#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

FULL Cream Cheese, just received at 15c per pound; 600 three pound cans Standard Tomatoes—new crop, at 8½c per can.
Granulated Sugar, in 10 pound packages at 6c per p und. Magnetic and Clairette Soap only 3c per cake, (worth 5c each clsewhere). Gold Dust Washing Powder to all. only 20c per package. Fresh lot of Sugar Cured Shoulders, just received, (canvassed or naked), at 10c per pound. A good 3 string Broom for 15c. Pork Spare-rils, just corned, at 10c per pound.

J. W. MESIC.

MRS. A. T. Jerkins will resume the duties of her school on Monday, Sept. 3d, 1894. Thorough instruction in English Literature and Composition,

FOR RENT. Two nice rooms on Craven St. known as Pellitier's law office and recently used by Miss Rowens for dressmaking purpose. For Sale, a No 1 Devon Cowapply to T. W. Dewey. 1w.

FOR Fall and Winter suits see F. M. CHADWICK, Tailor, 43 Pollock St. New Samples just received.

Tar Heel smoking tobacco.

Nunn & McSorley

WANTED: - Agents -- Women or men, women preferred, to canvass for a handsomely illus rated, inexpensive patriotic book. Liberal per cent, allowed. Address Women's Washington Book Agency Washington, D. C. aug232m

WANTED-A small second band safe. Apply to P. O. box 409.

TO LET -Two offices in the Brick Burn.

SPECIALTIES at Lucas & carves'- Coal Copes soap for the bath, 3 cts per cake.

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

M1 SIC CLASS-Will re-open my regular Music School, Monday, Sept , the 3d at my asidence on New Street.

MISS OLA FEREBEE. WATER MILL MEAL can be had at years, J. W. SMALLWOOD'S.

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

## Local News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Howard

W. B. Boyd-Notice of Scizure. J. W. Mesic—Full Cream Cheese.

Railways a short time yesterday for slight repairs.

requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. Hall to-night at 8:30 o'clock, Mr Daniel Henderson, who recently

sustained severe injures by stepping from a moving train of the W. N. & N. R. E. has improved sufficently to be moved from Jacksonville to his home at Stump Sound. The change was made Saturday. Mr. Lewis Cox, of Kinston, besides a

from Mr. Willie Stallings, brings the sad four daughters, all grown, tidings of the death of his mother which occurred at Wilson Sunday afternoon. Mrs Stallings has been an invalid for nearly two years with lung trouble. Mr. Stallings was summoned to her bedside just two weeks previous to her death.

The steamer "The Lakes Cruiser," was Itbelled by Capt. Thos. Parkins for seaman's wages, on account of a difference of opinion as to the amount due for bringing her to the city. The case was tried before E G. Hill, Esq., judgment rendered for plaintiff and the boat placed in custody of Deputy U. S. Marshal W. B.

Mr. Henry Hellen who moved bere from Grifton two months ago, to more easily obtain medical attention, being He says the crops in his vicinity are good, afflicted with consumption, died Sunday at Mrs. C. F. Willis' boarding house and was buried yesterday, Rev. Rufus Ford officiating. Mr. Hellen leaves a wife and small child in indigent circumstances. Friends and near neighbors knowing of Penneil. Mr. Jos, Kinsey left on the same their circumstances come to their aid and contributed liberally for their needs.

It is indeed a pleasure to believe that you are living in one of the best little cities that there is to be found, but when that belief is proclaimed by a visitor and a stranger, this pleasure is multiplied. A gentleman from Virginia remarked yesterday that New Berne was next to trip. the prettiest and cleanest town he had ever seen. The state of Massachusetts have been visiting in Norfolk returned held first claim, he said, but this was

Rev. W. H. Trainum preached two able sermons at the Church of Christ Sunday. The subject last night was "The City of Refuge," To-night he will talk on "The Importance of Small Things." Mr. Trainum is quite a roung man, and full of zeal and carnestness in the cause in which he has collisted. The congregation is endeavoring to secure him as pastor here. He will preach again tomorrow night, and possibly through the remainder of the week.

## Baptist Misslon.

Rev. Rufus Ford will conduct the ser at the Baptist Mission corner of Norwood and Pollock streets this evening at leight o'clock. Public cordially invited to at-

All persons having any books from the library of the late Jonathan Havens will ate Jonathan Havens will me to 112 East Front St., please return same to 112 East Front and oblige Mrs. Jonathan Havens.

Hotel Chattawka Opening.

