THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., AUG. 17. 1882.

Kinston Items.

Corn, $1.00 per bushel.
Meal, $1.20 "
Wheat, $1.00
N. C. Hams, 20c. per lb.
Sides, 18c "
Shoulders 18c "
Beeswax, 22c "
Hides, 8 to 10c per lb.
Chickens, 20 to 50c per pair.
Eggs, 10c per dozen.
Peaches, plentiful at 40c per bus'l.
Melons, good, 5 to 25c.

The county commissioners are in session to-day (Monday) revising tax lists.

Neuse river at this point is still rising and threatens considerable damage to the crops in the low lands.

Nutriver, at this point, is higher than it has been for several years. The low lands are submerged. The water comes from the up country.

Louis McCullen says he is trying to outdo Dr. Tanner in the matter of starvation—says he has ate nothing for six weeks and expects to go a month longer.

Mrs. Julia A. Newsome, daughter of William Fields, former Sheriff of Lenoir county, died at her residence in Greene county on the 8th inst. of malarial fever. Many hearts will grieve at her death.

We hear, in sorrow and sympathy, that at Asheville, N. C., a few days ago, George, the little son of Geo. E. Kornegay, fell from a box and broke one of his arms. The family will not return home as soon as expected in consequence of this accident.

"My God, Abernathy," exclaimed a prominent O'Hara Republican of this county to a Hubbs man yesterday, who charged O'Hara with having *two* living wives.—"I don't bring that charge against him—he has the worst of that; *one* wife is bad enough."

F. L. Baldwin, Esq., under commission of the superior court of Forsythe county, in the interest of the estate of Israel G. Lash, sold last Monday the Walter Dunn lot, near the railroad depot in Kinston, for $1151, to John L. Nelson of this county.

A petition was presented to the county commissioners last Monday to subdivide Washington township, Lenoir county, so as to make two new townships. It will be acted on at the next meeting in September. It is suggested, if this thing be done, the two new townships be named, respectively, "Glen Jesse" and "Billy Woodpile."

Justice Fields, at the office of Justice Coleman in Kinston last Sunday morning, tied the "Gordian knot" for William Brown and Matilda Williams in the presence of a large crowd of the bride's admiring friends. The gushing kiss of the twain, after the ceremony, at the hint of the Justice, assured all present, the happy couple would go through life with Petrarchian constancy and Tasso-like affection.

The recent rains in the neighborhood of the Tuckers and the Quinnerlys in Pitt county have almost completely ruined the corn and cotton on the swamp lands. The owners of large fields of corn which ought to have made a hundred barrels, say they will take one barrel of corn for all these fields will now make. The overflowed cotton has shed its leaves, squares and bolls, leaving nothing but the stalk. The rain on the uplands is almost complete.

The action of the justices of the peace in ousting commissioner Rountree and keeping the rest of the old board seems to provoke considerable dissatisfaction. It has leaked out that Rountree voted last January for a Republican for justice of the inferior court, defeating thereby a Democratic justice of the Institute township for that position. This justice and his friends revenged themselves last Monday and it is said, it was very sweet. Such is poor human nature.

The genuine fisherman, L. J. Mewborne, delivers piscatorial lectures precisely at 8 o'clock every evening—Sundays excepted—at Stewart's on Tuckahoe. The "jewels" of all sections and nationalities are invited to attend (each "jewel" voluntarily contributes one "winnow" for the benefit of the lecturer) and learn how to solve the fishy paradox of doing nothing and not being idle. He demonstates how the genuine fisherman works with the energies of the twelve Cæsars and the wisdom of the seven sages of Greece.

Charlie Bunt and his wife, Mrs. Emma Bunt, the daughter of our county commissioner, W. H. West, arrived in Kinston last week. It is said he will rent the Moye Store in the King building and stock it, about the first of September, with auction goods, employing the original Snow and Dennis as auctioneers. It is supposed the sign—"R-e-w-a-r-d-s!"—in that locality, has induced him "to pitch his tent" in that building. It is also reported the town commissioners will permit him to auctioneer on Queen street in front of his store. Some Christians as well as Jews, look for "a Jewish massacre" about that time.

The political plot is very muddy and thickens hourly. There seems to be no organization among the various aspirants, which is superinduced by their conflicting interests. There are as many candidates "on the still hunt" as there are in the open field. Indeed we believe every body is a candidate. We have the politest population now on the face of the earth. Each candidate "snuffs treason in the tainted breeze." Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

Hurrah for free, happy America,
Who wouldn't be an American.

