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SENATOR VANCE'S REMAINS

PRICE 5 CENTS

THE -: - BIG -: - IF!

BUSINESS LOCALS.

TRY Gaskill's Pineapple Sher berts.

A LIBERAL reward for the return or information seading to the recovery of a slate-colored, canvase-covered trun't, lost from the A, & N. C. R. R.' depot Thurs-day. D. J. WOOD, at Jas Hancocks. 2t HYDE and Pamlico County Spring and grown Chickens. The very finest of this season M. W. Chapman's 83 South Front

St. Call early. HABDWARE of all kinds to be sold for the next sixty days at cost and less in

some cases, no reasonable offer retused. Call and see me and be convinced, this is no humbug sale. P. M. DRANEY, South Front St.

sum of money. Owner can have by proving property and paying for advertise-ment, J. C. SCALES, 2t

FOUND .- A cost ou the street. Owner can have the same by proving property at JOURNAL office and paying for advertise-

dance. TO WHOM it may concern! - All persons that have had accounts standing on my books for one year and over, I hereby notify you that in thirty days from date if not settled I will advertise the same will no doubt be continued. by placing them in a large glass frame and hang it out in front of my place of business every day, so that it can e seen who wears cloths and don't pay ummer schools: R. SAWYER, for them.

Fashionable Tailor. cost of soap in ordinary washing is saved. Samples free at J. F. Taylor's. struction.

MACHINE and hand made brick in any Mountain. Tuition \$10.00. Session be-

quantity for sale, a28(f CHAS REIZENSTEIN.

LOCALNEWS.

- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Howaro.

C. C. Clark-For Sale. Geo. W Gaskill-Pineapple Sheriberts,

Mr. Geo. W. Gaskill got in his ice One, under penalty of \$5.00 to shaver yesterday and introduced Pineap- each offence, forbids driving over fire deple Sherberts, which are delicious in partment hose while in use at fires or hot weather. During the day he sup- otherwise. One would suppose that there plied thirsty mortals with fifty pounds of would be no need for such an ordinance shaved ice in the drinks he sold. that the common sense of any driver would

Hill, N. C.

fect.

New City Ordinances,

Four ordinances have been added by

the City Council to those already in ef

Both steamer lines had good loads of prevent his committing an act almost sure to result in injury to the hose, cost to the truck yesterday. The steamer Newbern, of the N. N. & W. line carried out 4,582 city and possibly in rendering the hose immendiately unfit for service, to the great packages, among them were 3,300 barrels danger of all property in the neighbor of potatoes. She also had 40 bales of hood of the conflagation, but Mayor Ellis cotton. The steamer Neuse took out beinforms us that it has become no infretween 4,600 and 4,700 packages of truck. quest occurance for a vehicle to be driver

The Rev. Dr. Milburn, Chaplain of the across the hose at such times-hence the U. S. Senate, whose eloquence is marnecessity for passing the ordinance. velous in power, has been secured to Another ordinance requires the paint deliver the Literary address at Trinity ing of every telegraph, telephone or eleccollege on June 13, (to-lay) in the eventric light pole a uniform color, from the ing. Dr. Milburn somes in Senator Gray's ground up, a distance of fifteen feet. stead. It will be a treat to hear so noted Another ordinance forbids the placing

an orator on this occasion.

SPECIAL BRANCH ECHOOLS. Two Schools of Biology at Beaufort Next Week the Time-Bright Outjook -State University's Summer the Programme-the Benefits and Schools for Teachers.

