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a212w MISS OLA FEREBEE.

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Cheap this morning at SAM B. WATERS, 105 Middle St. WHEN Boraxine is used according to

directions, a third of the labor and the cost of scap in ordinary washing is saved. Samples free at J. F. Taylor's.

LOUALNEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

S. Cohn & Son-Veal and Beet, F. M. Chadwick-New samples. C. S. Hollister-Powder.

Goldsboro seems well pleased at having the State Sunday school convention to welcome and a hospitable entertainment.

Mr. S. M. Woodworth of the Standard Basket Co., Fort Payne, Ala., a firm The Lakes Cruiser.

Precisely at twelve o'clock last night most bounteous and delightful repast which are caught, sent by Mrs. C. E. Nelson from the say that we greatly appreciated the cour tesy, but poorly expresses it.

At a meeting of the Watson & Daniels Land Company Mr. J. J. Wolfenden tendered his resignation as manager of the Land Company. It was accepted and Tom C. Daniels was elected Mr. Wolfenden's resignation.

The prosperity of every locality depends in these days upon the facilities it pessesses for reaching the market, and the influence of competition is quite as effective in assisting those which have provid- It is not public ground and the fence retarding communities which are neglectful of these aids to inland transportation.

Rev. Mr. Smoot preached his closing sermon last Sunday evening at Centenary M. E. Church to a flattering audience. Mr. Smoot is quite a young man and during the time he has been in New Berne taking the place of Rev. Mr. Lyon, he has made a splendid impression. The service was delightfully supported by two beautiful and touching solos by Mrs. W. B. Hill. Miss Marian Radchff was present and after the congregation had een dismissed she sang a few pieces to the great pleasure of the large crowd that remained for that purpose.

Past and Coming Session of Teacher's

presentation from beyond the Bloe Ridge was unusually large, and as many of the tendent had never before seen the great restless Atlantic needs, it was gratifying to note the plensare, enjoyed by them on their first visit to the seconds.

Coming and Going

Mr. J. A. Paris left to spend a short time visiting at Raleigh.

Mr. C. T. Watson went up to Kinston

and Goldsboro on business Mrs. J. Summerfield and her mother

Mrs. Cohen left, moving to Wilson. Judge H. R. Bryan, is back from Salsbury where he has been holding court. Mrs. S. C. Sterling left to visit at Smith's creek.

Mrs. W. B. Cox left to visit relatives in Richlands.

Miss Ella Bland who has been spending short time at Beaufort came up to visit Miss Nellie Wood.

Mr. W. W. Aberiy left to spend a few veeks at Black Mountain. Miss Lizzie J. Dixon of Green county

who has been visiting at Major S, D. Pope's left for her home.

Miss Hattie Dail left to visit relatives

Dr. E. J. Porkins, of Lake City, Fla., is visiting his family who have been here Rev. Ruius Ford who has been

off on his summer vacation, and his family returned home last night. Mr. Ford is direct from Mt. Airy; he first vis-MACHINE and hand made 'rick in any ited relatives in Blenheim, S. C. His family have been visiting relatives in Wake County.

Mr. Abe Schultz came down from Kinston to spend a short time with his relatives in the ciry.

Mr. Leophold Cohen, of Goldsboro came down to visit his brother Mr. Isaac Cohn.

Miss Sadie Whitford returned home from a visit to relatives in Jones county. Mr. J. W. Waters left on the steamer Neura for a business trip to Norfolk.

Mr. W. D. McIver and Prof. F. E. Morton got back from their cruise on the Sharpie Emma S. They had a fine time. street, Monday, Sept. 10th, 1894. 191w They went to Ocracoke, Wysocken Bay Swan Quarter, Pungo river, and More-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorch, who have been to New York on a pleasure trip and Miss Maud Land who has been spending a couple of months with relatives at Norfolk returned home on the steamer

Miss Estelle Wooten left for her home at Coahoma, accompanied by Miss Mattic and Master Mitchell Rountree to visit

Very Narrow Escape from Drowning.

A little son of Mr. W. J. Osteen, about from drowning yesterday.

While fishing from a net-spread at the Long wharf he fell in the river and had meet there next year. The Argus says to see him tall felt for the body with a the convention can be sure of a warm pole, being guided by the bubbles and hicles. There formerly was such a pump brief article. The ports of many nations succeeded in reaching and getting him. After being rolled be came to all right.

which does a large business in this city Messrs. Geo. N. Ives & Son's steamer especially with truckeas during their The Lakes Cruiser which arrived last shipping season, is in the city in the inter- week, left yesterday for her first trip to The recent removal of a number of boats, and equipments in tow. She will the JOURNAL office was surprised with a regularly bring up to the city the fish

Though the Lakes Cruiser is in the Conundrum party held at her home. To fishing business, she is a very nice yacht, adapted to either steam or sail, and is well fitted for pleasure parties. She is about seventy feet long and about ten, feet across the beam

The Collegiate Institute Fence.