The town of Kinston—its youth and beauty—moved out to the Seven Springs last Thursday, to a hospitable picnic given by Miss Johnnie Kornegay, daughter of J. M. Kornegay Esq., of this county. The crowd was large, and the picnic a pleasant success. The Goldsboro Band was present, making good time for the merry dancers and filling the sylvan retreat with the sweet sounds of music. The appetite was generously and bounteously provided for. These gatherings are useful as well as pleasant. They tend more highly to appreciate that sex whose condition in every land forms the standard by which its degree of civilization is estimated. Here, too, is learned something of that chavilric estimate of woman which nerved the arm of knighthood and breathed in the lay of troubadou.

The Democratic County Convention to nominate candidates for county officers will meet in Kinston, on the 19th of September next. It is useless to say "the fierce democratic" are moving for the honors and emoluments which these positions offer. It is believed the classic orator, Marshal A. Gray will represent the county in the next State Legislature. The practical and painstaking J. Quincey Jackson, if he could not put on the judicial ermine, will don the senatorial robes of the 11th senatorial district. Bryan N. Fields, whose name *smacks* of the sheriffality and who is fully prepared to furnish "77 drinks before breakfast" to all brothers-in-law and the rest of mankind, will be sheriff Davis' indefatigable partner. B. W. Canady, the "watch dog" of his own plethoric coffers, will take charge of the county treasury. The office of Register of Deeds will go by the order of natural selection, to Charles F. Harvey. The Superior Court Clerkship—ah! here comes the tug of war—will be hotly contested. Judge Turner of Pink Hill, Judge Sutton of La Grange, Judge Kennedy of "Glen Jesse," *Major* Barret, John B. Bogardis, Billy Woodpile, and John H. Shockly of Woodington, are all urgently pressed by their respective friends. It is true the three last named, like the prosterity of Banquo, "come like shadows, so depart," yet since they possess the essence of unity and will naturally follow the interests of their progenitor, it is predicted, the nomination will partake of a *military* rather than of a judicial character. However "there is many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip" and these are but the vaticinations of a sojourner who gives his personal convictions.
Nom perrcans.

La Grange Items.

Thomas Dawson, an industrious citizen of this township, lost a child about 3 years old a few days ago.

The waters of Neuse are falling. Those having low lands in cultivation, near this stream, will be glad to know this.

Township conventions next Saturday, the 19th, county convention the Saturday after, the 26th. Take notice and fix are accordingly.

Business in town is very dull. Corn has declined 5 to 7 cents per bushel. Wheat is selling at 90 cents per bushel; N. C. hams 18 cents; pork 13½ cents per pound.

Harrison, the town policeman, gave Jim Potlicker, the town vagrant, a race last week. Harrison's legs are long, and Jim's feet are large, but Bro. Ephraim didn't get the coon.

Crops are doing very well. Corn is nearly made and fodder-pulling will soon be upon us. Cotton, in growth, or size of weed, is better than for several years, and is believed to be fruiting and forming very well. In some places the forms are dropping, but not so badly as I have seen.

The trial of Thomas Uzzell, Wright Uzzell and Atlas Uzzell for assault upon Thompson, the White Hall policeman, resulted in the acquital of Thomas and Wright, and in the conviction of Atlas. The fine imposed was ten dollars and costs. The evidence given did not sustain the rumors, so I learn from parties present.

Politics, Republicanward, are above fever heat about here. La Grange will have its full quoto of aspirants for many of the county officials. There are, up to this writing, two for clerk, one for sheriff and one for the house, heard from, with John, Homer, Hardy and others at the "wires." If the reaction don't kill, things are working splendid.

Swansboro Items.

Crops are very good everywhere.

Col. E. W. Fowville has a fine orchard and one of the prettiest flower gardens I ever saw.

Mr. W. N. Marine has bought a new steam engine from Talbot & Co. to run his gin at his place on New River.

Dr. E. W. Ward is ahead in farming as a general thing. He has the largest field of corn and cotton of any farmer in the neighborhood and is pulling his fodder now.

Wm. J. Gillett, a good farmer in Wolf Pitt, has three acres in cotton that will make, if nothing happens, six 500 pound bales, the best I have seen in this county. Mr. Sol Gornto is stripping fodder.

The bears and raccoons are plentiful here. Mr. John Sammons, a good farmer and blacksmith, says there are 500 coons around his farm; he caught nine upon one tree, and Mr. I. A. Kellum chased two bears out of his corn last week, but did not succeed in making a capture; says he will take them yet, if it takes him all the year to do it.

Lip Hancock is sawing about 5,000 feet of lumber per day at Gornto's landing and when he can't get logs to saw he takes men in the place of them. Only a short time back since an accident occurred by sawing one of his men's face up, and yesterday another one had his hand nearly sawed off, a man named Elias White, colored; all carelessness on their part, not Hancock's.

Swansboro is still booming with visitors. She only needs a large hotel to make her one of the first sea side resorts of the State. I hear that Hon. J. W. Shackelford contemplates putting up a large hotel here. Wish he or some one would do so," as there is a splendid opening for some one to make money as well as to add to the great improvement of the place.