The State University and Johns Hop-The Eleventh annual session of the kins' University will both run a branch North Carolina Teachers Assembly will ummer school in biology at Beaufort meet at Morehead next Tuesday 19th inst. this season. The one in connection with It holds until Monday July 2d-two Johns Hopkins has been opened some weeks. A very interesting and improvweeks. It is in charge of Prof. W. K. ing programme has been arranged which Brooks. Such a school was run there by we will publish at the beginning of the the same institution, we are informed, session.

four or five years ago. From Mr. E. G. Harrell Secretary of The school in connection with the the Assembly and from notices in the State University will open to-morrow. It North Carolina Teacher, and from the will be in charge of Prof. H. V. Wilson, number of engagements that have been FOUND, -On Broad street. A small who has gone down for the purpose. made at Morehead, so have that every-Prof. Wilson says that Beaufort is one of thing indicates a grand seas on of the 2t the best places on the Atlantic coast and Assembly, such as will goe pleasure and the best place north of the Bahamas for profit to the thousands of teachers and such a school, as the nearness of the gulf their friends who will gather at Morehead stream to the town makes it so that very during the next two weeks at this meetfine specimens are secured in abun- ing of the largest State organization of

teachers in the world. This claim as to The school is intended for those who size is a fact clearly proven by the official make a specialty of biology for specific records and statistics, surely North Caro purposes. This is its first year but it lina has ample course to be proud of her great Teachers Assembly.

This year the University of North Carolina offers instruction to teachers in three

the University buildings, at Chapel Hill, place the very best instruments there and WHEN Boraxine is used according to trom July 2nd to July 28th. Tuition they have added greatly to the pleasures directions, a third of the labor and the \$5.00; 16 professors; 20 courses of In-

> 2. The school of Geology at King's gins June 14. 3. The school of Biology at Beaufort.

chosen with special reference. to its value Tuition \$10,00. Session begins June 14. to the ambitions and progressive teach-For details regarding either of these three, address President Winston, Chapel

The Assembly Teachers' Bureau will

teachers and assistants for the coming term This one feature of seaking to provide

every school with a good teacher is a very valuable part of the Assembly work.

Among the special pleasures of the Assembly are the complimentary sail to the Assembly by the boatmen of Morehead Great Men Make Circumstances, and Circumstances do not Make Great Men"-This

Assembly Gold Medal will be presented to the winner by State Superintendent for the Assembly gold medal which will be presented to the winner by Gov. Carr.

-the contest takes place Tuesday June on such poles any advertisement of any

tor of the famous Colt's revolver and

29th at 8:30 p. m.

ed to be present.

Grove cemetery:

Gill Instead of Dill.

DEPLORABLE WRANGLE-HIS WID. OW MOVES THE BODY TO THE 2 PLACE SHE BOUGHT FOR IT

-HIS SON MOVES IT BACK.

Mr. Yance Publishes a card-The Original Intirment Was in the Lot of His Father's Selection-The Senator's Request That; His First Wife Should Lie at His Bide.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Vance widow of the Senator, went to Asheville and very quietly had his remains moved from the grave in the old Vance lot to the spot she had chosen for the purpose, the highest and most beautiful part of the cemetary, and upon which it is intended terrors. This light will shine far out over the for a monument to Vance's memory to

ocean warning the distant mariner of the hidden rocks that rear their treacherous stand. But the Senator's son, Charles N. Vance fronts along the ocean. It will be one of learned of the removal, went to Asheville Saturday evening and some time the most magnificent structures of the kind in the world. Its electric light will again during that night had the remains be modeled in accordance with the latest inventions in that subtle and marvelous lis-interred and placed in the family plat where they were first buried, beside the grave of his first wite, young Vance's mother, where, it is understood, Charlie force which is fast becoming the motive

power of the nineteenth century. All that advanced science has discovered, will Vance is determined they shall remain if there be any possible way of inforcing his be utilized in making North Carolina's mighty beacon a brilliant success. wishes. The grave has been guarded by a special officer since Sunday morning, It is said he agreed to the removal of his wishes. Through the agency of the half million father's body provided Mrs. Vance would allow the re-interment of the Senator's Park as well as that of the most accom first wife by his side, but this she would

not do. This wrangle as to the permanent rest more practical benefit than heretofore, as ing place of the beloved dead is much de

> MR. VANCE'S CARD. Mr. Vance gave the Citizen the follow-ng letter addressed "To the l'ubthem as to their course.