We are glad to see the Academy Trusmanager to fill the vacancy caused by ling a fence around the Collegiate Institute property instead of the brick curbing as first proposed.

It ought to be a fence by all means School property should be kept for the use of those connected with the school ed goods roads to the stations as it is in should be a keeping with the nature of the place good and substantial and at least reasonably attractive. A shell rock wall, one foot wide and three feet high seems to be the proposition that is meeting with the most favor

Catch and Punish Them.

When work was begun on the Collegiate Institute building to put it in good shape for the opening of school it was found that thirty panes of glass had been wantonly broken out since school closed, besides some damage done to blinds, etc. Since the work begun five of the glass just put in have been broken out before the work was completed.

Here is a chance for the policemen to do good service and if the parties are caught, acting Mayor Ulrich, who is him-

ATLANTICS OFF FOR WINSTON.

The Apparatus Left Yesterday-The F.remen Leave This Morning

The Atlantic Steam Fire Engine Co.'s apparatus left yesterday on the freight for Winston and made all connections vices at the Baptist church had the pleassafely. It consisted of the engine, hose "Jim." Mr. Herbert Willis went as courses by Rev. B. W. Spillman, bearing

The company will leave this morning in a body about 20 strong.

The delegates from this company are Chas. J. Mesorley and Geo. D. Roberts. These from the New Berns S. F. E. Co., are day, W. Moore and a ward Clark; Joe Congdon, alternace.

The company will mar h from the engive house a 7.45 hory. Chief Engineer W. D. Barrington will accompany the "boys" to keep them straight. Mr.

The boxs say they will being the convention and tournament to the "City of Elms" next year-1895. We hope they

time. The JOURNAL wishes them succoss. The Tourmament begins to-morrow and ends Friday.

Wilmington's Barl Depth.

The statement made in some papers that the reason the Cruiser Raleigh was not sent for the use of the Naval Reserves was that she could not get over the bar, couses the Southport Leader to call attention to the fact that Wilmington is a cotton port which steam-hips enter drawing twenty feet and that no one gets excited ever it or considers it a remarkable embly extent dominated by these two

It states moreover that when the cruiser sounding her way under instructions from the Secretary of the Navy, that she was able to find only twenty-two feet of water.

the South Atlantic Coast to enter than the Cape Fear, and this fact ought to be too well known to need constant repetition, for nearly five years it has been published in these columns, and republished in different papers in other parts of the

Removing Street Obstructions.

The recent removal of the old pump at seven years old had a very narrow escape the corner of Johnson and Middle street, and the filling up of the well, though a little thing in itself is not a small improvement, because in common with a sunk for the last time, when Cicero Wig- number of other pumps in the city, it was gips, a colored man, who was near enough unsightly in appearance and so situated out with a definiteness and particularity as to be to some extent in the way of ve- which we cannot now reproduce in this in front of the JOURNAL, office and we remember that before it was dispensed with,

business part of the city and the tearing down of the long piazza of the Gaston House which took up such a large portion of the side-walk, and also the removal of steps and porches which projected on the side walks in various places, are other ways in which this line of street improvement has been manifested.

As in years past these obstructions were a lowed to be built and exist it would not be the part of wisdom to take them tees are considering the question of put- away by ordinances to go into effect at once, but no portion of any street should again be allowed to be taken up, and as opportunity presents itself to remove any now existing without working hardship to the owner, it should be done,

In the early days of the city its inhabitants seemed to have taken very little thought in making provision for its future growth. But now that it has attained its present size and is growing as never before in its history, our citizens themselves should be ready to uphold the council in every effort at this kind of improvement even at some individual

Cyrene Company.

The theatre will be opened for the Season Monday, September 3rd, when the company, headed by the famous Cyrene, will perform for one whole week including possibly, one matinee.

Cyrene is not a stranger in the South.
She has been performing in the principle
Southern cities all the summer and her endorsements are certainly such as eatitle her to a fine business in New Berne. Cyrene's performance is remarkable tor its refinement. In Dallas, Texas, Mr. J. Weil, associate editor of the Dallas Morn-The North Carolina Teacher says that the Secretary has received two cordial invitations for the Teacher's Assembly to hold its next session in the mountains, and that these propositions will be carefully considered by the Executive committee at its regular meeting in December, and that one of the invitations may be accepted for the session of 1895, as there seems to be a desire on the part of the castern teachers to visit the chamber mountain section of our State.