A grand farmer's picnic—called a fish fry—came off Friday in the woods near Ed. Smith's store. About two hundred people were present to celebrate the happy results of their year's work, in having such good prospects for another year's support. Good music was discoursed by Messrs. E. King and I. A. Kellum, and the young folks enjoyed themselves by tripping the light fantastic toe on the occasion.

Mr. G. W. Winberry, the prince of oystermen and fishermen on the river is a thorough going farmer too. He don't make any cotton but raises plenty of corn, raises plenty of pork; he has both to sell all the time. He says he don't make cotton because he wants to keep out of debt. He don't owe a dollar and always has a plenty; says he never knew anyone around him to make much cotton without being in debt more or less all the time. He has a splendid orchard with some of the finest pears in the country.

The Democratic convention came off last Monday and resulted in the nomination of Dr. C. Thompson, son of Frank Thompson Esq., for the Legislature. A very worthy man and well qualified for the position, but it seems that a majority of the people here are opposed to conventions and say they won't vote for a nominee, and expect the Doctor will have a hard time to get elected. They say the Doctor belongs to the Richland ring, as they call it, and don't want any one but a Richlander for any office. There are two independents and one liberal candidate, as he is called, for the same office. C. S. Hewitt of White Oak, independent, and L. D. Hancock, liberal, with the regular standing candidate, J. H. Foy, independent democrat, and I hear of several other independents against the other nominees, Mr. H. H. Sanderlin for clerk against Huggins, nominee, and L. O. Fonville for sheriff, against Murrill, nominee, and I don't recollect how many for Register of Deeds against D. E. Humphrey, nominee. The general opinion is that some of the nominees will be badly beaten.

Jones County Items.

It is decidedly too wet for cotton now. We have rain every day.

Ed. Wassom, col., of Goldsboro, announced himself candidate for Solicitor of this district last Saturday in this place.

Miss Carrie Chapman, quite an attractive young lady from Craven, has been visiting Mrs. Jos. A. Smith in Trenton.

Capt. E. R. Page has been quite unwell for several days but we are glad to know his illness is not of a serious nature.

We don't understand why six or seven additional revenue officers have been recently appointed in this district. Is it a national necessity or is it for political purposes?

Mr. J. T. Harrison and Miss Alice Koonce, upon Chinquipin, were married last week. If Madam Rumor is to be believed, another marriage will take place in that section soon.

The Republican mass meeting in Trenton last Saturday was largely attended. Col. Humphrey, of Goldsboro, L. J. Moore of New Berne, —— Taylor of Edgecombe, Wassom of Goldsboro, besides O'Hara made speeches in the interest of O'Hara. E. R. Dudley and Robt. Hancock spoke in the interest of Hubbs. The sentiment seems to be very evenly divided between the two candidates among the colored people.

New Berne Items.

R. P. Williams brought in two rice heads Tuesday. They measured about nine inches long.

New sweet potatoes are coming into market in small quantities. They bring from 15 to 20 cents per peck.

The saw and grist mill and cotton gin of Mr. J. Dean were destroyed by fire last Saturday morning. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

We return thanks to Mr. John French for peaches sent in on Monday, also to Mr. A. W. Wood for an extra fine one that was grown on Mr. O. H. Perry's plantation near the city. It weighed 6½ ounces and measured 10 inches in circumference.

Mr. John T. Dawson sent in two fine stalks of corn to Geo. Allen & Co. Tuesday. Geo. Credle and Henry Wahab of Hyde examined them and began some corn stalk stories when a prominent merchant of the city undertook to bluff them by telling of a big rain-fall in one day. "It rained so hard," said he, "that a square box twelve inches deep, in the open air was filled;" "but," continued he, "that is nothing, Mr. Mallison, down the river here, says it rained so hard at his house the other day that a pork barrel standing in the open air was half filled." This was a stunner to the Hyde expers, but Credle rallied. "I know a time," said he, "when it rained so hard in Hyde county that a pork barrel lying on the ground with both heads in was filled through the bung hole." The merchant left.

First Cotton.

Mr. Wm. May sent in from Mr. Joe Rhem's farm Monday the first open boll of cotton this season. It opened on Thursday last.

Larceny at Pollokville.

Two small colored boys broke into the mill house of Mr. H. A. White at Pollokville on Sunday night and carried off a bushel of corn. They were taken before Justice Jas. F. White, and dealt with according to law.

News from Bath.

A subscriber from Bath, Beaufort county, who called to see us Tuesday, reports the crops in good condition in that section. Rather wet for cotton; rice very good and more planted than usual; corn crops are also very good. No Liberals in Bath precinct.

Bottling Beer.

