BUSINESS LOCALS.

WE would be very much obliged if those who have borrowed books from the Jouanal will return them at once. St

BEST Flour in the City, in 10 lb. packages at 24c. a lb.; Good Cream Cheese 1bc a lb.; Bower's High Toast Scotch Snuff—salt (the best snuff made) in 14 to Shuff—sait (the best shuft made) in 14 to 3 lb.; ld. Shuffes at 80c a lb.; a good nickle Cigar for 24c; Magnetic Boap at 3c a cak; a 10c bottle of Lemon or Vanilla flavoring extract, for 5c. Job lots of Tolmeco, especially, from 18 to 30c a lb., and a 8 lb. can of Standard Tomatoes, new crop, at 8 1-3c a can. Resp't. J. W. MESIC, No. 40 Middle St.

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Local News.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Hocara.

H. B. Duffy—Carpets and Mattings. West End Drug Co. – Attention Ladies.

Seed cotton is beginning to come in fairly well. The New Berne Improved Cotton Ginnery will start up next week. Maj. A. R. Dennison's has already com-

again and is conducting the meetings in through en route to their home in Goldsthe Free Will Baptist church. He boro. preached Monday night and will remain

converts lust week. The last of the buildings that will be put up this year at the Oaks Poultry Northern trip, combining business and a paign. Farm, Mr. John Ellis proprietor, have visit to relatives just been finished. The "arrangements have been made very convenient and the ter Hyde Co, are visiting Ars S. E. Cre- Breckenridge and Friends Want to place pre ents quite an attractive app ar- dle.

A Cove correspondent writes us as follows: The protracted meeting conduction of the Methods of the protracted meeting conduction in the Methods of the protract night. It was the most successful meeting ever held here. There were about Afty conversions.

Mrs, E. H. Meadows, who has been summering in the mountains returned home last night. A pleasant surprise awaited her in the improvements which Mr. Meadows has been making on their residence. He has kept it secret from her and had us to refrain from mentioning it in the JOURNAL that the news might not reach ber,

As we were going to press last night we were surprised with a delicious waiter of eatables from the "Neck-tie Party" given by Mrz. C. E. Nelson at the new Hotel Neu-ce lately finished. The Holel was brilliantly illuminated and tastefully arranged for the occassion, and the merry crowd spent an evening of high enjoyment-a good many taking part in the

The News and Observer gives one of onr town boys this notice: Mr. Fred C. Bryan, son of Judge Henry R. Bryan, was here yesterday. He is now General Western Manager of the Norfolk and Western road with beadquarters at Chicago. He has a large salary and enjoys the confidence of the officers of the company. His success shows what

North Carolina boys can do anywhere. Mr. A. Dough, whose name was added to the Democratic club last night, he having moved in the city since the club tust hadforcession to meet, formerly lived at Powells Point, Currituck county. That precinct hid the honor of not having a single Republican vote cast in it in the election in which Jarvis ran for Governor 103 mmes were on the register, 98 voted and every one of them voted for Jarvis.

Right often we are requested to publish articles that are directly an advertising character, and surprise is expressed when we state that all such should be paid for. The very fact of wanting it made public's meetive evidence that some gain is anticipated thereby. Especially would we call attention to all those who espiro salves, oresponse the cause of so

Hotel Chastawka Arrivals.

W. H. Steels, N. Y.; W. S. Chadwick, Branforr; R. E. Bruce, Rich-mond, Vs., Sam't Kramer, Darham, N. C., Mrs. R. H. Manform, city; J. A.

Colored Base Ball Convention.

A call has been issued by Timothy A call has been issued by Timothy Bow President, and T. H. Richardson, See our scamless inlaid uniting, reversibe, at 122 cents, and our bruss is lap-stry at 50 cents.

Septimal H. B. Duppy.

A call has been issued by Timothy Bow President, and T. H. Richardson, Secretary of the New Berne colored base bell association for a convention of the clubs of the state in this city on the 17th, 18th, and 19th, of October for the purpose of organizing a state League.

The best colored club of every city is in vited to take part and to send two or three delegates with credentials signed by the captain and secretary of each club.

Is It Enforced?

mon or public schools supported wholly be used by the pupils who have made struction to be given to the others,

Good Fishing at Swansboro.

J. A. Pittman of Swansboro was in to see us Tuesday. He informs us that mullets are plentiful now-large ones, and as fat as were ever seen. About fifty barrels of them were caught at the inlet last he stood at the head of the list.

They are shipped via Morehead City. The advantage that a railroad would be to Swansboro can be readily seen. The fishing and other industries would be pressed forward to greater dewill eventually build a branch line there, on John R. Gentry Monday. It would prove a good feeder for the road,

Coming and Going

Mrs. Sarah K. Hollister and Misse Nettie and Sadie Hollister returned last night from Blowing Rock.

