BUSINESS LOCALS.

OHIP BEEP, Bologna Sansage and Sliced Ham at J. R. PARRER, Jr. VAN Houten's Cocoa at W. D. Barring

FOR RENT. Rooms and store, 127 Middle street. Mrs. T. A. HENRY.

BOOKS.—A few that are shelf-worn will be run off at 25 cts They are standard works, cloth bound and formerly sold for 40 cents. HALL's Book and stationery store, near the Post Office.

JUST received a fine line of latest style sions but scarcely any revenue cases.

Deriv hata, W. D. Barringron, tri Derby bats. W. D. BARRINGTON.

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

TO LOOK nice, dress nice go to J. Hartsfield, agent for Wanamaker & 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. Habtsfield.

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F. M. CADWICK,

Wayne—

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LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Howard. Musical Echo. -- Music. J. R. Parker, Jr .- Chip beef, etc.

yesterday covering up their Irish potatoes in anticipation of another killing frost last night.

A telegram from the weather station at Raleigh yesterday predicted frost almost certain for last night. Fair weather was predicted for last night and today, and warmer weather.

contains a description and a good cut of old World. the Confederate monument, which will be placed in Capitol Square. It will be a very handsome one.

Some work in progress on the fire alarm system caused what was sup- seen them speaks very highly of them. posed to be a fire alarm to be received at from the supposed fire.

A gentleman who has spent several Perjury to get a Pension months in this section getting acquainted with its history, has nearly ready for colored individuals—two men and one press two pamplets, "Morehead at Night" and "The Records of Craven lating Section 5393 under the pension

Cape Fear Presbytery, of the Atlantic Synol, col., is now in session in Ebene- sion, als eity Cuite a number o

store yesterday, retailing at twenty-five will be present to prosecute. cents per quart. They were raised at At first all three were committed to

The coroner's inquest over the body of leased, Mr. William Callaban, drowned mate of the schooner Strann, was held yesterday A Narrow Escape. The verdict of the jury was accidental drowning. The burial will be to-day in the neighborhood of the accident, four miles below the city. Mr. Callahan was a man without family or near kin.

Though the cold weather made many of our truckers a little blue, and caused considerable delay in their crops and additional costs, it is hoped they will not suffer as much as at first thought. Higher up the country where the money crop was, wheat or tobacco, both of which was seriously hurt, the damage cannot be edied this year by another crop as here. The loss in the Piedmont section is much beavier than here, where the principal injury is delays and a little more work. Indeed this is a favored section any way.

It Pays to Use Paint,

Paleting and re-painting is now in in a number of places in New Berne; it is well, but the work of beautifying both residences and stores should be carried to a greater extent than it ever has; while a single building is left that has not been brightened by being appropriately painted there is room for im-

The souson is now at hand when the at amount of work in this line is one and it pays in the spring of the year one and it pays in the spring of the year or clean up the premises, get things in anitary order for the approaching warm reather, and by paint on the forces, walls and our-buildings to make the premises to have the premises to have the premises to have not, theoriel, prosperous and compute the mortility, for the same cost, will be much improve the appearance of pro-

o great as to make their use, not ex-

U. S. COURT

Docket-The Jary.

U. S. District Court, Judge Seymour esiding, will meet in New Berne on Monday, April 23d. The jury will not HENRY. Stonday, april 200.

A121w] be required to be present until the next Senate and a blow to the Democratic

Indications point to a full docket for this term of court.

We understand there will be a great many cases for obtaining fraudulent pen-The fifty jurors for the occasion are:

Cinven county-Macon Bryan, B. Swert, Enoch Lane, R. P. Williams, P. J. Lee, col., Graham Richardson, Edward Blanche Fulcher. Gerock, T. A. Green, Wm. Dunn, F. T. Patterson, John Humphrey, A. R. Dennison, C. B. Stubbs, F. Ulrich, E B Hackburn, W. P. Burrus, J. F. Clark, T. H. Mallison and A. E. Wadsworth.

