BUSINESS LOCALS.

I WILL sell for the next 16 days Arbuckles Ariosa Coffee, fir sh roasted, in 11b
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Soap 6 cakes for 25c and a good 2 string
broom for 10c.

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SPECIALTIES at Lucas & Lewis'-Coal Oil Johnny's Petroleum Soap for the Laundry, Bath, Toilet, Shaving, for fine Laces, Flaquets, China or Glass Ware, its equal is unknown. Price 5 cents. Also Copes somp for the bath, 3 cts per cake.

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SEED PEAS and BEANS for fall planting. Call at Berry's and secure be-fore all gone. Plant Beans Aug. 20 to Sept. 5th, and Peas Sept. 1st to 12th, Those planted earlier than this will have to be shipped before the full frosts have cut off Jersy and Long Island crops and not wanted in market, | |a91w

STENOGRAPHY and Type Writing-Miss Rachel C. Brown tenders her service to the public as Stenographer and type-writer. She can be found at the office of Mr. O. II. Guion, over the Citizens Bank, between the hours 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

JUST RECEIVED by Express some Excellent Peaches and Pears, for sale Cheap this morning at SAM B. WATERS,

MEXICAN Amole Soap -For medicinal and toilet purposes. A superior soap for the most delicate infant. Entirely emolient, superlatively detergent, in either soft, hard or salt water. R. BERRY, Sole Agent.

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MACHINE and hand made brick in any quantity for sale. Apply to Chas, Reiz enstein, or Joseph L. Hahn. a28 tf.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Howard.

J. W. Smallwood, Water Mill Meal, Ironmonger, and Bray-Dissolution.

The many friends of Hon, F. M. Simmous in this section, are more than pleased to see the complimentary notices of the press upon his speech in the Congression al convention at Raleigh, Wednesday.

Mr. J. J. Wolfenden came in yesterday called the silver king.

The Beaufort Herald reports the catch | back?

Mr. Br G. Credle has attached a string to the hook which fastens the gate at the alley way from which be carries his cow to and fro, so he can drive the cow in the alley, and by pulling the string unfastens the gate without taking the risk of being kicked to death by a cow. It works like a charm.

Mr. John B. Lane, the contractor was painfully, hurt yesterday while working wanted. on Dr. Geo. Slover's residence on Johnson's street, by a piece of scantling 4x4 falling across his left hand. Dr. Hughes pronounced every bone across the hand above the fingers broken, and rendered the necessary attention.

New Berne now has one more dentist, in and established himself in business in the Duffy building corner of Middle ready and hearty welcome for all such

cock street M. E. church last night, Today he leaves for Good Hope church, usual services throughout the day will section of our good old State,
also be held.

Mr. George R. Sherwood of Kentucky

Msj. Daves left on the steamer Neuse to attend the meeting of the Roanoke Col-ony Memorial Association at Nags Head. The ave-mintion is now in good condition financially, we are glad to say. The mon-ey raised has not only been sufficient to pay for all the ground desired, but there is a little surplus left to beautify the grounds and begin the work of creeting

The W. N. & N. Ry. will have on m Aug. 20th and 24th round trip ticks from New Berne to Mt. Airy and re

od to return until Sept. 3d 1894.

This is an arceliest apportunity for string the mountain country, at excep-

A Beautiful Home-Made Surry

A new three-seated surry of Mr. J. W. WATER MILL MEAL can be had at Stewart's attracts attention for its handss. It is a home built one-

> articles of any kind equalling or surpassing those that are imported, and Messrs. Waters & Son deserve credit for such work.

Congressional Nominations.

The Democratic Convention of the First District which met a Greenville on the 15th named Congressman Branch on the first ballot as his own successor. He 135 were the number of votes necessary to a choice and he received 151 out of the 258 cast.

How Chas, M. Cooke is the nominee in the Fourth district. In the Ninth District Crawford is] the

mar. He was renominated by acclama

The Republicans of the Fifth District eve again put forward Thos. Settle. He was renominated by acclamation,

Antioch Church Basket Party.

The Sunday school of Antioch Free Will Baptist church at Askins, Mr. C. L. Gaskins, Supt., had a basket party in the church grounds, Saturday morning, August 11th, several other schools joining in with them. The others were those of Saints Delight church, of the same denomination; Kit Swamp Sunday school, (Disciples), and also Truitt S. S., near Fowler's ferry.