Mayor Wm Ellis, Mrs. E. B. Ellis Miss Emma Katie Jones, Miss Lizzie Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slover, Miss Mary Sloves and Miss Mary Guion returned from Black Mountain

Miss Mamie Dowdee left to spend week or two at Greenville and Dover. Rev. F. D. Swindell, P. E., and family,

who have been spending the summer at Elder W. W. Lewis is in the city Mr. C. P. Deys' near Beaufort, passed

> Maj. Chadbourne who has been off pleasure is back home.

Mr. Jas. F. Taylor is back from a

Mr. and Mrs. Brinn, from Swan Quar-

Complimentary to the of New Berne's

Daughters,

daughters are appreciated abroad. "I spent a very pleasant evening last week at the home of Miss Paylor, the event being a reception given by her complimentary to Miss Eaton, a most fascinating young lady from your town.

"Miss Paylor received the large com-Eaton, in her queenly air, charmed the guests by the manner in which she returned the many courtesies which were shown her by our young people, especially the young men.

"The refreshments, consisting of numer ous varieties of cakes, truits, creams and ices, were served on the lawn and in the verandas, where pale Luna shed its mellow light on the many gay young

It is always very pleasing to the Jour-NAL to have the opportunity of noting the doings of her people when abroad, and especially gratifying when we can chronicle such as the above.

Good Progress with the Road Subscrip-

Mr. W. W. Clark who is working up the subscription to macadamize Neuse road from the city to the railroad is meeting with gratifying encouragement. To-day he will cross the thousand dollar mark in his work. \$900 have already been

After Mr. Clark gets through with his

It is a work in which every one who

BEATS THE WORLD.

It Was a North Carolina Pacer Which Broke the World's Record -Other Wonderful N. C. Horses.

To show how rapidly, North Carolina is coming to the front for her fine stock as well as for many other things, it should be remembered that the greatest records in the world's history, were made recently by North Carolina horses.

A Greensboro correspondent of the Charlotte Observer expresses his surprise that no more has been said about the fact that the fastest pacing stallien in the world, John R. Genfry, who som a great race at Terre Haut . I ::, P. May; pacing a tem, in the public schools. These stud- mile in 2:033, breaking the world's stallion pacing record, is owned by a North Carolminian and Alamance county man, L or in part by public money, text books to Banks Holt, and that Baronet, 4 year-old stallion, which made the unusual time of sufficient advance for the a and oral in- 2.111 at Terre Haute Thursday - within the disease upon him. 14 seconds of the fast time by the great We have been requested to ask if this Pamlica, who recently died, was also We have been requested to ask if this Pamile, who recently field, was also jurischetion over cases of petty largany, is now enforced and if not what is the reason owned by Mr. Holt. Baronet's perfor- jurischetion over cases of petty largany, thus saving the cost of trial by jury in the mance is considered more remarkable than Pamlico's, Baronet being but four while Pamlico's time was made when he was disc years old,

Pamlico was a Raleigh horse, and the New York World conceded that for sound staying qualities on long distances

It is well said that North Carolina should be proud of a man having the courage to invest the large amount of oney requisite for the ownership of such remarkable animals whose work last week is spoken of to-day by lovers of blooded velopments. Hopes are entertained, not horses the world over, it is stated that without cause, that the W N & N R R Mr. Holt refused an offer of \$10,000 profit

Democratic Delegates Appointed.

The Democratic Club of Craven Coun ty met at the court house last night for the purpose of appointing delegates to the convention of Democratic clubs which meets in Raleigh tomorrow. The following were appointed:

M. De W. Stevenson, C. R Thomas J. A. Bryan, W. H. Oliver, Wm. B. Lane, H. C. Whitehurst, P. M. Pearsall. M. Manly, A. T. Stransbury, H.R. Bryan, Jr., J. W. Biddle, J. J. Baxter.

A motion was also passed that any member of the club who could go be made a delegate.

The club adjourned to meet at the court house again on Eriday night of through the week. There were three for a month in Maine and elsewhere on the report of delegates and to consider next week, the 28th of September to hear the work for the club during the cam-

DYING HARD.

Fight Before the Deciding Committee.

The best returns that can be obtained Breckenridge 7,745; Settle, 3,424.

The Breckenridge forces however have been busy as bees ever since Saturday, trying to escape from the verdict.

Col. Breckenridge gives out a starement that no man is the nominee until oany with her usual grace, and Miss the decision of the District committee is made and when it is made he will submit to their decision and support the person declared to be the nominee. He says, proceedings taken before the district committee as will accord with his judgment. He says he has no doubt of his nominaby the legal Democratic votes

> It is said at Lexington that there is no questioning the fact that the Breckenridge followers, many of whom have bet large sums on his winning, are laying the foundation for a contest before the district committee at Frankfort next Saturday. It is currently stated that Brecken ridge's friends stand to lose between \$100,000 and \$200,000, and they will not give up until all means of defeating Owens shall have been exhausted,

Desha Breckenridge and several friends vent down to Scott county and attempted to enter a protest against certain precincts in that county, but failed.