Jones-Thos. Green, col., Balaam Meadows, col., Isaac Brock, J. P. Brogden and S. C. Whitaker. Carteret-Sam Eason Wade, W.

Chadwick, Ralph Howland, W. L. Arendeil, A. G. Davis. Pamlico-Wallace Whitehurst, W. D

Alford, Daniel Hooker, J B. Martin. Lenoir-W. C. Fields, W. L. Kennedy John Fields, Jr., J. M. White and Demp

Wayne-George Cogdell, Robert Koregay and H. L. Grant. Beaufort county-H. A. Latham, F. F.

Greene- John Patrick, Richard Bardy, Pitt-P. H. May. Onslow-E. L. Francks, W. B. Murrell, Wilson-F. M. Moyo. Hyde-A. J. Sn ith.

Truckers around town were busy all For the Benefit of the Oxford Orphan's Asylum.

Tonight at the Collegiate Institute our viewing a very pleasing, and at the same time educational entertainment-a stereoptican exhibition of 165 views embracing the whole of Pilgrim Progress (43) views) biblical scenes, noted and beauti- tween that point and Broad. ful places in all parts of the United Thursday's News-Observer- Chronicle States and also scenes of interest from the

> Dissolving views will be shown that will be both beautiful and impressive.

> It takes two hours to show all the

The charge will be 25 cents for adults, the Station yesterday and the Atlantic 15 cents for children under fifteen years mitted free.

woman-before him on the charge of vio-

The two men Miles Duncan and Joseph delegates arrived on last night's train and Edwards were put under bonds of \$250 more are expected to-day. The session each, and the woman under a bond of will last through Sunday. \$100 to appear before Commissioner Hill Mesers Hackburn & Willett had a good again on the 20th of April at which supply of strawberries-fine ones at their time the United States District Attorney

the Oaks Farm and were the first of the jail in detault of bail, but later Duncan season to be placed on the home market. succeeded in giving bail and was re-

A horse ran away yesterday with Misses Mary Moore, Nita Holton and Mattie Green. The carriage struck a tree near Mr. W. S. Blount's residence and was badly broken up. The occupants were all thrown out but fortunately not one of the number received any hurt worse than a lew scratches and slight bruises. It was a providential escape.

The cause of the runaway was that the where they were passing.

The Superiors Retain The Name

The base-ball nines of Capts. Herbert Moore and Thos, Roberts played a match game on the Collegiate Institute diamond yesterday. The ownership of the name

Superior being the point contended for. The former nine, which won the name Superiors a year ago, were again victorious and in consequence still proudly hold the name.

The score was 80 to 15.

A few of the young lady students and number of men and boys witnessed the

Delegate to a National Conference.

The name of our townsman, Dr. Chas. Duffy, is the first on the list, of about twenty, of those appointed by Gov. Carr, as delegates to the National Conference of Charities and Correction. A compliment worthily bestowed. Dr Duffy is also the chairman of the North Caronna State Board.

The Conference meets at Nushville, Tenn., May 14th to 22.

A Pointer.

A newspaper whose columns overflow with advertisements of business men, has more influence in attracting attention to and building up a town than any other agency that can be employed.

People go where there is business.
Capital and labor will locate where there

Simmons' Confirmation Again Shaky. It seems that matters have again taken

Meets on the 23d -Outlook for a Pull a wrong turn in reference to Hon. F. M. Simmons' confirmation. The information is that Senator Vance will keep up the fight, and that he is now making it on the grounds of opposition to the machine.

party of the State if there should be a failure to confirm one who worked so hard and so successfully as Mr. Simmons did for the Democratic success in the last cam-

Coming and Going

Miss Daisy Green returned from Beau- \$70,000 tort where she has been visiting Miss. Mr. Henry Miller arrived last night to

spend awhile in the city. Miss Calvine Howerton, who has for some time been living with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Clarke, left last night for Morehead to make her home there with

her mother Mrs. Ella S.reet, who has been spending some time in New York City is now at Nyack on the Hudson, visiting her nocle Mr. D. D. Demarest.

