# THE JOURNAL.

Mr. JOHN F. ... of Kinston, is authorized to collect ... for subscriptions to the JOURNAL.

Dr. V. SKAWELL ... authorized to receive ... to the JOURNAL.

Kinston ...

Turpentine ...
Hams ...
Lard ...
Hides ...
Tallow ...
Corn ...
Meal ...
Potatoes ...
Peas ...
Chickens ...
Eggs, 10c per ...

We had two ... showers of rain last week and the other Friday.

There is ... there are a ... name is ... our fate.

They say that ... one is inclined ... when he looks ... sonably dressed ...

A revenue reformer ... impose a tax on ... legislation should ... would soon be a great ...

It is said that ... 760,000,000,000 ... That is almost ... Grady or John ... of Lenoir county.

The steamer Kinston ... crowd picnicing ... last Wednesday. Everybody went ... even the national chief magistrate of Kinston took steerage passage.

J. G. Haynes and James Wilkins, well to do farmers, living in Woodington township, Lenoir county, died last week ... pneumonia. They were in the ... of life, and their deaths were un... for.

... town government is now fully organized, with L. A. Mewborne, ... constable, and W. T. ... night policeman. The new mayor says he intends to see "how the cat jumps" for the next twelve months.

Dr. H. D. Harper united in matrimony George W. Sutton and Miss Nannie B. Taylor, at the residence of her father, ... G. Taylor, in Woodington township, on the 11th instant. No cards, no cake, no minister's fee. "The world was sad, the garden was a wild."

Our new chief magistrate had three cases before him last Monday morning, the same having been turned over by his "illustrious predecessor." Our military mayor, at this time, being in good humor with all Kinston, suspended judgment on payment of costs. The boys know how to "set 'em up" and go easy.

It is said that one of our candidates for sheriff is dropping in the church contribution plate *holy* nickels. The Lord, we are told, loves the cheerful giver, and this contributor, besides what he saves in this world by getting off at par uncurrent money, will probably claim the reversion the Lord has promised the cheerful giver.

Learn a trade, young man. It will give you a solid foundation on which to begin life. You may as well attempt to erect a house on sandy soil without foundations as to build a career without some practical knowledge. It is a fact that there are nearly as many young men in the penitentiaries of this country learning trades as there are outside of them.

The Kinston Base Ball Club and the La Grange Club contested last Saturday, at La Grange, for the championship. The former got badly beaten—15 to 40. The Kinston Club gracefully yield... La Grange Club in the ... soldier and base ball ... they can fan out the La Grange crowd on a tin horn and ... serenade.

The people of this country are on the ... about education. The great English critic, John Ruskin, has made a fierce attack on the proposition to educate everybody. "Children," he says, should learn neither reading nor writing, for there are very few people in the world who do any good by either. Whatever foolish people read does them harm, and nothing can prevent this. ... fool attracts folly as decayed meat attracts flies."

None of the candidates for sheriff exactly suit our "old campaigner," Lewis Grady. He has just nominated himself for sheriff and will call upon the people of the county like Davy Crockett, with a jug of whiskey on one shoulder and a box of tobacco on the other. With these trappings, if he was ... "darned ugly," having shaved ... burnside, he might become a formidable candidate.

... "unterrified Democracy" had a jollification last Tuesday night ... elect, Col. Moses, and the commissioners jubilated and drank ... they loved it. This election ... by our Democratic friends ... of national importance, be... they do there are now but ... in the Democratic ladder, ... and Tilden—a combination that shall "eclipse the gay..."

... E. S. Laughinghouse, ... old road engine last Friday ... steamed up and down ... to the infinite astonishment ... citizens. A countryman, ... faith in the possibilities ... mayor, seeing the strange ... exultingly exclaimed: "I told you ... knew Col. Moses would soon put ... ahead of all other North Carolina towns—running street cars before ... mayor a week."

Kinston College Commencement begins Tuesday, June 3d, and closes Thursday, June 5th, 1884. Commencement week of this institution has always been a gala week in Kinston, bringing out everybody from the country as well as from the town. The exercises are always pleasing and instructive ... strike deeply into the popular heart. T. B. Kingsbury, Esq., of the Wilmington *Star*, delivers the annual address ... 11 o'clock, Thursday, June 5th, and the public may prepare for ... interest and instruct them.