Mr. James Redmond has erected a bottling establishment in rear of his store and is now bottling the celebrated Bergner & Engel beer. He receives the beer in half barrels, stores it away in an ice house, and in bottling uses the latest improved siphon which allows no gas to escape. He has a large tank for the reception of pure rain water with which he washes the bottles on the old style—with shot—and rinses them with the clean water from the tank. He says the demand for Bergner & Engel is constantly increasing.

Improved Cotton Seed.

Mr. Cicero Green called to see us Monday, and in a conversation about farming he spoke of improving cotton seed. Several years ago he procured the Peeler cotton, which always brought more in the market than any other, and instead of deteriorating he improved it every year by carefully selecting the planting seed, but the loss of his gin house by fire caused him to lose the seed. He also procured the Cheatham cotton which was noted for having many locks to the boll. This he improved until he got a boll with 18 good locks. Mr. Green is of opinion that an early variety of cotton might be produced by carefully selecting the earliest bolls for several years.

The Graded School—Meeting of Trustees.

Prof. Tomlinson of the Wilson Graded school arrived in the city on Thursday night and attended a meeting of the Trustees of New Berne Academy on yesterday. He came in response to an invitation from the Trustees and at the meeting addressed them on the subject in a plain practical way, giving information about the cost of putting in furniture, number of rooms necessary for a given number of pupils, salaries of teachers, how to organize etc., etc. At the conclusion of his remarks a committee consisting of Messrs. T. A. Green, W. R. Brinson and Geo. Allen, was appointed to confer with the Professor in regard to recommendations for a principal of the school.

Hear the Other Side.

The account we gave of the mass meeting at Trenton in a late issue was from an O'Hara follower.

Monday we heard from a Hubbs man who was present, and he declares that a large majority of the crowd was for Hubbs. W. H. N. Green, col., who was present says no such resolution was passed by the meeting as was reported by our O'Hara man. He says one Simmons, col., offered such a resolution but the chairman declared it out of order. He says there were a great many colored men from Onslow in the meeting making a great deal of fuss, and when he asked them who they were for, they replied Canady.

A disinterested party from Trenton yesterday says he thought the crowd was about equally divided between Hubbs and O'Hara.

A Relic of the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Simmons, of New Berne has in her possession a wine glass carefully preserved that belonged to Col. James Foy, who was on Gen. George Washington's staff, during the Revolutionary war, and was grand father to Mrs. Simmons. The glass is in the shape of our ordinary wine glass though a little long, and much larger, will probably hold one half pint; is of plain French cut glass, was brought to America during the Revolutionary war, and Col. Foy owned one dozen of them, which he used for the purpose of drinking wine and champagne with Gen. Washington and the other officer. The glasses were given to his children and grand children, this one falling into the hands of his son, Enoch Foy who was the father of Mrs. Simmons who has it carefully preserved and considers it a prize of great value. A look at that glass carries our minds back to over one hundred years ago, when our fathers were struggling for American independence.

As Others See Us.

We see from a letter published in the *New South* by J. Skinner of Bowling Green, Ohio dated Aug. 6, 1882, something that is of vast importance to the people of North Carolina in regard to immigration. He has lately completed a tour through the counties of the Western portion of this State of which he is writing a series of letters for the *Sentinel* published in Ohio regarding the advantages to be derived in the mining, cereal, vegetable and fruit business, and that considerable inquiries had already been made. He thinks the jointure of North Carolina with the three States, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan in their Exposition of Sept. 4th lasting two weeks, would result in much good as a large advertisement in the display of her products and that he will use his greatest influence in the undertaking.

Look at the State of Kansas a few years back as it stood then, and to see now that it ranks among the first of the union, is proof that her earnest zeal in pushing forward the display of her products has awakened immigration, consequently prosperity follows.

The *Tiger Lily* arrived from Smith's creek Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. McDouggald and Miss Muse of Wilmington. She ran aground in Smith's creek on Sunday and remained for seventy-three hours.

River and Marine.

The steamer *Neuse* cleared for Kinston Tuesday with a full cargo of general merchandise.

The schooner *Addie Henry*, Hill, Captain, arrived from Baltimore Tuesday with a cargo of fertilizers consigned to Wm. H. Oliver.

The steamer *Contentnea* came in from Vanceboro Tuesday evening with a cargo of lumber.

The steamer *Cutler* arrived from Vanceboro Tuesday with lumber and shingles for C. T. Cherry.

The steamer *Trent* arrived from up Neuse with corn, and Messrs. Spencer and John Brooks as passengers.

The *Shenandoah* brought in on Tuesday, gins and condensers for Geo. Allen & Co.; flour, pork and general merchandise for J. J. Tolson & Co.; flour, tobacco and other merchandise for Roberts & Bro., and flour, butter, lard etc. for Hackburn Bros.

Your Name in Print.

W. T. Cabe Esq., of the Pamlico *Enterprise* was in the city Tuesday. He thinks his county will roll up an increased Democratic majority next November.