It mays of this summer's session that the chamber by teachers from eighty one of the ninety size cointies of the State and that the representation from beyond the Blue Ridge was unusually large, and as many of the teachers had overs before seen the great receives at the above Mission corner of 500,000 boxes Japanese Pile Cure were in strength of the session of the session of the session of the session that there were in attendance upon the Assembly facilities of the State and that the representation from beyond the Blue Ridge was unusually large, and as many of the teachers had overs before seen the great receives at the above Mission corner of 500,000 boxes Japanese Pile Cure were in sections.

TOO FINE DISCOURSES.

Missionary Lecture and Sermou-The Progress of the Gospel in Two Life-Times.

Sunday the attendants upon the ser ure of hearing two scholarly, instructive upon missiomacy work.

The first was a secture in the morning life times, that of William Carey, the Queen Victoria, Carey was born the vest after King George, and Queen Vic

or a was born before King George died, The central thought in the lecture wa that in the providence of God the evanget zar on of the world seemed to be committed to the English speaking people of Jame. R dinoud and Mayor Ellis will the world. That it the world was evangelized that they were the ones that had

Mr. Spillman traced with great clearess the advances of English civilization and provistant christianity from the time their disposal, No doubt the firemen will have a big Krag George 34, ascended the throne rating over twenty-five million people tinelading his American subjects) and when mark every country on the face of and the members themselves not feeling the earth was closed against Christianity able to pay for the coal necessary for and also, to nearly as great an extent, against the English people themselves, on down to the present when Queen Victoria and Grover Cleveland rule over three-tenths of the people of the world and over more than three-tenths of its and over more than three-tenths of its ried out as far as funds permitted every area, and every heathen nation is open to thing they could, and they return greatly them and the gospel and the policy of the nations of the world is to a very considpowerful English speaking nations, and who are doing manifold more in mission-Montgomery came over the bar, carefully ary work right now than all balance of the world put together.

At the Sabbath night service Mr. Spilman delivered an unusually The Leader concludes by saying that interesting discourse upon the subject of "there is no better, safer or easier bar on the "Great Commission"-"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature,

In the development of his theme h took his audience with him, in thought, on a tour of inspection around the world, to observe it, as a hundred years ago, in private contributions, respect of its religious condition, and directed their attention to the more promment features with such clearness of delineation and directness of expression as intensified interest and gave a semblance of reality.

At that time darkness covered the earth and gross darkness the people, the peculiar phases of which were pointed were closed against the entrance of English speaking people, Christianity was two vehicles were smashed on it in runa- denied a hearing, cannibalism prevailed way are idents which might have escaped to an amazing extent in the islands of the without injury but for its being in the sea, and the whole world seemed to be lying in wickedness.

dred years, and show in the light of the Now the ports of the world are open to intercommunication, the interior of the "dark continent" has been explored, and Ethiopia is stretching out her hands unto God; the gospel has free course among the millions of India: China, whose dense population comprises well toward one third of the human family, is yielding to Christianity and encouraging the hope that in the coming time Confucianism will perisk from the earth, and its great founder be known only as a name upon the page of history; Thibet, the last outpost on the frontier of exclusiveness, has yielded, and the cross is beginning to triumoù over the crescent, so that there is now no place on the round earth which is not open to the reception and influence of the gospel; and cannibalism has become almost if not wholly unknown.

The saving power of the present, or Christian dispensation-doubtless the tast dispensation-has beyond question been thus far, many fold greater than of all which have preceded it, and the last results. More of organized, systematic, concentrated Christian effort has been put stations, and churches, and schools have girdled the world.

On Thibet's snow-capped mountains O'er Africa's burning sand, Where roll the fiery fountains

Along Hawaii's In every distant nation, The mighty globe around. The heralds of salvation

The Gospel trumpet sound." The promise of the Lord stands sure: "In the last days (present dispensation) the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the moun-

tains and exalted above the hills, and all nations shall flow unto it," If any one, in view of the "distress of nations" and prevalent wickedness of the times, bas been led to believe or fear that the arch enemy is triumphing over men, a breader, world around view will assure him that God still sits serene upon the throne, dir-God still sits serene upon the throne, directing all things to the accomplishment of his declared purpose. There is reason for an samest expectation and hope that the few remaining years of the closing century will be years of the nght hand of the Most High, and that the morning sun of the new century will lead up to active conflict and glorious victory" the sacramental host of God's cloct.

THE CRUISE OF 1894.