The ladies of the ... held a most enjoyable ... festival at Kinston ... Friday evenings ... strawberries, and ... profusely abounded ... ever, as they always ... sions. Seventy-nine dollars were realized for the benefit of the ... occasion was rendered ... and interesting by ... graceful assistance given by Miss ... Blount of Beaufort county and Miss Mary Smallwood of New Berne.

A pair of $15 Maltese cats ... from Boston, Massachusetts ... through Kinston last ... signed to Anthony ... Hill, N. C. Pink Hill ... famous for its blooded ... goats, Plymouth rocks ... Italian geese and Maltese ... looks like, in the matter ... Pink Hillers are somewhat ... if not cranky. Fifteen ... Boston cats! It is ... at now that the Massachusetts ... earnestly seek ... with North Carolina ... paying customers.

Marches ... [illegible]

... Moses were ... Thursday ... before Judge ... istration of ...

[illegible]

Sixty ... caught ... N. W. Herring ... last week ... Jesse Hill says it's a fact.

Robert Temple, one of the ... received a very painful wound on Friday evening while playing ball ...

... Davis ... Kinston ... everything passed off pleasantly ...

Dr. W... the M. E. church filled his monthly appointment here Sunday morning and night. The morning sermon ... heard for many days.

... Kinston ... Mr. Ivey Sutton's land ... we found phosphate ... experiments have proven this marl to be an excellent fertilizer.

Mrs. Nancy Casay was ... the third time before a jury last Thursday to ... her mental condition. Jury No. 1 said she was not insane; jury No. 2 that she was insane, and jury No. 3 says that she is not insane. She now takes charge of her property which has been in the care of a guardian for some time.

"Old wine in new bottles" compliments of F. V. Fields," acknowledged by ... Not being "given to much wine" we were at a loss how to proceed, but remember Paul's advice to Timothy, "to use a little wine for thy stomach's sake, and thine oft infirmity," we felt infirm and use the wine, which was of most excellent quality. Thanks.

Sheriff Davis was here last Thursday on official business, and of course looking after future political prospects. The sheriff was carrying a new and somewhat novel campaign document, the Holy Scriptures, which he ... townsman, R. B. Kinsey, takes the place of the "campaign" jugs ... sheriff has come to the "Law and Testimony," his opponents ... well to their interests.

We were shown a few ... Spanish silver quarters of the dates ... 1773 and 1792, and a 6¼ cent piece of the date of 1749. Attached to these was a sea shell which ... coins have been in the family of William Isler, of Jones county, for four generations ... in the possession of Mrs. B. A. ... township.

The *Baptist Beacon* has its back up over the action of the Trustees of the Hickory Grove Church ... for the Rev. J. D. Carpenter's ... there ... right to ... and citizens of that community ... the church ... or who shall not ... or recognize any authority ... this matter.

Though comparatively few teachers were present at the Lenoir County Teachers Association held Saturday in the Collegiate Institute building, the meeting was a very pleasant and agreeable one. ... next meeting ...

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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... NEW SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Special Inducements.

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JOURNAL, New Berne, N. C.

The first brick in the new school building was laid Tuesday by Miss Laura Sutter, she being the youngest female pupil in the school.

Pamlico Superior court convenes next week, Judge Gudger presiding. Our man C. C. Taylor will be on hand prepared to receipt for the JOURNAL.

Mr. H. J. Lovick advertises in this issue his Bohemian beer. Those who have tried it bear testimony of its purity and delicious as a healthy beverage.

The railroad hands have commenced work on the track passing through the city ... will be taken out and new ones put in.

Kinston College commencement will occur on June 3d, 4th and 5th at Loftin's opera house. Italian string band ... invited.

Judah P. Benjamin ... He was Secretary of State in the Confederate Cabinet. He went to England at the close of the war and made his fortune practicing law.

The Southern Baptist Convention, after a harmonious and profitable session in Baltimore, adjourned to meet in Augusta, Ga., on Wednesday before the 2d Sunday in May, 1885.