Prof. Rayhill, the elocutionist, called to see us Tuesday. He has been teaching in the Normal school at Elizabeth City.

Mr. Burtt, of Snow and Dennis fame, is in the city. He expects to engage in business here.

Mr. H. E. Tripp, of Bath, Beaufort co., called to see us Tuesday. He is agent for the U. B. Mutual Aid Society of Pennsylvania.

Mr. George Adams, a prominent farmer of Beaufort county, was in the city Tuesday.

B. H. Thompson, of South Creek, was in the city Tuesday. He says crops are badly damaged by the rains in his section.

Mr. W. D. Pollock and sister, Miss Sallie, of Kinston, are visiting Mr. J. L. Rhem.

Mrs. Alice Ham of Goldsboro is in the city, on a visit to Mrs. Capt. Thompson and Mrs. C. C. Taylor.

Mr. Geo. A. Herring and lady, Miss Maude Williams and Mr. John O'Conner of Kinston are in the city, stopping at the Central Hotel.

Mr. Wm. Cleve of Vanceboro was in the city yesterday and took the train for Morehead City last night.

Mr. C. Y. Foscue of White Oak, Jones county arrived in the city yesterday. He says corn crops are fine, but don't think it will sell as cheap as Mr. Bynum says it will.

Mr. W. H. Wahab of Sladesville, Hyde county, was in the city on Saturday and took the train for Morehead City on Saturday night where he will spend a day or two and then start North for a stock of goods.

GOVERNOR JARVIS' SPEECH.

The Governor had a large crowd to greet him at Stanly Hall on Monday night, and after being introduced in a few appropriate remarks by H. R. Bryan, Esq., arose and began his speech. He felt complimented at meeting so many of his fellow citizens; it showed that they appreciated the fact that the government of North Carolina belongs to the people, and that they were enquiring how that government was being administered. Parties, if they are what they ought to be, are merely organized agencies for the administration of what belongs to the people. Sometimes parties were organized for the purpose of making raids on the treasury, and for this reason it becomes the duty of the people to enquire into such organizations and give their support to the one that administers their affairs in accordance with law, good order, and economy.

If the time had arrived when the people were convinced that the Republican party would best administer their affairs, then they should go to the ballot box and vote to restore that party to power. On the other hand, if the Democratic party had been faithful to its trust; had administered the laws honestly, fairly and economically, then there is no reason why it should be turned out and the other party put in power.

Both these parties have had their day in North Carolina, and if he could only get the people to institute this enquiry about their management as they would about their private affairs; if he could only get them to be as just to the government as to themselves individually, he could convince every fair minded man that it is best to retain the Democratic party in power in North Carolina.

The Governor then instituted a comparison between Republican rule in North Carolina for the years 1868-9 and Democratic rule for the years 1879-80, showing that the Republicans spent over $1,800,000 for the two years in administering the laws while the Democrats spent about $900,000 for the same purpose in same length of time. He also showed that the Republicans built no asylum for the colored insane, no asylum for the deaf, dumb and blind, built no school houses, carried on no schools, while the Democrats had built an asylum at Goldsboro for the colored insane, had built one at Morganton for the whites, had revived the State University, had built and were still building school houses all over State and carrying on public schools for the education of both races—the blacks receiving an equal proportion with the whites. In short, it was the same old arraignment of the Republican party that has been used against them for the last ten years, and the same figures and comparisons that were made in the campaign of 1880, but the Governor's manner of presenting the facts and figures made them fresh and vigorous, and revealed the fact that they are still good campaign documents. He claimed for the Democratic party the honor of compromising and settling its just debt of twelve and a half millions of dollars, reducing it to three and a half millions, the interest on which is being annually paid without any increase of taxation. This they were enabled to do by practicing the most rigid economy in administering the laws, and by having disposed of the Western N. C. Railroad by which they saved about $175,000 annually. He also made the point for the Democratic party, that not a dollar of new debt had been created since they got control of the State government.

The revenue plank in the Democratic platform was endorsed. He claimed that if the protective tariff was abolished and one made for revenue only, it would give ample funds for the administration of the government. This being the case, he was in favor of abolishing the revenue system. (What would Senator Ransom do for appropriations?) He charged that the collection of the one hundred and fifty millions of dollars in excess of the actual expenses of carrying on the government, was robbery. To give the audience an idea of what $150,000,000 is, he told them how many horses, railroad cars and engines it would take to carry it to Washington City if it was in silver dollars.

QUAKER BRIDGE ROAD.