A table 96 feet long was constructed and amply filled with substantials and delicacies for the entire crowd numbering between two and three hundred people. Dinner was preceded by a short speech from Mr. Jas. A. Ernul.

Among those who attended were visit-

eunion of neighbors as always does good. It was an occasion which all who

Notify Promptly of Changed Addresses. Parties who leave the city, or come some after protracted stays, and want changes made in the sending of their papers, should, in every instance, notify

We sometimes have subscribers to tell us, after they have been back some days, "Why, what do you keep on sending my paper away for, you knew of return; you had it in the Journal?" That may be, but how do we know until we are told and gave us the name of the strange fish that there is not some member of the famwhich we altuded as being caught in ily, or some one else still behind whom Neuse river. It was a tarpon-sometimes you still wish the paper to go ot while away-though you yourself are

We have occasionally stopped sending one day last week by the fisherman of that a paper, though according to rule, we had no right to do so, simply because we knew of the return home of the one to whom it was addressed and have some times made the subscriber cross, because -just as we have said-there was some one still left to receive and enjoy reading the paper.

The direct notification is the only thing we can reliably go by; so whatever you may think we know, do not count on York cotton Exchange upon the subject that. Give us directions for every change

From Nebraska to North Carolina.

Mention is made in the News and Observer of the arrival in (Raleigh of Mr. H. H. Stoddard from Kearney, Nebraska. He came from the far distant West to engage in dairying in this State, Nebraska having been found too cold for them. Dr. W. J. Ward, of Enfield, brother of He expects to be followed by quite a Mr. R. L. Ward, who not long ago moved colony from the same place to follow the here from California has moved same business. The next that come will be headed by a man named Chandler.

It will be remembered that two ladies and Pollock street. New Berne has a from Nebraska visited this State a few months ago; Mr. George Allen being with them when they were in this immediate Rev. F. E. Swindell, P. E., preached section. Their being so well pleased and held quarterly conference in Han- with what they saw is largely the cause of this particular importation, but it is counted that the agency which has Pamtico county, to hold quarterly con- worked most potently in this regard is the ference. Sunday night he will preach little book "The Manual of North Caroagain in Hancock street M. E. church and lina," which is opening the eyes of outadminister the Lord's supper. All the siders to the manifold advantages of every

has written a letter, which is now in the ession of Commissioner of Agriculture Robinson. Mr. Sherwood says we have no idea how many farmers of that section are coming South. There has been a failure of crops there for three years and this year the failure is complete. He says it is hard to make the Southern people appreciate the condition there, and that there never was such a time to work to secure good farmers South, and that if the Western farmers could buy ome of the good Southern farms on easy ata; we would be surprised to see how large a number could be induced to

he above may furnish some facts y of this city or other organization in the hold of and work up semeth

Coming and Going

Mr. E. H. Meadows, returned last night rom Black Mountain.

Miss Julia Davis left for Morehead t visit her aunt Mrs. W. L. Arendell. Dr. N. H. Street went down to More head to visit a patient.

Mrs. J. R. Holder, who has been spending several weeks visiting relatives in Raleigh returned home last night.

Mr. F. W. Hancock is spending a short time in the city. Miss Annie Stevenson and Mr. Mark

Stevenson, Jr., returned last night from Wilmington where they have been visit-

Mr. W. R. Blades returned home from Elizabeth city on the stanner Neuse.

The family of Mr. Samuel Parsons left on the large Shr. Tomlinson, Capt. Jos. also left with them. The Tomlinson will sail from Beautort for Georgetown S. C. to load with lumber.

Mr. Geo, Batsel who has been in the city for a couple of days left for his home n Beaufort. Mr. Biram Bell of Pollocksville, and

ion, were in the city Friday. Mr. Elliott of Atlanta who has been

visiting at the home of his friend Mr. Shepard Bryan, left yesterday returning

The family of Mr. E. H. Barnum left to visit in Onslow county. Miss Lizzie Ewell of Vanceboro is visit-

rg Miss Lala Ewell. Mr. Hugh Lancaster of Vanceboro is in the city. He leaves today to take charge of a school at Core Creek.

Employees of Uncle Sam Strike.