The owners and manager of the Hotel Chattawka are pleased to state that on Wednesday evening, September 6th, that the house will be thrown open to the public for inspection from 8 to 11 p.m. and herewith extend a cordial invitation

The opening banquet will be served from 8 to 10 to all who wish to partake at seventy-five cents per plate.

They also wish to state that all visitors will be excluded until the opening.

#### Atlantic Hotel Closes.

Mr. B. L. Perry, proprietor of the Atuntic Hotel, Morehend City, passed through New Berne Monday en route to Raleigh on a business trip. The hotel is now closed-Sunday was the last day it was open. The season has been a pretty good one.

Senator and Mrs. Jarvis, we'e, also on the same train. They were among the last guests of the hotel. After spending JUST Received-Lot Oconcoche and a short time in Raisigh they will proceed to the mountains.

#### we Constitutelters Acrested.

"wo negro men, Dempsey Eborn and .ank Fanning were arrested and tried before E. G. Hill, U. S. Commissioner, yesterday, on the charge of passing coune first United States coins nickles and silver dimes and quarters. The evidence was conclusive as to Eborn and he was placed in jail in default of \$500 bond, ing or Craven street, opposite Cotton Ex-change M. DeW. Streveners. [10d] Farming was held for trial this morning.

Policemen Brinson and Toler forcetted Oil Johnny's Petroleum Soap for the Laundry, Bath, Toiler, Shaving, for fine Laces, Flannels, China or Glass Ware, its equal is unknown. Price 5 cents. Also al- material to coin enough of the bogus money to last on an average a year,

Some of the coins were very good imiou'd be easily detected.

#### Death of Mr. E B. Cox.

Mr. Edward B. Cox, died at his home

Mr Cox was one of the best known WHEN Boraxine is used according to farmers of Craven county, having followed that occupation all his life. He was born at Fort Barnwell, this county, and before and during the war he made Kinston his home. Afterwards he moved to Onslow and then about twenty years ago to New Berne and has lived here ever since residing in and farming near the

About three years ago Mr Cox's health beginning to fail he sold his plantation The steamer Neuse was on Meadows but continued to carry on farming on a small scale up to the time of his death,

Mr Cox spent some time at Seven The members of the Kings Sons are Springs this summer, but about two weeks ago he was taken down sick and the end came vesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cox was an esteemed citizen who a quiet, uneventful lif ...

He leaves a sister, Mrs P. A. Gaskins, near Fort Barnwell, and a brother, A telegram to Mr. W. R. Barrington wife and seven children, three sons and

> The funeral will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Centenary M. E.

#### Coming and Going

Mrs. W. II. Howerton, left to visit relatives in Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Wm. Sultan left on the steame o visit relatives in the North.

Miss Fannie Wooten of Ft. Barnwell, spending a short time in the city.

Mr. Thos. Simmons from near Pollocks ile, left to re-enter the State University, and Mr Charlie Scott of the city, the winnor of two gold medals at the A & M college, left to re-enter that institution.

Mr. Joshua Dean, of Pamlico, is in the city on his way to Massachusetts. He espicially cora.

Mrs Joe Kinsey left on the steame Neuse to visit her mother, Mrs. W. H. Pennell of Ph ladelphia. Miss Farmie Holland left with her to also visit Mrs. steamer to visit his brother Mr. Wm. Kin

sey of New York. Mr. C. C. Clark Jr. left on the steamer Neuse on a business trip to Baltimore He will be gone two or three weeks.

Lt. Chator of the Revenue Cutter Winona, and Mr. J. L. Moody returned home on the steamer Neuse from 'a Northern

Misses Addie and Alberta Snelling who home on the stanner Neuse:

Mr. S. Y. Browne of Norfolk who been spending a few days at Mr. R. A. Richardson, left for his home.

Mrs. E. S. Hunter, of Richmond is visiting her daughter Mrs. R. A. Richardson and will remain for the winter.

Mr. J. M. Howard and Mr. D. F. Jarvis are off to the Northern Markets after their fall stock. Mrs. Howard left also to visit relatives in Baltimore and Mr. J. S. Wahab accompanies Mr. Jarvis on his trip for pieasure.

Mr. C. R. Thomas left for Kinston yesterday on a professional business trip, returning last night. He is commissioner of the Court to make sale of the valuable John C. Wooten plantation in Lenoir County. The sale was effected Messr Oettinger Bros. of Kinston being the pur-

Mr. John C. Whitty and family and Mr. T. J. Turner and family who have been visiting in Kinston] returned home last night.

THE CYRENE COMPANY.

A Spicy Variety Well Rendered Sketch of Cyrene - Firemen's Benefit To-night.