The Governor "arose to a question of personal privilege" on this subject. After a little fling at a certain class of journalists in North Carolina—that class, we presume, who are bold enough to criticize his actions whenever they think necessary—he gave an explanation of the laws granting convicts to the Quaker Bridge Road and the Western N. C. Railroad in full accord with the opinion given by Attorney-General Kenan over a year ago. He said that the convicts put to work on Capitol square in Raleigh were such as were not fit to send off to the Western N. C. Railroad; that at his suggestion the penitentiary board wrote to the commissioners of Quaker Bridge Road to come to Raleigh and select their convicts, and after the chairman of the commissioners had gone to Raleigh and [illegible] selection, the [illegible] and pronounced [illegible] such service and [illegible] to send them into a [illegible] furthermore the Governor said he would have discharged every one of the penitentiary board had they sent them under such circumstances. He was in favor of punishing crime, but was opposed to treating prisoners inhumanly, and this sentiment the JOURNAL heartily endorses.

While the Governor made, apparently, a very satisfactory explanation to a majority of his audience on this road question, yet, to one who is acquainted with the whole circumstances connected with it, there is one point still unexplained. When the penitentiary board wrote to the chairman of the road commissioners to go to Raleigh and select their convicts, and after the chairman had done so and the Warden wrote him that the physician had examined his squad and pronounced them unfit for duty, the JOURNAL charged that the authorities in charge of the penitentiary were guilty of a trick and should resign. The Governor says the letter requesting the commissioners to come up and select their convicts was written at his suggestion. Now did he not *know*, did not the penitentiary board *know*, that there were no convicts there fit for work on the Quaker Bridge Road when that letter was written?

The Governor explained that there were not enough convicts to supply even the W. N. C. R. R., because crime had decreased; he was glad in his heart that such was the case and we rejoice with him, and hope that the time will soon come when the Legislature will see fit to do justice to the East, and will open up roads through the public lands of the State that they may be utilized for the common school funds.

Letter from Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 8th, 1882.

MR. EDITOR:—There is much to be seen in our neighbor by the sea. Vast improvements are going on and the wheels of commercial progress are not only running smoothly but rapidly to a distinguished prominence.

Norfolk is not relying only on the commercial advantages she enjoys but is paying no little attention to the manufacturing also. As the number of articles that are manufactured here would require too much space for a letter of this kind, I shall omit them but must allude to an agreeable surprise that I met in my wanderings about the city.

It was a fully equipped locomotive building establishment. I was shown by the proprietors, Messrs. T. W. Godwin & Co., a photograph of an elegant locomotive which they had forwarded the day before to St. Louis, and also one the week before to a road in South America. This establishment has facilities for turning out a locomotive complete in about six weeks time, carries a pay-roll of about $200 per day, has orders for at least six months ahead; and best of all two of the proprietors are native Virginians and the other one is from the far west, showing that there is both pluck and talent in the South to grapple with the most difficult and expensive mechanical arts and push them to success. I meet here many North Carolinians who are all proud of their own State and look with great pleasure upon the evidences of prosperity among her citizens.

I am indebted to our former townsman and genial citizen, Thomas L. Latham, for many courtesies and attention.

He is, as he always was, deeply interested in his business, but if you press him with a good joke you can still provoke a laugh from him as clear and hearty as when he was on the corner opposite where the Jewels cluster.

Through him I was afforded the pleasure of hearing one, of a series of sermons to young men, by Rev. Dr. Burrows of the city, which by the way, will be published in the columns of your enterprising neighbor the *New South*. They are the emanation of a highly cultured mind enriched with a graphic descriptive power, that at once carries conviction to the mind of the hearer that what he says is solid truth. Better reading for the young men and women too, can be but seldom found.

N. S.

Stonewall Items.

No JOURNAL reached our office yesterday to the discomfort of all your subscibers here. This is the second time within the last month. Is it off to Jones this time or where?

Mr. J. Dean of Pamlico had his mills, both saw and grist, and cotton gin destroyed by fire last Friday night or Saturday morning a little before day, supposed to be the work of an incendiary fiend. Mr. Dean has the sincere sympathy of every good citizen in Pamlico. I have not been able to learn whether he was insured or not.

The wet weather continues. Rain every day and a flood every two or three days; while I write it is pouring down. The jute crop that bid fair to yield such a bountiful crop three weeks since is reported to be a total failure, and corn and cotton is injured over half in the southern and eastern portion of the county and materially injured in every part. Rice and old corn still hold their own.

Quite a boom in improvements in our section. Mr. O. D. Lane is building him a residence near here and a joint stock company of farmers have organized and raised capital enough to build a gin house and fit it up with a twenty horse power engine for the purpose of ginning and grinding, not only for themselves but for all who wish to patronize them; and they are also going to run an extensive mercantile business in connection with their gin and milling business. Their gin house is under way. It is being located about 4 miles below here on Trent Creek near P. O. Lart.

Mr. C. H. Fowler, of this place, is preparing to build and fit up an elegant saloon and other additions that his trade requires. Mr. A. H. Hamlin has bought a lot in this place and is preparing to build thereon a comfortable dwelling, and there are many others that could be mentioned, but I suppose I have said enough.