The Reserves a Fine Organization-Worthy of Both State Aud Local

The annual cruise of the North Carolina Naval Reserves, of ten days, which ended last Tuesday (21st inst) has been one of carriage, hand reel and the quick horse and highly interesting and inspiring disthe cruise of last year.

upon the progress of Christianity in two had a fine new man-of-war to practice great Baptist pioneer missionary and at times have seemed too severe, yet now as incidents of the cruise, and the lessons

The discipline maintained on board the Nantucket, and the fine, systematic routne work daily carried out, cannot be too highly commended, and great credit is due to the commander and officers of the several divisions for their excellent cooperative work in all departments.

Too much praise cannot be given the officers of the Reserves for the amount of practice and service tacy have given their men this year with the limited funds at

pelled the Reserves to leave without the supplied with coal for an outside voyage

such a trip.

It has been with many regrets on the part of officers and men that this part of the cruise had to be given up, and the gun

practice, the Reserves have faithfully car

this year, ought to warrant them liberal North Carolina, and next year ample funds should be provided in time for a cruise, and the Reserves be given an opportunity of seeing actual sea servi ce in addition to the drills and routine duties of a man of-war at anchor in a har-

and donations as will best promote their ddvelopment, instead of leaving it to few to carry the organization along by

The people of Southport have greatly enjoyed the visit of the Reserves with their friends of the Montgomery, if they have fallen short in hospitality it was only an error of the head, not heart, and nex year they trust to make all things more

han equal. The Leader has greatly enjoyed meeting the Reserves, and appreciates the courtesies extended its editors by both officers and crew. - Southport Leader.

A native Persian named Rev. J. W. Abraham is now lecturing in the North-eastsrn part of the State upon his native

The Wadesboro Messenger Intelligences says that some of the colored people of that place are talking of going to Liberia, and we understand that they held a meet ing Tuesday night to take some action in

yeoman followers-and they have conse the outlook now is that the attendance or the Knights of Pythias Encampment in Washington will be comparatively small This is attributed to two causes, failure of the railroads to make rates low enough and the holding back of a good

Concord Standard says: Miss Maggie Tate sister-in-law of Professor F. B Brown, of Enochville, committed suicide Wednesday night by cutting her throat with a razor. Miss Tate was a lady of very fine qualities and was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was about 35 years of age and lived with Prof Brown, about one-half mile distance from Enochville. The cause of her rash act is assigned to the general cause for such deeds -the result of a love affair.

The News and Observer says that th executive committee of the board of trus tees of the university met in the Cover nor's office and President Winston stated that Professor Jno. C. Robertson, who was recently elected to fill the Greek chair, had requested to be released for reason that his salary had been increased at the college where he now is beyond the salary off-red him in our university. The board voted to release him, and then un animously elected Professor Francis Kinsley Ball, Ph. D., of Raryard university to fill the Greek chair during the ab-

This is to certify that James M. Hines of the city of New Berne, who has been connected with the New Berne JOURNAL for the past two years as our canvasing agent, has this day dissolved his connection with the JOURNAL. Mr. Hines is a tion with the Journal. Mr. Hines is a gentleman of fine ability and has won the esteem and confidence of the Journal since he has been in its employ, and we par with him with regret, and wish him the success he so richly merits in his new field of labor wherever or whatever it may be,

The weather has been especially fine during the entire time, the Reserves have upon, and their own officers have given them instructions and drills, which may they are over will only be remembered received will make future cruises all the

The want of sufficient funds has com-

outside sea service, the monitor not being

practice limited to the harbor Although deprived of a sea voyage and

The spirit and interest the Naval Reerves have exhibited in all their work

The State has a fine body of Reserve and they deserve to be encouraged in every way and their number increased; this can be done by granting them such privilege-

HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY,

The Populist leaders are the most dis pirited set of men in North Carolina to

Republicans for their own personal ad-

vancement to office do not take with their

Their efforts at fusion with the

lost their grap. - Goldsboro Instead of being a very large gathering many who otherwise would attend to go to the G. A. R., encampment at Pitts

The Raleigh Visitor tells of sheriff Stancill of Northampton bringing two hundred years have been most fruitful of white prisoners to the penitentiary. On results. More of organized, systematic, of them, who ambushed a man and sho him three times, got off with the light sentence of five years. Such light sentforth than in all past history. Money ences for heinous crimes is an encourage has flowed more freely into the Lord's ment to the evil disposed and a tempta treasury, and missionary societies, and tion to good citizens who wish to be law abiding, to take the law into their own hands when crimes are committed. Impartial justice speedily administered has a wholesome effect.

sence of Minister Alexander to Greece.

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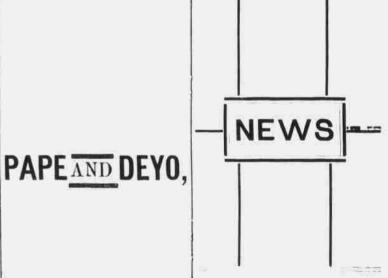
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