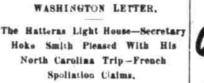
"My father's request and direction t to such of North Carolina's sons as Penbe a very popular and prominent feature me was that his body should be laid to dloton King, W. P. Roberts, W. M Robbins, T. J. Jernigan, F. M. Simmons of the work at this session, and be very rest in the lot in Asheville Cemetery, se valuable both to teachers seeking schools and to school officers desiring teachers. Melville Carter, Robert Glenn, C. B. Aycock, etc., etc., but these benefits end with an administration. The Hatterns Many applications are on file from with his expressed wish he was placed Many applications are on the from with this expressed what he with the a perpetual bentson over the surface of principals and school officers desiring concurrence of the family and widow. the ocean, almost as far as its waves beat light house will send its electric rays like There remained nearly two months when upon the coast of the State.

last Tuesday evening, late, the remains were secretly and surreptitiously taken up every teacher with a good school and and placed in another lot in the cemetery tary is almost as much pleased with his reception in his native State as her people This was known to be without the knowl edge or consent of his sons, his only cemed to have been with bim. brother and his sisters-even against their Mrs. Cleveland and the babies are at desire.

"Within one half mile of the cemeter were one brother and three sisters of our father, and had either of these been conand Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon; the inter-collegiate debate, Saturday morn this high-handed act, most certainly number of North Carolina claimants. June 23 on the subject: "Resolved that against the manner of removal, and especially against the opening of the casket, which latter was done, for what purpose we do not know. "This removal might even have been

submitted to had not the party making Scarboro; the instrumental music contest the removal, in writing, as a last and final ultimatum on the subject, refused to allow the wife of his early manhood, ou mother, to be placed by his side.

"This violation of sacred obligation -the contest takes place Tuesday June 26th; and the musical and literary enter-was to me so revolting that I felt that it the chief of the division in which they tainment by the Assembly Friday June was my imperative duty to the memory are employed will not only be deducte of my dead father to replace the remains in the original place. This has been done Go to the Assembly and carry your main in peace. Sad as has been this duty it was rendered necessary by the promise friends with you, the trip will be full of enjoyment for all. The programme is I repeatedly made my father. It is also humiliating that all this has occurred all that could be desired and nearly every satility. prominent teacher in the State is expectand this publication made necessary, bu I see no escape from it. We appeal to the A Valuable Town Lot and sentiment of the good people of this com-munity and of the State of North Caroling to sustain us in our efforts to securi Mr. Chas. Fred Hargett gives us the the permanent and peaceful repose of thi following in relation to Mrs. Elizabeth good man, our father, in the spot of his own selection and choice, and where he Bell, the oldest person buried in Cedar was placed by his colleagues of the United States Senate with the full con-"Mrs, Elizabeth Bell's daughter Elizasent of the family and widow and where beth, married a Gill instead of Dill, they were the parents of John Gill, the inven-



The readers of this paper will recall the fact that Senator Ransom secured an appropriation of \$500,000 for building a house on Diamond Shoals, off the rocky and terrible Lape Hatteras. Not only is North Carolina, but the civilized nations of the world are interested in this Absolutely great enterprise. It will be aloae an enduring monument to Senator Ransom's enterprise, foresight, sagacity and tremendous influence here, The light house board has invorable

reports from the engineers who are build-ing this great light house. They have at last found a solid foundation and the St. N Y work will be completed as rapidly as possible. When it is done, storm tossed Hatterns will be robbed of half its



A cream of tartar baking powder Highast of all in leavening strength.-LATEST UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FOOD REPORT.





47 49 Pollock Street

As usual, Messrs. A. Cohn & Co., who have for several years furnished the elegant pianos and organs used by the As-1. The University summer school, in sembly will do likewise this year. They

TEACHERS ASSEMBLY

Pleasures.