Pink Hill (Lenoir Co.) Items.

We still continue to have showers in this section. I see cotton in some places is beginning to shed.

We made a trip to upper Jones county a few days ago in the neighborhood of Mr. W. G. Fordham. He took us through a portion of his crop. He has the finest cotton I have seen this year. He informed us that his prospects for a good crop so far were the best he had had for a number of years. His crop showed signs of excellent cultivation. He is indeed a model farmer. Crops generally throughout this neighborhood were looking exceedingly well, but they were fearing too much rain as the showers were very frequent.

We were shown a few days ago by Mr. J. K. Tyndal a patch of cotton, the seed of which he obtained a few years ago of Mr. W. G. Fordham. It is of the Simpson kind. Mr. Tyndal informed us that he had been trying to improve this cotton every year by selecting from the most well formed and bolled stalks and thought he had succeeded in making an improvement. We think it showed it beyond doubt. If farmers generally would adopt this plan of selecting their seed we would make much more and better cotton.

We had occasion to visit the Bush Branch section of Pink Hill not long since in company with R. K. Noble. We made our first halt at Blaney Harper's, as he informed us he had some excellent cider that was not *sweet*. We dismounted and tossed off a bumper to the health and prosperity of the good crops.

Our attention was directed to about 12 acres of nice cotton, which by having been assiduously Grassed, all the season shows no sign of grass. I am thoroughly convinced that three grass sweeps are as much as one good hoe hand in cotton patch. Mr. Harper's trouble, was getting his cotton to a stand. We mounted and taking Harper aboard, drove on feeling refreshed. As we neared old man Noble's, the father of our comrade, (Dick Noble) and who too is one of our worthiest neighbors. Dick informed us that they had cider, watermelons, etc., which we were not surprised to hear. Dick has certainly learned the art of making watermelons, as his patch conclusively showed, for I never saw so many fine watermelons in so small a place; but we are of the opinion that friend Dick is now studying the art of finding that "lost wife" of his, as we heard an old gentleman ask the question the other day: "Are you not most ready for me to call you cousin yet?" This looks like strong symptoms."

Dick has some fine cotton. We did not see any more of his crop but took it for granted (having examined his cotton closely) that the corn, chufas, etc., was nice. After taking on a supply of watermelons and some good cider (they have no other kind) and mounted again and drove for old John K's. (Noble) as he is familiarly called.

Here in this neighborhood, Messrs. Editors, a clever people who it seems, they make it a part of their business to be content and happy. Their crops are excellent.

While in this neighborhood our attention was somewhat attracted to the beautiful dwelling house of Mr. Isaiah Smith, just across Buck branch on a beautiful hill from Mr. Noble. Isaiah is a stiring young man; he informed us the other day that the only thing he lacked was a good wife to arrange the furniture and inform him how high to fix the mantle piece etc. I have been informed that he thought his heart had bursted and coming out under his arm, resembling in substance that of brains. Cause: A certain young lady having married recently.

Married, on the morning of the 6th, inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cathron Howard, by Elder W. W. Denny, Robert Taylor and Miss Nancy Howard, all of Pink Hill township.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

COTTON—Middling 11¼c; low middling 11⅛c.. good ordinary 11c.; ordinary 10½c. None in market.
CORN—88c. in bulk; 90c. in sacks.
TURPENTINE—Receipts moderate. Firm at $2.50 for yellow dip.
TAR—Firm at $1.25 and $1.50.
BEESWAX—20c. to 22c. per lb.
HONEY—60c. per gallon.
COUNTRY BACON—Hams 18c.; sides 16c.; shoulders 15c. Lard 15c.
BEEF—On foot, 5c. to 6c.
SWEET POTATOES—50c. per bushel.
EGGS—11c. per dozen.
PEANUTS—$2.50. per bushel.
FODDER—$1.50.
PEACHES—15c. to 40c. per peck.
APPLES—30a50c. per bushel.
PEARS—$1.00 per bushel.
ONIONS—$1.50 per busnel.
BEANS—50c. per bushel.
HIDES—Dry, 9c. to 11c.; green 5c.
TALLOW—6c. per lb.
CHICKENS—Grown, 50c. per pair.
MEAL—Bolted, $1.15 per bushel.
IRISH POTATOES—$1.50 per bushel, but few in market.
SHINGLES—5 inch, $2.25 per M.; 6 inch, saps, $4.00 per M.; hearts, $5.00 per M.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, August 14.—Oats firm; southern new 68a70c.; western white 67a68c.; do. mixed 65a66c. Rye dull at 68a72c. Hay firm; prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland $18.00a19.00 Provisions fairly active for jobbing demand; mess pork $22.25a23.25. Bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 11a14½c. Bacon—shoulders 12c.; clear rib sides 15½c. Hams 15½a16½c. Lard—refined 14c. Coffee steady; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 8½a9½c. Sugar quiet; A soft 9½c. Whisky steady at $1.18.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

WILMINGTON, August 14.—Spirits turpentine firm at 43c. Rosin firm at $1.35 for strained, and $1.50 for good strained. Tar firm at $1.85. Crude turpentine firm at $1.75 for hard, and $2.75 for yellow dip and virgin.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, August 14.—Cotton futures closed ——; August 12 84 a12 85; September 12 56; October 11 90; November 11 69a11 70; December 11 70a11 71; January 11 79a 11 80. February 11.90a11.92; March 12 03a12 05.