Dr. G. L. Shackleford has moved his dental office to the up-stairs of Miss Kate Carraway's millinery store, where he will be pleased to see his friends and do work in the best style.

Preparations are being made at Morehead City for a large crowd this summer. Many improvements are being made which will add greatly to the comfort and pleasure of guests.

The Democrats of Onslow assembled in mass meeting on Monday, the 2nd day of June, at Jacksonville for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the State and Congressional conventions.

Lewis Washington is in the city with his machinery, moving houses. He landed one on the vacant lot at the corner of Hancock and Queen streets on Wednesday. Lewis is at home when he gets an old house on wheels.

The ... carried out over one thousand boxes of peas Tuesday evening besides a good lot of cabbages. Six hundred boxes of peas shipped by Mr. J. L. Rhem were said to be the finest lot ever shipped. In a couple of weeks potatoes and beans will begin to go forward.

At the meeting of the Exposition committee Wednesday the following gentlemen were appointed ... Craven county: Messrs. ...

A good large crowd of ... steamer ... Saturday morning. Several of the ... the party remained on the boat and ... a trip up Neuse to Street's Ferry ...

The ... left Tuesday for Washington ... with a number of passengers ... the new ... of East Carolina ... a high ... pleasant town.

We regret to learn that Treasurer Roberts ... Hanover ... ... Richards ...

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The Excursionists Friday.

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Removal.

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Maj. Hughes' Address.

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Picnic at Whitesville.

The citizens of the neighborhood of Whitesville had an enjoyable picnic near R. R. White ... on Friday ... furnished a number of persons a trip ... Swift creek. Feasting, dancing and a real good time was the order of the day.

The steamer Kinston stopped a few minutes and delighted the little folks who had never seen so many steamers at a time.

Messrs. White, Blank, Lee and Dixon contributed to the comforts of the inner man, while Messrs. Smith, Ewell, Sutton and Kirkman furnished music for the dancing.

Craven County Bible Society.

The annual meeting of this society was held in the Methodist church on last Sabbath evening. Addresses were made by Rev. Messrs. T. L. Troy, L. C. Vass, E. L. Bull, and L. S. Burkhead, D. D. Mr. Troy has commenced the canvass of the county to resupply it with the Bible and endeavor to place a copy of God's Word in every household. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz:

George Allen, President; Vice Presidents, Rev. L. S. Burkhead, D. D., Rev. Messrs. A. McCullen, ... Crowson and E. Bull, and Messrs. A. S. Seymour, J. H. Carter, F. A. Henry, C. C. Clark, N. S. Richardson and Pulaski ... Holland, Executive Committee, Rev. L. S. Burkhead, D. D., Rev. ... Jenkins, and Messrs. A. M. Baker, Wm. Hollister and Rev. C. W. Neal; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Rev. L. C. Vass; Treasurer and Depository, Thos. J. Mitchell.

Without Bibles.

Rev. Mr. Troy, who is now canvassing the county for the American Bible Society, informs us that he has found thus far in Craven county one hundred and seventy families without Bibles. He says a large majority of these are colored families, but it is astonishing how many white families—families apparently in good circumstances—who have no Bible. He gives some very amusing incidents of his travels ... "Where is your Bible?" ... was a Presbyterian Bible. Mr. Troy is doing a good work in supplying Bibles to the destitute. The number of people who cannot read Bibles is astonishingly large ...

Memorial Services Saturday.

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Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners of Jones County.

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THE WORK BEGUN.

... Thursday morning ... citizens assembled ... to witness ... and formed a ... Wm. Hollister, who ... throw the first shovel ... forward and said:

... the pleasure to state ... the New Bern Academy, and ... that arrangements ... the trustees for the ... new building. This building ... large and commodious and ... with all the modern conveniences ... the trustees under ... the opening of the ... within its walls ... we are not at all dissatisfied ... improvement you are making ... progress will be ... To be transferred from the present unsuitable rooms now ... of you to such ones ... will certainly be pleasing ... to accomplish this ... next September ... of the building ...