Mr. W. W. Shaw, of Washington, N. C., is in the city. C. T. Hiadrig, of Memphis, Tenn, ar-

rived in the city yesterday and will remain several days. Capt. Killey E Terry, and Mr. J. A. Mattocks,' of Stella, were in the city yesterday. Capt. Terry weat to Morebead

on the evening train. Miss Emma Guilford, of Beaufort coun ty is visiting Miss Vivian Wood. Mr. H. B. Bell, of Aurora, is visiting in the city.

The P ps Laying.

The water-works pipe laying around the Union Point square was finished Wednesday, and yesterday the force becitizens will have an opportunity of gun on Hancock street, working from the A. & N. C. depot down ward.

A good days work was put in. By night pipe was laid as far down as New Street, and the diggers were half-way be-

By noon to-morrow, the expectation is that Hancock street will have been finished, and also the single square on South Front street just east of the railroad. That will complete every particle of the pipe that is to be laid east of the railroad, and views. A gentleman of this city who has no great quantity remains to be haid on the other side.

Almost before we know it, the water works will be completed. Then we will engine responded, but was soon back of age, and those under five will by ad- have the convenience of both the waterworks and sewerage. The latter is finished and only awaits the completion of the water-works to be put into operation.

Mutual Landlord's Protective Associa-

Twenty-one of the landlords of the city laws-swearing falsely the in order that have formed themselves into an associawoman Salbry Bray might obtain a pen- tion for mutual protection under the name which appears at the head of this article

parties unless they first show a receipt establishing that they are square in their accounts with the landlord from whose property they are moving, or prove that they do not then live if at anyone belonging to the association.

Any member violating the rule laid down is held liable to the party from whose house the renter moved-a committee of three of the members, Mr. W. F. Rountree being the chairman, decides gersoll wouldn't know a scheme of salva- ton, L. I., Dispatch 7th. what the amount of damage shall be. A committee will be chosen every six months.

A two-fold object is expected to be accomplished by the organization-one is to make reasonably certain that anyone moving will pay, and the other is that if anyone is disposed to move frequently in order to beat the landlord out of his rents, horse became frightened at a bright to break up the practice and thus cause colored blanket on another horse hitched all tenants to stay longer at one place. If a tenant finds that he will have to pay his old rent before he gets into a new bouse, it is expected that he will very likely remain where he is and continue to pay the same landlord.

POLLOKSVILLE CORRESPONDENCE News of the Village and Farms-A Marriage.

The belated potato crop is coming up again, And the potato-bug is here too The farmers are nearly done planting corn and they will begin planting cotton Measra Blade Bros., tram road, which

is being constructed near here, will soon be completed. It is announced here that religious service will be held on Friday evening by Rev. Mr. Scott, a second Adventist. It will be something new for us. May be "Distance lends enchantment."

Marrying still goes on: Mr. E. J.
Watson was married last night to Miss
Alma Robinson, Rev. J. H. Vernon officiating. After the lestivities of the evening were over, the young couple was
gracefully and quietly serenaded by Poliocksville's Select Serenaders. X.

In Italy colleges are closing on account of the "bard times." The Italians, that there is a superior patrons of colleges in any sort of

The Wilson Advance leavns that the acreage in tobacco culture in that county will be about the same as last year, but in Pitt and Greece it will be doubled. Wilson is looking forward to a big trade to the word next fall.

GRAND DAY FOR CATHOLICS.

The New Abboy Church, at Belmont, the Finest in the State, Dedicated.

The magnificent abbey, church, at St., Mary's college, Belmont, fourteen miles Baltimore, in the presence of bishops, course of people Catholics and other de-

The church building is the most muc-

It is stated that the dedication was the grandest religious service ever witnessed in this State. The church is described as presenting an "almost heavenly appearance" and the fine architectural finish, the most costly flowers on the altar and the most precious ornaments artis tically arranged every where, made a display of art, taste and beauty which fairly bewildered the people as they en-

Cerdinal Gibbons, who dedicated the church was Bishop of North Carolina twenty years ago.