It is said that the attendance upon the Assembly this summer will be of even each subject to be discussed has been

Mr. Hill Humphrey, that is Big Ike, kind

the Great American Bankrupt Dealer. The last one requires that no sign shall went off yesterday morning seeking whom hang across the side walk, no matter what he may devour. He will visit several the height may be unless the sign is over towns to buy up bankrupt stocks or an awning. This is to protect persons others whose owners need cash worse from any danger of a sign's falling. The than they do goods and in order to get it ordinace is not meant to apply to signs are willing to close out their stocks for placed along the front of buildings or to less than cost. small signs extending just a little way

from the building. I: applies only to The James City Band, col., known as the Golden Rule Band, which ceased those that hang across the sidewalks, as it operations about a year ago on account says.

of their instruments giving out have re- Normal & Industrial Scholarships. organized, raised the money to purchase Craven county has two scholarships in new and good instruments, made the the State Normal and Industrial College, order for them and upon their arrival and one iu the Agricultural and Mechansoon they will be better equipped than ical College. The latter scholarships they ever were before. S. J. Taylor is will be filled next year by Mr. Chas. Scott the director of the band.

Killed in Kinston-

Willie Dudley, a colored man of this city was accidentally killed at the Kinston saw mill yesterday. He ran a rip saw.

We understand that in some way he was struck with a plank near the heart.

The deceased had just gone up from New Berne the day before to work at the S. Long, Superintendent of Public Inmill. He had for several years been emstruction. The contest is open not to the ployed at the Congdon mill of this city, city alone but to the county, and it al pevious to that at the mill H. W. fords some studious young lady a good Steinhelper formerly run. He was a good opportunity to attend the school at very hand-was about 25 years old and leaves little expense to her. a wife and child.

The remains were brought down last night.

Coming and Going.

Mrs T. W. Underwood of Newton Grove, who has been visiting at Dr. J. H. lowing contributions towards the fund for Benton's left, returning home.

Mrs. Dora Mason left to visit friends Kinston.

Dr. J. 8. Long. From Misses Leah Jones and Lilian C. Roberts, who canvassed Miss Kate Styron, o' Durham, arrived to visit her sister Mrs. Geo. W. Gaskill.

The steamer NewBerne of the N. N. & Miss Maud Land, who canvased it is had short 25 passengers yester- South Front and East Front streets. 28,65 W, line had about 25 passengers yesterday. Among them were Mrs. C. D. Dock-Sarah Manly, who canvassed New ham and daughter to visit relatives at the North; Misses Lizzie Southgate and Anand Johnson streets. nie Portlock, of Nor.olk, who took the round trip on pleasure; Mrs. K E. Tilling to visit her son Willie at the North, and Mr. Honck, travelling] agen of the Farmers and Merchants Transpor tation Co. on a business trip. least fifteen days constant travel to have made a trip from Newbern to New York

New York Truck Quotations by Wire. Means, Palmer Rivenburg & Co., of just made the trip in six days with the following stopsges, viz; He was two following stopsges, viz; He was two berries, twelve to fifteen cents: berries, twelve to fifteen cents: acces 48.00 G 43.50, Chill reds, 80.00, Culces, \$1.00 G \$1.95, mites, green and wax 50c. G 75c,

grand-parents of one of our citizens, Mrs Nannie F. Gill Hargett, Another great-grand-daughter lives in Wilson or did live there, Mrs. Malvina Rountree. Mr. R. C. Gill of Washington City is her of this city who took high honors there during the scholaristic year just ended-

examination will be given.

Pollock and Craven streets

The Vance Monument Fand

From the city schools through

From Mrs. B. P. Williams and

From Misses Mary Oliver and

Several of the committees appointed to

Fifty years ago it would have taken a

Total.

Quick Travel,

canvass remain to be heard from.

his first one in the institution. great-grandson. Instead of Mr. Rhem i was Dr. George Sanders, who was her grand-son by marriage and whose grave But as Misses Brown and Bagby who had the scholarships during the past year

near her's in the cemetery." at the Institute have finished Mrs. Sabiston, who furnished the first the course at that school, those two vacan information published, wrote the name cies are to be filled and it will be done by Gill, the putting of it Dill was a typocompetive examination before Dr. Jno. graphical error.