... Providence and ... of our people ... are to receive the benefit ... nothing to prevent ... being carried out. Let ... tonight in our prayers in... blessings of Almighty God on ... undertaking. It is one we can with ... ask His support. By the ... of the Board of Trustees the ... has fallen to me to commence the work. It is a compliment ... I will ever remember with pride ...

... years when I see assembled ... walls hundreds of the children of the old town of Newbern, a ... dear to many of us, ... their beaming faces ... watch their eager eyes ... for knowledge I will look ... with more than ordinary pride ... remember this pleasing incident of today.

May what we are doing be pleasing in the sight of Almighty God, and may he extend his favors to it. The formal ceremony of starting the work will be commenced by my removing the first shovel-full of earth. I now turn over to the contractors, Messrs. Simpson and Brown, the plan of the building, and by authority ... contract direct them to proceed with all due diligence in the erection of the building.

... hearty cheers were given the ... after which the voices of the ... led by the teacher of the sixth grade pealed forth that grand ...

"... Carolina! ... Heaven's blessings attend her."

We used to think that the sentiments ... especially to North ... could only be proper... by one who had left the ... of his good old mother State ... longing to return. But we are ... that it is taught and sung and ... cherished by our school children ... well to infuse love and ... our native State in our children ... many of them have left her ... service in other ... reflecting honor upon them. ... this song the smaller children ... "Ho for Carolina!" and sang ... "spirit and understanding."

... happily and pleasantly begun ... most important works in New ... that has been initiated for many ... years. May it be successfully ... in time for the opening of the ... fall.

Jones County Items.

... to call the attention of ... to section 758, ... Please read it ...

... is somewhat busy at ... attending to his patients. ... considerable sickness around ... mostly catarrhal fevers.

... measles has about played out ... Material is exhausted, except ... who dodged it so dexterously that the measles gave up the ... left them for its next visit.

... Whitaker is building on ... street near F. G. McDaniel's store ... the lower story to be ... store and the upper story ... by the Masons and ... Honor.

... Moore, who has been ... a long time and whose ... were great, died at his home ... Saturday last. Mr. ... disease was dropsy. He has ... family in indigent circumstances ... their loss.

... the Jones county ... Certainly our people ... the opportunity ... products at Raleigh next ... it will cost them a ... money. Let us wake ... the ...

... of Trent have ... improving the streets ... the ditch from Market ... street, where it has long ... While the ditch was being ... the whole male population of the town was busily employed ... and tin cups gathering ... preparatory to a big fish ... came off the following ... informant says that the fish ... exterminated around Trenton ... such hard work to dig ... they made good use of ... provision.

... Jones county have a ... commissioners—our sister ... has a whole ... of excellent timber. White ... so has Trenton ... which has been styled ... of the county for ... and general intelligence ... Beaver creek has a ...

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Crop Report.

[illegible]

Duck Creek Items.

Our school is not prospering much ... work ...

... Two ... of our community, Mr. ... and Mrs. L. Mills ... same at time ... doctors.

Mrs. A. ... visiting her ... Dr. Mumford ... relatives and friends here. At this ... W. Daville ... is the ... of Capt. ... most beautiful ...

W. L. Wilkins has ... making whiskey ... there are two ... the ... We are temperate ... kind it is ... a while ... are temperance.

Col. ... the finest pear orchard in ... He has over 125 ... and they are loaded down with fruit ... pear ... He will have a ... steamer to the north ...

The steamer Margie ... trips here ... carry ... banks ... all along the river ... week ... White Oak river. She ... freight for some of our New Berne merchants.

We had a ... at Brown's inlet last Saturday—a nice day—and a ... number of young ladies and gents eat and drank themselves happy, as we always do on such occasions. Miss Nancy H. was the life of the day, and El. Brink, if report is true, enjoyed himself, as we hear he is going to build up, or add to himself soon in a certain way, which most all good looking young men and ladies want to do at a certain age.

Chapped Hands, Face, Pimples and rough Skin, cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. th-2

Polloksville Items.

Cotton is dying on account of the cold weather.

Times are very dull. Your itemizer sold his moustash for fifty cents and there are many more in town who would do likewise, especially J. H. and P. W.