The people of Vauceboro are considerably exercised about their mail facilities and not without cause. The reason is that the contractors for carrying the mail to that town have struck, not for higher wages but to recover back pay. are from Beaufort, Pamlico and Pitt Mr. Wm. Adams has the contract for carrying it between Vanceboro and New It was such a pleasant gathering and Berne and Mr. John Allen Jackson for carrying it between Vanceboro and Washington. Their pay belongs to come had the good fortune to be present great- quarterly but their services have not been paid for for ten and a half months past, and not having as much cash as Uncle Sam they refuse to serve him any more until he ponies up.

This action of the mail carriers not only shuts off the Vancabore post office, but also the offices along the route so that New Berne, about twenty miles distant, is the nearest office to the Vanceboro people. They got the last mail from New Berne Tuesday and have to send to New Berne if they wish to mail anything. We think the strikers in this instance will win. What the reason is that the pay has not been forthcoming seems not to be at all understood, but the people are not going to do without their mails. In fact some arrangement has been entered into by which the service is to be resumed Monday. We hope everything will be satisfactorily adjusted and no more hitches occur.

Protest Against Substitutes for Regular Bagging,

ufacturing firms of New England have issued a very positive utterance in a circular to the President of the New York cotton Exchange near the of using unsnitable bagging as the cover-

ing for bales of cotton. It reads thus: "We Treasurers of Cotton Manufac turing companies in New England, hereby enter our protest against the use of sugar sacks in the cavering of sotton bales in the states growing cotton, for the reason that being closer than the ordinary jute bagging, it takes water quicker, absorbes more, retains it longer, and stains and damages the cotton immediatey next the covering much more than the jute. Any extra loss to the mills from the sack covering would cause us to reject any cotton

Farmers would do well to bear the above facts in mind.

Justice to Whom it is Due.

MR. EDITOR:—Please allow me to correct a mistake made by the judges of In looking over the premium list as published in your paper I find that they give E. Havens credit for the best heavy shoes and A. G. Oden credit for the best

light dress shoes.

As I had both heavy and light shoes in fact the lightest dress shoes on exhibit

The judges therefore were either misin formed or they have knowingly caused the public to be misinformed. E. HAVENS, Boot and Shoe maker No. 304 Middle street.

Notice—Atlantics.

All members of the Atlantic S. F. E. Company holding uniforms, that expect to attend the Firemen's Convention and Tournament at Winston, are hereby notified to have their uniforms cleaned and put in good condition for the occasion; and all members who do not expect to attend will turn them over to the Foreman of Secretary; also any non-member who may have a uniform in his possession will return it to the above at once.

By order of Foreman,

GEO. D. ROBERTS, Sec'y.

DISSOLUTION NOTA

Notice is hereby given that the partneris pheretofore existing between the unprigned, expired on the 17th day of
marist, 1994, and the same has, by origiingliation and mutual agreement,

I limitation and mutual agreement,

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PLAIN PROOF.

That Rev. W. E. West of Ocracoke Was Brank in New Berne-A Surprising Acquittal.

New Berne, N. C., Aug. 7.

Mr. E. S. Street,

Dear Sir:—I learn that at a recent condrunkenness while in New Berne, decided that the charges were false. Several people, members of that church

among them three of their ministers came up here to investigate and get statements and did get statements from men of the best character who saw the Rev. West in his drunken condition. Each of the min-isters who came up here to get state-ments said before they left that the evi-Gaskill, for Bouttort, Miss Sussie Gaskill dence was sufficient, and that they were satisfied of the truth of the statements. Now it appears to me that those who came here for and got statements from good men and men they cannot help knowing to be of high character certainly must not have exhibited those statements to the committee, and did not report cor-rectly the oral statements and if this is so Mr. Biram Bell of Pollocksville, and the church and the good people of the Mr. Haskins, Register of Deeds at Tren-ton, were in the city Friday. will you please let me know what statements you made to those who came to you for statements, as near as you can is regard to the alleged drunkenness of the Rev. West. Very Truly, JAS. A. THOMAS.

New Berne, N. C., Aug. 8, 1894. Mr Jas A. Thomas Dear Sir:-Your favor of the 7th inst received and noted.

In reply to your request that I let you know what statement I made to those who came to me for statements in regard to the alleged drunkenness of the Rev. West. I will say, that some time in the latter part of February, or first part of March, this year. I saw a man at the corner of Middle and South Front streets in this city in a very drunken condition leaning against the store occupied by Lucas and Lewis. I went close to hin and saw perfectly well his condition, This man answered perfectly in every particular to the description given me of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall Rev. Mr. West. At that time I did not St. N. Y. know the man personally.