The Cyrene Vaudeville Company billed for the entire week gave their first performance at the New Berne Theatre last

Prof. Beruler did surprising sleight-ofhand feats with a dexterity that put de by other people. tection out of the question.

The singing of Miss Lewis was quite dience in a roar of laughter while [they were on the stage.

the mounted the war or ordinary street The tye age young man who has been at costume and disrobed on the wire, ap- 1 pearing that is a regular a heric perormer" said and the same very expert per can ng ana at the conclusion she perto med the difficult ask of doming the garage, it is which she first appeared.

In ser dene og sne show disennekabe spright in so and grace of agreement.

The rate which concluded the pero mance and a securiorists, he ides a couple of dogs. The face was a roaring

The acting a traction of the show as of the of on ac Cerear bersell. In view of the probability of the first of the facts, of her life is the facts of the facts, of her life as given us as the Cerear Company who is also the busicard of the noted darsense, who is a probably that the busicard of the noted darsense, who is approached the noted darsense, who is approached the sample of the cerear company who is also the busicard of the noted darsense, who is approached the company who is also the busicard of the noted darsense, and the cerear canality is an expension of the cerear company who is also the busicard of the noted darsense, the cerear canality is an expension of the cerear canality is a complete the canality that the committee was on, Hon. W. T. Caho was called for who entertained despte our winess real and told mane is he we Turnour Rencouph.

Cyrene was I am of Peneba Neuvo, 2ather war an office in the Spanish Army anobs. Upon others a little roughness stations, in Car a and died of yellow fever when Cyrine a is but those years old. After the death of he father Cyrene was taken in charge to be great mother who then. in this city, vesterday afternoon, aged 63 and for a marker of years afterward resided in Labor, Portugal, where her busand was manager of a circus.

n staining for a general viralis performer. She was first taught to dance and, we are informed, a sociast not generally known that every circus performer is first taught to dance it is this that gives the bareback rater, the trapeze performer, and others, that remarkable grace so prevalent amongst those who live in the cirens world.

The second grade teaches how to make a bow and to smile. One who has been well trained in the circus will smile while performing their act, no matter what pain or anguish they may suffer. An illustra- Ly a Prominent Educator-Exalter tion of this is given in Cyrene's semp book, which is or exhibition at Nunn & McSorley's. It is an article clipped from attended strictly to his business and led a Portland, Maine, paper, which illustrates the influence of her early and careful training. She was playing at a Portland theaire. A few moments before she was to appear in her dances, she was handed a telegram from New York which by the truckers of North Carolina. She and "come home, mother is dead," and with one of the foremost women of the signed by her brother. She fainted and ductory music of her dance was being its best contributions to educational adplayed. Without a word of warning as to her intentions she rushed from her dressing room to the stage and went

act she was insensible for several hours, Cyrene's grandmother, in early life, was a Premier Dansluer at the Alhambia, London, Eng. A half century later Cyrene danced at the same theatre and her endorsomen's show she created the gratest sensulion ever before known at

that superior imple of Terpsichore. Cyrene has denced in the five grand divisions of the earth. This is her first rip to the south. During this summer sacola, F.a., Datas, Texas, Memphis, form, and lately at Hilton Park, Wil-

Corne, like all Spaniards who develhe is 24 years of i and is the mother of one little boy, six years old, a bright and parents go and can boast of what few, if rave wave of enthusiastic appliause greetmy, boys of his age can boast, that he has ompleted the circuit of the globe.

To right's performance will be a benefir for the New Berne Fire Department, pression. I se money aised for it is to form the nucleus of the and that will be devoted to the Fireman's Tournament next year.

#### Collegiate Institute Prizes.

This school offers three prizes this year. One to that pupil who shall attain to the highest average grades on recita-tion and examination during the scholas-One to the scholar who shall make the

greatest progress in all the studies.

Another to the pupil who makes the greatest progress in Elocution and Hec-itation during the year and on the Com-No pupil can compete for these prizes unless in school the first week and who

year—also must sustain a good report. E. P. MENDENHALL.

shall be in school the entire scholastic

Strayed or Scolen. EDWARD CLARK, HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY,

The largest meteoric stone has been ound in Greenland and weighs 50,000 bonn-I

A wen'thy eambdate, like a young helress, can never be certain whether money or morit did the business,

The billions critic is a person who can do nothing on God's earth himself but find fault with things that have been done Parbably the largest tenement in the

world is an enormous tenement in Wiepleasing, and the comedians kept the au-dence in a corr of laughter while there. New York merchants are beginning to

complain of the scarcity of small bills.

it set do se resorts felt this thing coming a for weeks bast. There is a marr in town, who thoroughhese's many anothing else, sitts the Al-thiomaticalet, 13, to not New Berne, in-thing of the internal question

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desphy one whose scaland full name is his ways a second-dear longer than M. Cyrone East a Rogin Angela Soler P. fle . His contact decelors a force-

I land of Color, '0 s. 15, 1870. Her known as no memor of the air ship where so the procession of the Separates smaller of the North American Review unactes agarticle on "The averages of Aeria Navigation," a subject which havin some years past been she chief offest of his study and consideration.