A Central News dispatch from Seou After Mr. Clark gets through with his canvass in the city he will go out into the country and give the farmers who use the road an opportunity to help to wards the improvement.

The matter is gettingin good shape and as the work progresses the success seems better and better assured.

A Central News dispatch from Seoul, dated 6 p. m. Sept. 16th, says a great battle was fought at Ping Yang on Friday and Saturday between the Chinese and Japanese troops, in which the former were utterly routed. On Thursday a Japanese column from Pong San made a reconnoissance in force, drawing the fire of the Chinese forts, and thus ascertained likely nositions. The column thee fell their positions. The column then fell back in good order with little loss. Fri-It is a work in which every one who lives in the city and every one who ever fins occasion to use Neuse road has an interest. Strange as it may seem that road is worse near the city than further away and the improvement will be appromated by all who have anything whatever to do with the road.

Let all aid and encouragement possible be given that the work may be prosecuted at once.

Notice to School Toachers.

There will be a meeting of the school committee of No. I township to be held in Vanceboro at the public school house on Sainthy, October 20th, 1894, for the purpose of employing toechers for the different schools.

Those winning a school will make application that day in present. Meeting for white teschera at (2) nine of clock, a. on the city and the city and test of the fight attack.

There will be a meeting of the school during the first day's fighting, and very few were the result of the night attack. The Japanese troops are in active pursuit of the fugitives who have thrown away their arms and readily held themselves prisoners. A desultory wer may be carried on for some time to come, but unless China shall succeed in acting will undonbtedly remain in the possession of the Japanese.

HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY.

On Sunday Walter Walling of Fort Wayne, Ind., while riding his bicycle met with his ceath by colliding with a buggy.

An exchange says that the oldest wo man in the State is Mrs. Surah Carsweit of Burke county, who is 105 years old. Her father fought at the battle of King's Mountain, 1000 198 The latest in reference to the murder

of Rev. James Wyley by Chinese troupes is that the murderers have to a executed and the officer who was in charge of those troops cashiered. Chinese soldiers have murdered a Scotch missionary, Rev. James Wylie a Scotch Presbyterian. The officer has re-fused to surrender the guilty ones to the magistrate. It is thought that if had at-

tempted to comply with the demand he would have been the next victim. Professor Maske, of Wake Forest college, died Monday afternoon of typhoid fever. He returned to the college two weeks ago from his vacation tour, with

Virginia is to vote on a constitutiona amendment to give justices of the peace Superior court and the delay of waiting for it to convene It is fully believed the amendment will be carried; there seems o be almost no opposition to it.

The Raleigh correspondent of the News and Observer says that some of the Republicans are very augry because their county convention last Saturday voted Milliken, the Republican nominee. There is considerable friction among the Republicans and the Populists

The Japanese are moving on Pekir and there are predictions that they will ocupy the capital by November. Li Hung Chang is condemned for bringing on the war and his removal is said to be only a matter of time. His mability is shown by the lawlessness of the troops. The Imperial Government is also pushed for noney.

The Asheville Citizen gives the follow-ing: A Raleightelegram says that twelve farmers of Guilford county have been put on trial recently for forcing two Mormon missionaries to leave there. The telegram adds that "the same kind of removal of Mormons has occurred in a number of counties, but this is the first time there has been any trouble about it,'

Raleigh News and Observer says: Dropping in at the Commercial and Far-mers' Bank, we saw on the Teller's ounter a huge pile of braud new silver poured into a barrel would fill it These dollars were made in August, 1894 and were just received from the mint it Philadelphia,"

The committee of the State Teachers' assembly has arranged a programme for deducation day" at the State Fair, October 22nd. There will be an education of the state Fair, October 22nd. There will be an education of the state from the state made a very good speech. His reasoning was logical and convincing and his conclusions just.

Or, Thompson in reply used about the tional conference for the purpose of suggesting means for increasing North Carolina's public school fund, Addresses will be delivered by Hon LLM (will be delivered by Hon. J. L. M. Curry, E. A. Alderman, E.P. Moses, L. L. Hobbs and John C. Scarborough, The question of local taxation for public schools will point. We believe that his intentions be thoroughly discussed.

a complete wreck. Some of the opera flames. Four men jumped for life, and and if he were to flames. Four men jumped for life, and not laid down their arms. They have one was killed. Four others are known to have lost their lives and four are missng, most likely are burned and in the debris, others were injured, seme seriously:

Secretary Carlisle has asked for the Secretary Carlisle has asked for the medicine, as he will also retire from policesignation of Jeremiah O'Rourke, of tics after the November election for then he Newark, N. J., supervising architect of the Treasury Department. Mr. O'Rourke, and will also the relative leave the relative leave the relative leave the relative leave the relative leave. was appointed to his present position by Secretary Carlisle shortly after the advenmoreover, that he will reserve until next of the present Democratic administra-Saturday night the right to have such tion. Several times within the past year, he has, in the conduct of his office, had friction with his superior officers and with under officials appointed by Secretary Carlisle. One of the latest misunderstandings, it is said, took place with W B. Fleming, chief of the law and contract division of his office. Mr. Fleming is a personal friend of Secretary Carlisle, and n this controversy he, it is said, upheld Mr. Fleming.