I have made the above statement to

I understood were investigating; the

matter. Subsequentry, this same man came to my place of business and introduced him-self as Mr. West, and asked to see me, we went into my office. He then asked me if I had said that he came to my place of business drurk. I told him no I had not said he came to my place drunk, but that out. If you need a I had said I saw a man answering his de-scription drunk at the corner of Middle and South Front streets leaning agains the store of Lucas and Lewis, and that of the lot at N.Y. Cost. when I saw him I did not know who he was, but after he introduced himself I knew who it was, and that it was him and he was drunk. He asked me. you say so and stick to that now? I told him "Yes," most emphatically and that I would swear to it. He then left me. have not seen him since.

This is what I know and is about the statements I have made to several who have asked me about the matter. Very Truly Yours,

JONES COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

Former Financial Wreck of the County. Fine Condition Now-Uphold

difference between the way in which the finances of the county were run then and

now. Then county vouchers were worth -under the old "Regime" only 40 cents on the dollar. Now they are worth dollar for dollar, and if the county treasurer by some mischance were to happen to be absent when an order became due almost any one would cash it-in fact the present sheriff makes a practice of doing so simply for accommodation's sake. How is that for a change? Verily and truly the times have changed for the better.

As an old citizen of Jones county. whose welfare and prosperity I shall ever desire, I am proud of her present board of sommissioners and also of her county officers as well. Under the old "iron clad regime" you had either to take forty cents on the dollar or nothing, unless you waited almost interminably for your money. Now whenever an order is ap-proved the treasurer of the county sits erenely and smilingly on hand and gracefully hands over the money, dollar for

Such men as I. I. Simmons, sheriff, Lafayette Dillahunt, jr., James F. White, and A. C. Haskins are the right men in the right places. They cannot be bought for money. They are too pure to soil their hands or consciences with bribes, or their hands or consciences with bribes, or speculating on the necessities of the people. They are too pure and honorable to rob the poor of their hard earnings so as to enable themselves to gain a little "filtby lucre"; nor have they gone to the poor house and deprived the inmates thereof of their scanty fare and apparel. What a contrast between then and now; and the people will take a note of this and give honor to whom honor is due when the election comes off next November by re-electing them if they so desire it,—the same old set of officers who

it,—the same old set of officers who helped by their voices and acts as well to place old Jones county on her present elevated financial standing.

Please don't forget it, and yet this 3rd party—sometimes called the "People's party," which is a misnomer—in its infantile and embryo state—not yet off with its swaddling clothes—with the Republican party for its "god father" in its ignorance and simplicity has the hardlehood and the presumption to ask the people to give them a lease of power in order that they may have a pull at the "public teat" when they have not even yet got shutjof their milk teeth—without a more and without a record. In dusky obscurity groping their way to high places of honor and recown with no pretentions or claims, are ignorance, "zore-beaded-citizes and immitable and immitable

cheek to urge them on, could Grant's

presumption and asinine cheek go further? I think not.

Now then, inasmuch as the present in cumbents have done their duty so well and faithfully we believe the people of lones county will also do theirs by giving on next November such an overwhelming majority as will make 3rd partyism wilt into the unknown and unknowable from weence they sprang. Methicks now ference of the Northern Mcthouse Charles beld at Hatteras, N. C., the committee appointed to investigate the charges their obscurity, one by one, like the wild beest to his lair, and lie themselves down to be the charges that the pastor of the charges the charge to take that political sleep that knows no

awaking.
As physicians in extreme cases have to resort for a cure to "heroic treatment," so also [will the 3rd party receive the same and hence the political undertaker's services will be in requisition. Will they come again? I think not, for they will be most effectually squelched, and the hem no more forever.

Preparations for opening the Hotel Chattawka are going on as speedily a possible, and the manager is always glad to see any visitors, but as the house is nearing completion with the finishing touches of paint, etc, we kindly request the people to defer the inspection until the opening, when the house will be thrown open to all and we will be glad to receive them.

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I have made the above statement to several who came to me for it and who

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. The natural place for bugs is in the kitchen, and the reason of their being in other parts of the house, ordinarily, is insect powders previously used.

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