The delegates from the various presented that all good democrats be entitled to seats in this convention as delegates. The report was adopted.

The observatory at Greenwich, Engann, is to be lighted by electricity and and was manager of a circus.

At the acce of large t yrene was placed dynamic of which will be driven by a gas engine. To prevent any effect upon the magnetogy partile dynamo will be in closed in a raple i on shield.

"In stan Courad, probably the oldest. man in the Units, States, has just cele-brated his 116th bir help. He is a Pennthan in but now wes at Manchester lows. The supported as in fairly good health, and still takes his daily walk. Mr. Conrad relates with cicanness having seen Geo. Washington on two occasions, fie was in the war of 1812.

### TRIBUTE TO MISS HARRISON.

# Position She Had Attained-Glorlous Promise for the Future

Had She Lived.

To the Editor of the News and Observer. Raleion, N. C., Aug. 31, 1894. The unaconcement of the untimely death, . Chapel Hill of Miss Corina Stars, in all that makes for good. Her scholar v princis and brilliant addresses

will never be forgotten. were privileged to know her work. through her act smiting as though noth- Borne, the home of cultivation and refine ing unusual had happened. After her ment in the cast, which was the custom of our fathers to call the Athens of North

vancement, and her inspiring presence

Caro ina. She had taught with success in the bes chools of Boston, and for several years past had been in charge of the Hemeaway school, at Norfolk. With her altractive personal ty and great talence, she took ank with the first of her profession in

this country. Appointed upon a committee charged with a special mise on, by the North Cardina Teachers' Assembly in June last he was prompt in attendance at the National Educational Association in July the has anneated at Mobile, Ala., Pen- to discharge the task, in behalt of her state, and of the logher culture of wo-

manhood. The writer had the privilege of bearing anyon, this sate. The Wilmington her address, "What makes what mars expers spoke in the most glowing manar of her wo' .. The Wilmington Mes- ence of more than seven thousand, in the enger terms it "indiscribably charming." great auditorium at Asbury Park, embracing the leaders of social and educa-C. cene, like all Spaniards who devel-op early, was nearled when quite young, of her subject, the felicity of expression and gace of manner of the fair Southern er, who lost not one trait of the true wo vely little fellow who is now in New feel that immense body, and the audience B. se with her. He goes wherever his hung upon the eloquent longue until a

ed her modest farewell. The writer does not recall in his remembrance a more perfect union depth of intellect and graceful precision of ex-

At the "Round Table" conference of a small g.oup of the thinkers and writers of this country upon certain problems in the psychology of education, and presided over by President De Garmo, of Swarthmore College, Miss Harrison asked a few incisive questions, and it is not too much to say, that upon being challenged herelf, the writer was amazed to see how she hand'ed intracate ques ons in mental philosophy, and won the astonished and admiring regard of he men whose works have long been the classics of the modern library of teaching.

It is not the partiality of private friendship alone which prompts the declaraand her beloved native State have sustained a great loss. Had her life been spared her lofty character and great intellect would have wou national fame, in a high-er sphere of labor. By many a Southern girl in the ranks of the educational army her memory will be cherished as one whose great attainments blended with the One red setter dog with white face, white breast and white feet. A liberal reward will be paid for the return of said dog. Answers to the name of "Tasso." whose great attainments blended with the sweetest graces of womanly reserve and refinement. And her brethren reverently lay the palm branch upon her new-made grave. sweetest graces of womanly reserve and refinement. And her brethren reverently

C. B. DENSON.

Ваувово, N. C., Sept. 1, 1894.

The Democratic county convention to nominate county officers met at the court louse in Bayboro to-day and was called to order by Festus Miller, Esq., chairman of the Democratic Executive committee at 12 o'clock m. Dr. Geo. S. Attmore was requested by the chairman to act as temporary chairman and Prof. W. E. Wilson and R. L. Woodard, Esq., were requested to act as temporary secretaries. On motion of A. B. Campen, Esq., the

temporary organization was made perma-

tic Meeting-The Nominees and

Resolutions.