The sugar planters' convention of Louisiana have made a political summersault and gone bodily over to the National Republican party. The officers of the meeting had been leading Democrats. A representative body was entrusted with the preparation of the resolutions, which were adopted by an overwhelming vote. The resolutions endorse the platform of the recent meeting in New Orleans; express belief in the doctrine of protection o all American industries; declare that the people had never asked Congress for bounty, but that the bounty they pas ed was regarded as a pledge and cause the mortgaging of pluntations and the expenditure of immense sums of money in the purchase of modern machinery and in making elaborate improvements for the manufacture of sugar, urge the organiza-tion of clubs, committees and conventions throughout the State, with a view to electing members of Congress who will stand by the National Republican

Attention Ladies.

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JUNES COUNTY POLITICS.

A Grand Outpouring of the People at Trenton, Saturday Sept. 15th-The Ifit Between Gen'l, Battle and Dr. Cyrus Thompson-E L,

of the people of Jones and Onslow counties were at Trenton on Saturday to hear the joint debate that was to have taken place between J. G. Shaw our present nominee for Congress from this district and Dr. Cyrus Thompson the Populist candidate for the same position. Sickness in the family of Mr. Shaw, prevent ed his attendance, his place, though, was ably filled by Gen'l. C. A. Battle of New Berne who discussed the political issues of the day with much ability and fairness. He made a telling speech. He told what the Congress had done within the few short months, it had been in power. That it done much—and that much more might have been done had it have had a good working majority in the Senate as it

had in the house.

He said that the democratic party had acted in good faith in its efforts to carry out the Chicago platform. That it had succeeded under the circumstances fairly well and deserved praise instead of censure therefor. Had repeated the odious Federal election laws. That federal bayonets would not rule our elections nor frequent free and expression of public sentiment. He dis-cassed the reduction of the national exdown a resolution pledging support to Milliken, the Republican Congressional peal of the Sherman act, also of the Mcrominee. There is considerable friction Kinley Tariff. Of the cutting down of

> In fine, Gen'l. Battle gave a true epitome of the situation of the political status under republican regime; and of the contrast between then and now. That the people now under a democratic aciministration were doing fairly well; and were more prosperous now than formerly under republican mis-rule,

> He ridiculed in scathing terms the unholy marital alliance between the republi can and Populist parties in the State. That the Republicans had always been a party of frauds, and that the l'opulist could not exist in friendly amicable relations with such a party without being

delars. They were beauties! Besides properly say that the republican party these mere were several bags full, which poured into a barrel would fill it. "sponge" and thereby absorbed all of the

are good. His heart is right but this head

political the situation

diagnose hi patients in his medical treatment as h diagnosed his political constituents here his patients would all die, as he himself will die also politically it he his own treatment; but we believe the doctor has retired from the practice of and will sleep the political sleep that

knows no waking.

We have the utmost respect for Dr.

Thompson's fine literary attainments, conversational powers, charming address. etc. but must think that he is a little off on politics, and will be further after

also F. D. Koonce of Onslow. This is an off year for him in politics, so also is it with E L. Francks who was also present It is said that Mr. Francks expected the printed in the papers, that he made sixty minutes speech in the convention tempts to make a speech in proportion to his size, he may expect to be downed because it does look like it might be unending; and the majority don't like to be talked to death therefore If the facts be true he failed of recogn talked neither wisely nor well it seems 'Sic transit gloria mundi'

A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength.— LATEST UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Brug Company.

Franck's Speech,

EDITOR JOURNAL:-A large concourse

the pension expenditures, of the cutting off of the "Pension Frauds."

tons with such a party without being tainted and contaminated with fraud. That it would be necessarily compelled to be "Particeps Criminis," it would of course eventually be swallowed up by the republican party. That it would "Exnec essitate rei" go that way upon the principle of absorption. And while we are on this thing of absorption we might properly say that the croublican party. noney there was in the public treasury during Harrison's administration, and left the treasury as dry and as empty as lemon after it had been squeezed.

Gen'l. Battle made a very good speech.

education, and secomplishments, well by any house in the

We notice present upon the occasion nomination from the Populists to the senate but was disappointed. We see it tion "because of his much talking" He

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