

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

NEW BERNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1882.

NO. 33.

LOCAL NEWS.

Eggs have advanced one cent. Esq. E. G. Hill's court has had a rush this week.

Strawberries sold for ten cents per quart yesterday.

Blackberries in the market at ten cents per quart.

Carry flowers with you to the memorial services this evening.

The steamer *Defiance* is due to-day. Freight is accumulating on the wharf for her.

We were pleased to hear last evening that Mr. F. M. Simmons was still improving.

Garden peas are offered at twenty cents per peck, or ten cents per quart shelled.

Memorial services this evening. The procession will move from the Academy Green precisely at 5 o'clock.

"Bad stand of cotton" is the general complaint among the farmers, but it is not too late to plant again.

The steamer *New Bern* carried out yesterday 1,507 boxes of peas, 318 boxes of cabbage, eggs, turkeys, etc., to the stores and cotton.

Among the freights carried out by the *New Bern* on yesterday, we noticed two ponies shipped by Terry and Barrow for the hotel at Nag's Head.

Quite a row at Five Points on Saturday night between the hours of 12 and 1 a. m. Several of the parties were before Esq. Hill on Monday and yesterday, and one of them was bound over to the Superior Court.

In noticing the beer industry yesterday we omitted to state that our townsman, Mr. E. H. Windley, has been mainly instrumental in getting Messrs. B. P. Sale & Co. to introduce their work here, and that in selling the beer orders may be left either with the manufacturer or with Mr. Windley.

In our notice of Prof. De La Croix yesterday the words attributed to him about being thankful he was not a German might do him injustice as it reads in the paper. The words were not used in any offensive sense, but with the meaning that he preferred to be of a music rendering nation rather than musical composition nationality.

Circulation of New Bern Journal.
Weekly, 1,512
Daily, 293

Personal.
Rev. V. W. Shields and Mr. H. R. Bryan left yesterday evening for Tarboro to attend the Episcopal Convention. Major Hughes left for Baltimore yesterday. He will return by way of Tarboro to attend the Convention.

Public Notice.
The members of the Board of Trade have agreed to close their respective places of business to-day at 4 o'clock, p. m., and remain closed during balance of the day, in order to give all an opportunity to attend the Memorial exercises.
JAMES REDMOND, Sec'y.

The Silver Cornet Band.
The picnic yesterday was rendered very enjoyable by the music of the Cornet Band. They make very sweet music. Mr. Shelton, a noted player from the North, and a brother-in-law of Judge Caruth, who is playing with the Band at this time, speaks in very complimentary terms of the ability of the members. Good music is creditable to a city and this band is worthy of encouragement.

Improvements in the City.
Mr. W. F. Rountree is giving the front of his store a new coat of paint.
O. Marks is repairing the front of his brick store on Pollok street.

Mr. Kehoe is having a new fence built on the east side of his lot, on the corner of Neuse and Middle streets.

Mr. F. C. Roberts has erected a new patent wire fence around his lot on the southeast corner of Pollok and Metcalf streets.

Mr. C. T. Watson has laid the foundation for a handsome residence on the northeast corner of Pollok and Metcalf streets.

Picnic.
The Methodist picnic yesterday was a success. A success in numbers, in pleasure, in the dinner, and in everything that goes to make an excursion nice.

The Sunday school, numbering 171 pupils and 24 teachers, and reinforced by about an equal number of visitors, took ship at Foster's wharf at 3 a. m. for the steamer *Ferry*. The two flats joined to the steamer *Neuse* gave ample accommodation to the huge crowd. Capt. Roberts had borrowed from the *Tiger Lily* 300 life preservers which, added to those already on the *Neuse*, made full preparation for shipwreck.

After a pleasant two hours run the

excursion party reached the Ferry and from there a short walk took them to Mr. Freeman Ernul's, in whose beautiful grove the picnic was held. Now followed the usual picnic scenes: The swing and jumping rope were put into use; the small boys became unusually noisy; the little girls put on airs; the buggies and shaded works were sought out by couples on flirtation bent.

The dinner came on in good time and was in keeping with the rest of the picnic. It was a bounteous repast and sensibly managed. The Chief Marshal, his assistants and the other Committees in charge deserve praise for their excellent management. But what an eating crowd it was! Phil Holland says at his end of the table the contest lay between Dan Fulford, Ferdinand Ulrich and Capt. Dixon—and that the Captain won the victory. At the other end Messrs. George Dail and T. A. Green held the fort valiantly, until at last Mr. Dail (not being able to get the Greene county diet—corn bread and barbecue) had to confess himself beaten. (Phil Holland says Walter Burrus and Henry Wahab—Hyde county men—had cleaned out the corn bread.)

After dinner the crowd scattered and while some resumed the sports, others repaired to the river and finished out the evening fishing and boating. Brother Pittman of the *Nut Shell* proved himself an expert disciple of Isaac Walton, capturing a nice bunch of perch. The young ladies of "cube root" fame of Miss Harrison's school narrowly escaped a small shipwreck—knowing more about arithmetic than boating.

Thus closed the day and a pleasant voyage down stream brought the party home safely.

Accident at Picnic.