CULLED ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Governor has accepted the Elkin | Washington Star. ompany, making it Company B, Fourth

A strike of the coal miners all over the intry is ordered. It is a good thing for the people that they waited until the cold States Senator Hill on the stand he has

taken on the tariff bill. In Montgomery, five negroes have been convicted of the murder of one man, life imprisonment for some and hanging for the others is the verdict. Still another uegro was mobbed ten days ago for the

Even Chinese immigrants are evening the American style fever; they now cone to the United States in private steam

The train-robb r who escaped from the Mississippi penentitiary the other day, carrying one of the guards off with him, was a very weak man.

The twentieth annual session of the North Carolina State Dental Society, will meet at Duriam, N. C., May 1s Mr. Edward Embrey, of Fauquier

county, Va., is now 105 years old, having been born in 1785. He is still very active and takes great interest in his farm The man who justifies acts done to carry through what he favors while con-

demning similar acts on the part of those

opposed will always bear watching.

According to Senator Brice, President Cleveland is opposed to the income tax.

The monster quivered, lashed the water who was it that said Brice wasn't on into loan and was off with the speed of a good terms with Mr. Cleveland?

There was perjury by the bucket-full in the testimony at the Pollard-Breckinridge trial, and sanchody should be made as to almost throw the men overboard. to suffer for it.

Coxey's army has become an crowd Those who join bind themselves not to rent any house or room to any party or soow-storm. They had a terrible march across the Laurel Ridge of the Blue Ridge in the face of the storm, and both men and horses were nearly exhausted. Desertions are anticipated.

> were made up with the feet to the engine, but now on most lines the practice is reversed. On an elevator no one objects to going up though a descent is often disagrecable. Rev. Sam Small, the Georgia-Oklahoma ed tor preacher, intimates that Bob In-

tion if he met it on the road. Perhaps some of the Senators think it necessary to surround themselves with a

cloud of uncertainty, in order to prevent the public losing interest in them. Dr. Hammond, of Washington, would if he were an Indian be called talk-

i-heap, says the so-called "elixir of life" discovered by the late Dr Brown-Sequard was not a failure. How comes it then that Dr. Brown Sequard is dead? It is stated that one hundred and fortynine persons were added to the Baptist serve of dormant buds to fall back on in ranks in Richmond, Va., during the last case of disaster like the recent one.

The writer of this knows of several

percentage of Baptists in it than any other city." There is still no tididgs from Mr. Chas. E. Crabtree, of Durham, who disappeared a few weeks ago. Every effort has been made to find him but all have proved futile. His friends have almost given

up hope and the opinion prevails that he must have been killed. Captain James T. Tosh, who was killed at the explosion in Petersburg Satur day afternoon, left a widow, formerly Miss Rangland, and eleven children. He had no insurance on his line, but an uncle Mr Lewis, has come to the rescue of his nephew's family, and given Mrs. Tosh \$10,000.

The executive committee of the trustees of the insane asylum finds that \$4000 is Leeded to equip the new building, and as there are no available funds, the build ing will not be occupied this year. A number of applications for admission to the female department were declined for

lack of room. "Your coat may be perfect As fastions now go Your shoes may be pointed Like Wale's "doncher know," Your tie may be fetching And quite the right style, But you're never "au fait" Without a new tile."

stock is constantly being added to and we think we can sait you See our new line of Stacy Adam's & Co's, shoes, they are the best.

J. M. HOWARD.

The Present Scatus in South Carolina It is by no means certain that the South

Carolina troubles are over. Everything depends upon the question of domiciliary search of the constables, and Governor Tillman says he intends to insist upon the right of search of private bouses. He was the worst of the season. Wind, rim. from Charlotte, was dedicated April 11th by His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, of cannot be searched, is to say that the law rors. It extended along the whole Atlancannot be enforced," and declares that tic const-many vessels were wroked priests and prelate fromfall parts of the wherever there is good ground for be- lives lost, houses demolished; trans him South and North and an immense con-lief that the law is being violated in ed and telegraph wires broken down. private houses the State constables shall New York is almost short off from enter. He claims that within two weeks he will have organized a body of 2,500 nifeant one in the State The cost was men upon whom he can depend to enorce the laws of the State.