> REVIVALS AT MOREHEAD. Twenty-Four Penitents Sunday Night

-The Conversions-A Commodious Northern M. E Church to be Built.

Due notice of the time of holding the EDITOR JOURNAL :--- Morehead City has been considerably shaken up by re-Mr. George H. Roberts, treasurer of

vivals this summer. This is the sixth Mr. George H. Roorris, treasurer of week of continous service. First the the central committee has received the fol Baptists, then the M. E. Church South, and now the old M. E. Church is con ducting a saccessful series of meetings building a monument for Senator Vance: Rev's. W. Q. A. Graham, P. E., U. S. Crowder, W. R. West, W. J. Plint, N \$ 7.29 M. Cooper and T. S. Davis are assisting the pastor, the Rev. C. F. Casstevens. Six have professed conversion and wenty-lour were at the altar last 44.0

twenty-lour Steps are being taken to build a commodious church as soon as the hard times pass by. Morehead, N. C., June 11th, 1894. C.

Notice.

The regular communication of St. John's Lodge No. 8, F. & A. M., will convene to-night at 8 o'clock. There will be an election of officers for the enwill be an election of officers for the en-suing Masonic year. A full attendance is desired. Visiting brethren cordially invited. J. S. BASNIGHT.

List Your City Taxes,

Having been appointed Tax List Taker for the City of New Berne, I hereby give notice that I will receive same at my office No. 3, Craven street, for twenty days beginning June 11th. Office hours 8:50 a. m., to 1:30 p. m., and 8 p. m., to 6 p. m. Very Respectfully. following stopsges, viz; He was two hours in Elizabeth City; six hours in Norfolk; six hours in Baltimore; an entire day and night in Washington City; one day and two-thirds of a night in Philadel-nits; and one day and threaf ourthan of a Very Respectfully, J. E. LATHAN. 6 p. m. phia; and one day and algut in New York. June 10th, '94.

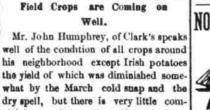
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may rest by his side the mother of his children. "Very respectfully. "Very respectfully, "CHARLES N. VANCE."

WITH THE FARMERS

Potatoes are Paying and Regular Field Crops are Coming on



plaining on that account-the prices have ruled so good and continue to do so that the farmers are very well satisfied. It is WILL SAIL TUESDAY'S & FRI not the first time that a short crop has

paid them well. Mr. Humphrey says the cotton, corn sweet potatoes, and other field crops though mostly a little late are coming on well. The cotton that in spite of the droughth came up earliest is that which was planted on the best land and it is

now fine and what came up late is coming on well also. Taking it all in all he does NO TRANSFER CHARCES. not consider, that there is any reason from what is past to look for anything BOSTON PROVIDENCE M. & M. TRANS. CO

less than the usual yield. A correspondent at Cove writes us as follows concerning the crops of that place: "Some of our truckers are offering \$1. 00 per day for hands to pick up pototoes Such prices do not only attract the attention of the colored population but most of the white people are taking advan-

tage of the prices. With favorable weather the potato will ull go off by the 16th-that is around here. Prices have been very satisfactory so far, and how it makes us smile to hear our names called the mail gets in. nes called by the Postmaster when

and corn, while not so large a

we would like on account of the drought. Seem to be doing nicely since the rains. Should the present prices for potatoer hold out, and a good fall crop follow our farmers will begin to "walk alone."

Cases of 40 years standing where 'oper-ations have failed have been cured by Japanese Pile Cure.

\$1.00 per yard. THE STR. NEUSE Samples Promptly Mailed, Carrying the U.S. Mail and Passengers will sail as usual on Mon-H. & R. S. TUCKER, & CO.

BALEIGH, N. C.

day's, Wednesday's and Friday's. GEO. BENDERSON, Agt. New Berne, N. O. April 9th 1894.