobody equals him, it is said, as a doer of things that have to be done. Nobody excels him as a debater, in the State, of public questions. He is one of the State's great-est orators, who chooses, for reasons that satisfy himself at least, not to try to be come one of the great orators of the Senate. With persuasive powers superior to those of some who have achieved a No men, deserving the name, will sub- wider fame, he confines himself to worktwenty-four years in the Senate, he is as fresh and vigorous apparently as he was once, even though it be necessary to call the country with a superb speech on the special session of the Legislature to do Louisiana question and coaxed Republican Senators to forget their prejudices

and vote to remove Gov. Vance's disa-We copy all that portion of the South bilities so that remarkable son of the soil Carolina Dispensary law which relates to could take his seat as his colleague and they together could give North Carolina a recrudescence of those glorious days

when Mangum and Budger were her Senators. Meantime there is great doubt, great tribulation among Democrats, much per-plexity as to the future, but sincere desire among all true and observant North Carolinians to stand together and not

lose the fruits of the grand victory won in 1892.

Julian S. Carr, Esq., one of the fore said nuisance, giving the names of wit-nesses against the keeper or manager of such place and his aids and assistants if brightest and most successful men in the any and such Trial Justice shall direct old North State. Hon, Julian Carr of such arrest warrants either to the Sheriff the tobacco town of Durham, is stopping of the County or to any special Consta-ble, commanding said defendant to be borhood of fifty, but shows no signs of ble, commanding said defendant to be arrested and brought before him to be dealt with according to law, and at the same time shall issue a search swarrant in which the premises in question shall be particularly described, commanding such sheriff or constable to search the premises in question and to seize all alcoholic liquous for nd thereon and dispose of them as provided. &c. "

borhood of fifty, but shows no signs of advancing years beyond his silvered day necks for the war, Mr. Carr which dealt wisked back home in tattered garb and the penniless. He started in to work in the cotton fields, as an ordinary laborer, but did not long remain such, and to day he is the largest manufacturer of smoking tobacco in the world. He has always as provided. &c." taken an active interest in the success of * The above tetegram purporting to be the Democratic party, which he has materially assisted in North Carolina, and Rerald is pronounced bogus by him. He says that he was in favor of its pussage and that it was a good law.

INTERNAL REVENUE OUTRAGES. The speech of Hon. John S. Henderson on the internal Revenue outrages in North Carolina and Virginia is very high ly complimented. He shows there are no more violations of the law in these States than elsewhere and it is decidedly unjust to our people to thus single them

Mr Henderson is also perfectly right in expressing his score and indignation of the way our people are harried and worried by the spies hired by the Government, for the purpose of hunting up alleged violators of the revenue laws. This system of paid informers and spies is a relic of desporism and tyranny and should be abolished. It is no doubt if right that intoxicating liquors should pay a large part of our revenue, but it is most unfortunate that it must be obtained through paid informers and secret agents. It is to be doubted whether the revenue thus obtained is worth the price paid for it.

FROM THE PALMETTO STATE

Brave Little Darlington and Florence Still Under Martial Law.

No Further Trouble Anticipated Unless the Spies are Taken there to Testify at the Coroner's Inquest.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The following dispatch was received from Gov. Tillman in relation to a statement sent out that the dead bodies of two constables had been found in the woods near Timmonsville: "The only constable that it is abso-

one is unaccounted for, young Gaillard. further rioting. [bigned] B. R. TILLMAN.

Governor.

DARLINGTON, April 2 -The troops have been offered quarters by the towa authorities. Gen. Richbourg, commanding here, has advised Gov. Tillmen that all is quiet. Constable Holicway has telegraphed Gen. Richbourg that he is safe at home. All the cona . bles are out of the county.

Tuere is no truth in the report that two constables had been found dead near Timmonsville.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW DARLINGTON, April 8.-Darlington passed its first day under martial law without incident. The people have gone about their business in a quiet. orderly way. There is, however, the natural feeling of restraint over the fact of being placed under military rule and the uncertainty as to how long the troops will be quartered here. Gen. Richbourg, in command, save that he is under orders, and does not know how long the troops will remain.

TROUBLE LIKELY TO OCCUR. The first thing to happen since the arrival of the troops to which any possible significance can be attached was the postponement of the hearing of theitestimony before the coroner's jury, under orders from Gov. Tillman today. Some fear that this means that the constables are to be brought here under military escort to testify at the inquest. If this occurs there will most probably be further trouble.

This morning Gen. Richbourg under orders from the Governor, took charge of the Western Union Telegraph office here and after a talk with the manager. allowed business to go on, on condition that questionable or incendiary mesages be referred to him. He an monocal that he did not care to assume the role of tyrant MARTIAL LAW AT FLORENCE.

Upon orders received before leaving Columbia, four companies, embracing advancement of the State's welfare-not the Maxwell Guards, Green wood Mor gan Rifles, and the Greenville Santee Guards, which arrived here today, and the Edgefield Hussars, left on a special in those earlier years when he electrified train for Florence, which city will be placed under martial law.

THE SITUATION AT COLUMBIA. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 2,-Since the departure of the troops for Darlington resterday, everything has resumed its constomed quietude, and there is little indication of the tumult and disorder that reigned Friday night, A detail stands guard at the Western Union Telegraph office, scrutinizing messages, to see that nothing contraband goes

over the wires. The troops and volunteer companies still continue to arrive and tonight fourteen companies of the State volunteer troops besides the citizen volum teers are encamped here. If Gov. Tillman does not call a balt, from the ap-Continued on Page 4th.



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NEW YORK, Mar. 19,'94 JOHN DUNN, Grocer.

Sudden illness of our Demonstrator, Miss Reddy, compells post- Throttle ponement of Exhibit at your store to work beginning April seclutely sure it killed is Pepper, Oaly ond. Please announce Thicge are quist and I anticipate no change in Newspaper.

J. VAN HOUTAN & SON

THE ABOVE

Telegram received today and Explains itself.

The Citizens

-OF--NEW BERNE

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Respectfully.

John Dunn.

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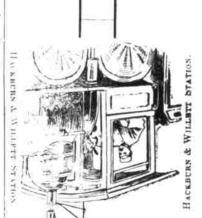
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