On the other hand the reorganization of the disbanded citizen militia is proceeding as fast as the mobilization of the Governor's new guards, and it is solemuly declared that the law of searching the private houses will never be submitted College Items (1 pp d From Exchang s

The opinion is expressed that South Carolina is to-day a powder house which a spark might set off, and then what the ham will canvase the State low the result would be no one could foresee. It is hoped that a decision of the Supreme court may, in a measure, quiet

Rev. H. W Battle's Successful Work.

From the Biblical Recorder we take the following mention of the work of weather is practically a thing of the past.

Rev. H., W. Battle who was previous to \$2,000 balance due on it; the ring at the State by Rev. O. f. Stringth in embly resolution congratulating United of the New Berne Baptist church. His money and have appointed a burda New perne friends will be glad to hear of the success attending his labors in his be of brick. The intention to again the Richmond church:

Pastor Henry W. Battle of the first church, Petersburg, Va., one of North Carolina's mest beloved sons, celebrated Carolina's most beloved sons, celebrated the second anniversary of his pastorate a school, and they intend closing tip at in that city last Sunday. We acknowledge receipt of invitation, containing an excellent picture of the handsome build

Lo Brother Battle's last year's pastorate ninety persons have been received in to the church, sixty-five of whom were by ouptism. On the first Sunday in this must be a very strong man, or the guard month Brother Battle gave the hand of fellowship to twenty members.

A LONG ISLAND WHALE CHASE.

Story Reprinted for the Benefit of the Morehead City Fishermen This was a field day for old whalers in

Amgansett, Soon after sunrise two whales were seen about a mile and a hall vest of the village. Soon the whole village was in commetion. Five boats were launched. Capt Joshua Edwards' boat was the first to get close to one of the monsters. The harpooner launched the weapon, which sank into the whale's neck

ocomotive. Racing a mile seaward the whale wheeled and sped off again so suddenly When it was about three miles off shore Capt. Jesse Edwards, with his crew, drew alongside. A second harpoon was driven into the whale, but failed to reach a vital spot. The bomb lance was dis-charged into the whale's right side and Capt. George Smith tastened a third harpoon. Finally streams of crimson spouted from its postrils, dyeing the water. Hall

Five years ago all berths on sleepers an hour later the fight was over. The second whale having been lost sight of, the other crews returned to mid their comrades. They made first to the carcass, and, after an hour's hard work, the monster was towed back to the village. The crews figure that the day's chase will net them \$2,200 .- East Hamp

Outlook for Grapes. An item appeared in the local column of an evening paper recently in regard to the lazy man having a fine crop of grapes while others who cut back their vines lo

all or nearly all of their crop.

This is rather paradoxical in its state ment. The fact depends on how the vines were pruned. The practical vineyardist, whether he prunes early or late, always does so with an aim to have a re

large lots of fine grapes so pruned that they are beginning to d-velop their dor-mant buds which will produce nearly three-fourths of a crop if no more killing trosts occur. It remains a fact, though this case that the lazy man has the advantage, but it is only to the extent where the vines were not properly pruned. - News-Observer-Chronicle

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Loss of Life and Property on Land and Sea Along the Northern Atlantic

The gale was fearful, and the beach along the Atlantic occurs from Small Hook to New Jersy is strewn with wron-

In portions of Pernsylvania the snew fall was the greatest in forty years. I reached a depth of twenty-eacht in fa-

The trustees of Wake First Colors ham as president of them to ceed the late Col.J. M. II as pose of increasing the undowners which is now \$179,000, Mr. Rocking will

give \$5,000 a \$27000 person 1 The trustees of time college prop-The above facts are taken from a letter written by a staff correspondent of the Washington Star.

Beau H. W. Battlet and Star and

committee fully authorized to complete school in October

The school board of Auburn, Mr. by schools having less than that minute



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