Mr. J. H. Koonce, of Jones and Miss Nona Scarborough, of Lenoir, are visiting relatives and friends in town. Miss S. has just finished her school at Mr. T. S. Gillett's and is now on her way home.

The steamboat and medical agricultural copartnership of Polloksville commenced replanting corn on yesterday, but the *medical part* made a *sham* call this morning to aid him in taking a rest.

Dr. C. J. Mattocks presented your itemizer with a few of the finest strawberries that it has ever been his pleasure to see; one weighed over half an ounce, but there was one serious objection—not in size, or flavor, but in quantity.

Polloksville Literary Society gave a public debate at their hall on last Friday night. Subject discussed: Which is the more attractive, the work of nature or that of art. Decision rendered in favor of the negative by a vote of 3 to 2.

Messrs. D. S. Bonner, G. W. White and N. H. Street were elected Town Commissioners on Monday, and Mr. B. B. Barry was elected Constable. The election passed off very quietly and the Democrats were elected without any opposition.

Capt. W. T. R. Bell, A. M., of King's Mountain, will deliver the Commencement address of Prof. T. P. Wynn's school in July. We congratulate Prof. Wynn in his selection and will promise all who have the opportunity of being present that they will be doubly repaid for all of their trouble in coming to hear Capt. Bell, for he enjoys the already most enviable reputation of being an orator second to none in the Old North State.

Saturday morning's sun loomed up the eastern sky in all the glory of day as the steamer Trent sent forth three loud peals as a warning to all who intended enjoying the festivities of the day to get on board. Again went forth another peal and we were off promptly at ... On we went down the Trent, seeing the beauties of nature adorned ... tripping lightly off the ... sound of sweet music, till at ... we were at the wharf at New Berne. A few left our joyous crowd here and we steamed on up the Neuse still ... until we reached Shell Landing, and here we enjoyed a most bountiful repast of the good things which we were supplied with, immediately after which we started back for New Berne ... came the call to ... cheer ... tier, who ... in the early ... spoke in a few happy words ... a high tribute ... to the young men ... and giving ... to the ... Old North State, after which there was loud calling for Wynn. He responded in a happy ... stating how many good things we had in the South that we might well be proud of, and of all things most to be loved by us is our noble and true women, after which Street was called on, but just then he was not to be seen. Then came music and dancing until we again arrived at New Berne, when we all started for the Academy Green. At 6 p. m. we steamed out for home, everybody happy. We arrived at Polloksville at 9.15, everybody saying "I never had a more joyous time in my life." Among those happy ones was your itemizer.

Seven Springs Items.

The light ... are ... up ...

Rev. Mr. ... preached ... Sabbath.

Our prospect for fine crops has never looked more promising than now. ... crops promise a beautiful harvest ... fruit trees are loaded ...

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# COMMERCIAL.

JOURNAL OFFICE, May 18, 6 P. M.

COTTON—New York futures steady; Spots quiet. New Berne market steady. ...

Middling ... Low Middling ... Good Ordinary ...

NEW YORK SPOTS.

Middling ... Low Middling ... Good Ordinary ...

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DOMESTIC MARKET.

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Peanuts—... per bushel.
Fodder—... per hundred.
... 
Field Peas—... per bushel.
Hides—Dry, ... green ...
Tallow—... per lb.

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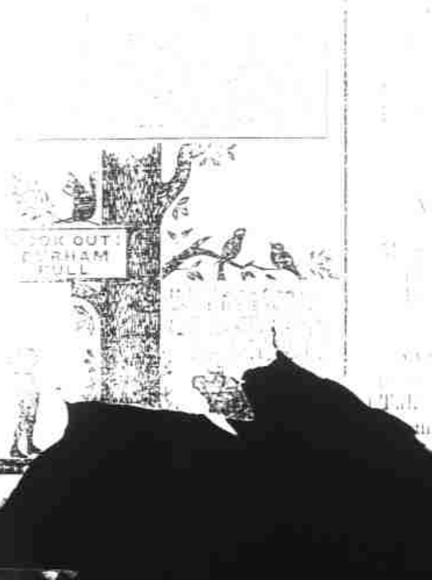

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| Conveyance, from | 5 to 10 |
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Kinston, May 1, 1884. w6m

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