Cotton steady; uplands 13; Orleans 13 5-16.

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, August 11.—The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending this date:

	1882.	1881.
Net receipts at all U. S. ports.	4,767	13,176
Total receipts to this date, ...	4,618,910	5,728,648
Exports for the week	19,342	19,529
Total exports to this date, ...	3,502,246	4,460,286
Stock at all U.S. ports	158,029	23,933
Stock at all interior towns, ...	10,551	22,809
Stock at Liverpool, .	669,000	767,000
Stock of Am'n afloat for Great Britain, .	29,000	87,000

It stands at the head

THE LIGHT RUNNING DOMESTIC.

That is the acknowledged **Leader in the Trade** is a fact that cannot be disputed.

MANY IMITATE IT!

NONE EQUAL IT!

The **Largest Armed**. The **Lightest Running**. The most **Beautiful Wood-work**. **AND IS WARRANTED** To be made of the **best material**. To do any and all **Kinds of Work**. To be **Complete** in **Every Respect.**

For economy and perfection of fit, see the popular **Domestic Paper Fashions**

Catalogues free. For sale by **G. MARKS,** New Berne, N. C.

Feb 2nd ly By **E. L. MILLER,** Kinston, N. C.

Dealer in Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, etc Address, **Domestic S. M. Co.,** RICHMOND, VA.

Agents Wanted. wtf

New Berne Advertisements.

CRAVEN COUNTY—In the Superior Court. Flora and James Lucos, vs. Ella Lucos.

TAKE NOTICE.

We will sell on the 15th day of September, 1882, at the court house door, a lot in Scott's Alley, in the city of New Berne, and all the improvements thereon, to satisfy a mortgage made to us on the 10th day of January, 1879, by Flora Lucos and James Lucos.

aug17w4t ROBERTS & BROS.

Insure Your Gin Houses.

Insurance effected in good reliable Companies at Moderate Rates.
Risks written from one to twelve months.

WATSON & STREET,
General Insurance Agents,
aug 10-w2m New Berne, N. C.

JAMES LIPLEY'S
Patent Entrance Gate for Farm Use.

Can be opened and shut without dismounting from buggy, cart, carriage, wagon or horse. Firm. Right for sale in Craven and Onslow counties, by NELSON WHITFORD, New Berne, N. C.

One on exhibition at my house.
Aug. 8. W. 1 mo.

S. H. SCOTT,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Alsmance Spun cotton, Choice Family Groceries. Prices as low as the lowest. Also Pure Wines and the best of Liquors. Bergner and Engel's Lager Beer always fresh and pure.

Middle street, opposite People's Market.
NEW BERNE, N. C., Apr 1 w1y

NOTICE.

The County Commissioners are ordered that all real estate sold by the Sheriff to the county for taxes due for the year 1881, can be redeemed by the owners without paying the additional 25 per cent. allowed by law provided the taxes on said lands are paid by the first of December. Parties interested will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

B. N. KILBURN,
July 6-dawtd County Treasurer.

Gaston House
SALOON.
JAMES CAMPBELL, Proprietor.

E. H. Windley,
DISTILLERS AGENT
—FOR—
Pure Rye and Corn
WHISKEY.
AT WHOLESALE.

WINES AND CIGARS
In Great Variety.
Ginger Ale, Pale Ale, Beer and Porter.
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
CIDER
In Bbls. 1-2 Bbls. and Kegs.
Pure French Brandy
LARGEST DEALER IN THE STATE.
COMMISSION MERCHANT
For the Sale of all Kinds of
PRODUCE.
Guarantee Highest Market prices.

E. H. WINDLEY,
Corner South Front & Middle St
NEW BERNE, N. C.
Apr. 11. 6 m d & w

New Berne Ad

THOS. GA

OFFER A LARGE

BAGGING

AND

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PARTICULAR ATTENTION

Consignments of

AND HIGHEST MARKET

GUARANTEED.

SOUTH FRONT ST., OPPOSITE

"GASTON HOUSE.

M. ar. 30-w-1y

GEO. ALLEN & CO.,
NEW BERNE, N. C.,

Offer a Large Stock of
Brown, Georgia and Needle
COTTON GINS,
Feeders and Condensers.

F