The chairman then announced that is was in order to appoint a committee on resolutions and credentials. Jesse F. Sawyer moved that the chairman appoint committee of one from each precinct on redentials and that a committee on reso lations be dispensed with as we all had already before we left home resolved to be democrats, and resolved to nonunate: ticket here today and resolved to elect it in November, and that was resolutions

enough for one day. His motion was adopted, and the chairman appointed the following committee on credentials after the role was called and it was ascertained that all the precincts were represented: M. sorth standa-scapet offered a no-reous hunkard = \$30 suit of clothes if Baird's Creek, J. P. Willis, Grantsboro

> T. Caho was called for who entertained the convention with an elegant, appropriate and patriotic speech; he was long and frequently applauded.

The committee on credentia's reporter that all precincts were fully and properly represented and as they found that a geo

cincts were then organized and selected their spokesman. The chairman then declared the convention ready for nomi-nations. It was ordered that the convention proceed to nominate in the follow order. Clerk, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Surveyor, Coroner and

Representative.
Hon, W. T. Caho placed in nommation Festus Miller, the present incambent, for Clerk of the Superior court. There being no other nomination, on motion he was nominated by acclamation with much heering and enthusiasm.

Thomas Campen, present sheriff; W. J. Parker and Chas. S. Weskett, were placed in nomination for sheriff. On the third ballot W. J. Parker received the nomination, on motion it was made unani

John W. Muse, J. L. Riggs, Jonathan Perkins, John W. Brabble, John P. Tingle, T. A. Mozingo and Paul J. Daniels were placed in nomination for Register of Deeds. After a spirited and exciting contest John W. Muse was nominated on the 6th ballot. On motion his nomin. on was mad · unanimous. Frank P. Gatim, S. W. Perrebee and

John T. Cooper, the present treesurer, were all placed in nomination for that position. Frank P. Gatlin received the nomination on the first ballot and it was made unanimous. Paul Tingle, the present incumbent w ominated for surveyor by acclamation.

Dr. J. P. Redding was nominated to proner by acclamation. A. S. Aldridge, L. G. Daniels, J. U Carey, J. W. Cahoon and J. M. Reel wer hen placed in nomination for Representation tative in the legislature. On the 5th ballot L. G. Daniels was nominated and great enthusiasm. His nomination wa

then made unanimous. The following resolution offered by Ion. W. T. Caho were unanimously adopted with much cheering and enthu-

Resolved 1. That as we have now completed our work and placed before th voters of the county a strong, able and efficient ticket and in reaffirming our allegiance to the democratic party and to democratic principles. We piedge our united and undivided support to the nominees of this convention and to the other democratic nominees, and we promise and agree that from now until the elections are closed to use all honorable means to secure their safe and certain election, and we invite the aid and cooperation of all citizens regardless of past party affilliations, who desire peace, pros-

perity and good government. Resolved 2, That we are glad to be able to congratulate ourselves, our party and the entire people of the country upo the passage of a tariff law, while not such a one as it should be still is a move to the front along the line of tarriff reform, and especially do we congratulate the South ein farmer upon its passage, as it is the first recognition of their rights and demands by any party in its tariff legislation, taking the duties from off cotton bagging and cotton ties, articles largely by any house in ithe used by the Southern farmer, and thereby saving unto them on these two articles alone many thousands of dollars annual

Resolved 3rd, We approve of and en-dorse President Cleveland in his determined efforts in bringing about this result. And we condemn those who claiming themselves to be democrats have by their selfish and unpatriotic motives, put themselves in the way of further tariff legislation and by uniting with the Republicans and the aid of the Populist have prevented other tariff reform legislation so badly needed and by their treachery and deceit have prevented the democrats from fulfilling all their pledges made to the people.

Resolved 4, That we sympathize with

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feat the democratic party.

The following constables were nominated by their respective townships and endorsed by the convention to wit: Township No. 1, Daniel Cutler.

2, John T. Davenport 3, Wylie Wheatton 4, J. E. Allcock. 5 5, Matthew N. Hooker

The following were elected executive Township No. 1, John P. Tingle. 2, S. W. Ferrebee, 3, D. B. Hooker,

5, M. N. Hooker, The executive committee met and elected S. W. Ferrebee, chairman, and

John P. Talger, secretary
On motion t was ordered that copies
of these proceedings be sent to the New
Berne Jorgson and Rabeigh News and Observer for publication. A vote of thanks was tendered to the others of this convention. The convention then ad-

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