At the picnic yesterday at Street's Ferry a runaway horse marred somewhat the pleasure of the day. Mr. James Smith, in the employ of Mr. Wm. Sultran, had gone to the picnic in a buggy, and on the arrival of the boat, tendered his buggy to the Ladies for a ride from the landing to Mr. Ernul's house where the crowd was to assemble. Mrs. Sarah Lane, Mrs. S. H. Scott, Master Charles Scott and Miss Pearl Powell got in the buggy while Mr. Smith walked alongside. In front of Mr. Ernul's gate the horse became frightened and before Mr. Smith could get the lines, ran against a tree and turned the buggy over, throwing the occupants to the ground, and then proceeded to kick loose from the buggy.

Mrs. Lane received bad bruises on back of head and arm; Mrs. Scott was thrown on her left shoulder and considerably bruised in body; Charles Scott had his arm badly hurt—it was thought to be broken at first; Pearl Powell had her lip cut and face hurt.

All four rested during the day at Mr. Ernul's and returned on the boat in the evening. It is believed that none of the wounds are serious.

Kinston Items.

The new board of Mayor and Commissioners met, qualified and took charge of municipal affairs today. Wm. F. Stanley, Mayor; J. Q. Jackson, E. F. Cox, D. Oettinger and S. H. Abbott, Commissioners. They elected Ed. Kilpatrick Town Constable.

ALMOST A PENTECOSTAL SHOWER.—Twenty-seven colored people were baptized by immersion in Neuse River, opposite Kinston, last Sunday evening.

AN ESCAPED CONVICT RETAKEN.—Dempsey Barnes, who escaped from the penitentiary about two years ago, and who worked as hod-carrier in the building of our Court House, was arrested here last Friday and lodged in jail, under a telegram from Raleigh. Jesse Watson, recently convicted and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, tried to get Barnes to swear falsely for him on his trial, which Barnes refused to do, and for so refusing, Watson, on being taken up to Raleigh, told of Barnes' whereabouts. Captain Norwood came down Saturday, identified his prisoner and took him back to the penitentiary. Barnes lived here about twelve months under the alias Henry Johnson, and by his politeness and industry had acquired a good reputation.

KINSTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.—The fate of this institution seems to be sealed. The majority of the stockholders, or rather a majority of those controlling the stock, will decline to rent the buildings to any of the late management of the school. The majority will buy up the stock of the minority, but what disposition the owners of the property will then make of it has not transpired. The minority stockholders and others will buy and erect immediately suitable buildings in a more pleasant and agreeable portion of the town, with good promise and expectation of continuing a flourishing school here under the management of Dr. R. H. Lewis, his wife and such other teachers

as the demands of the school may require. They have good sites, on liberal terms, offered by A. Oettinger and J. C. Wooten, jr.

La Grange Items.

Mr. Taylor, your reporter, was in town Tuesday, looking after the interest of the JOURNAL.

Mr. Dempsey Wood, sr., whose illness I mentioned last week, died on last Wednesday, 3d instant, aged 65 years.

A picnic at White Hall, on Saturday last, was well attended, judging from the number of buggies, etc., that passed through town.

The new Board of Town Commissioners met Tuesday night, and elected A. J. McIntyre Mayor. The town constable has not been selected.

Mose Joyner had about eighty pannels of fence destroyed by fire on Friday night last. I do not know whether the fire was accidental or intentional.

Richard Wooten, col., was up before M. H. Wooten, Esq., on Saturday, for cruel treatment to animals. Guilty: bound over to Inferior Court. Other cases of little interest were disposed of.

Emigration.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—In a former communication I endeavored to show the cause of the overflow of population and at the same time the character of the immigrants from the States named. It will be seen at a glance that such immigrants are desirable, and of great advantage to any State or territory to which they may go.

Now what concerns us most, is how to attract the attention of these people, and induce an examination of the facilities and advantages we can offer to immigrants. It is clear that we cannot cope with the West, with its immense domain of government lands and its munificent railroad grants; all of which are offered at inducing rates, and extra accommodating terms. But we can offer a feeble competition and other advantages not possessed by the West. We have as good soil, better climate, and more regular seasons than that attractive region; and here again let speak from experience: Your correspondent once met a party of two families consisting of four persons—an old gentleman and his wife, their son and his wife—seeking a home in Eastern Maryland, directly from Colorado. The old lady was a native of Connecticut and possessed the clear intellect almost incident to that State, while the young lady was a fine specimen of the Western girl who married her betrothed and came east with him rather than hazard the risk of some bright eyed damsel of the milder climate winning his affection and preventing his return to her Western home to consummate their engagement.

Upon inquiry as to why they had left the West when so many hundreds were rushing there, the old lady replied: "I never did like the country and the longer I was there the less I thought of it." Were you there long, madam? "Yes, since that boy was an infant"—pointing to her son now a joyful husband and probably 26 years of age.

"The grasshoppers," said she, "are bad enough, but by no means the worst things to contend with, there are the tornadoes, the prairie fires and the fearful droughts that destroy everything. I retired at night in perpetual fear that a tornado would come up and leave us houseless and perhaps lifeless before day; then the immense fires that get away sometimes sweep everything in their path, but the worst of all I think is the desolating droughts: when every green thing is parched up before your eyes and nothing left of your hard year's toil but one sickening waste; and then they are so universal; everybody is stripped of their support and succor must be sought of strangers as neighbors are all helpless alike.

"Severe droughts occur sometimes in the East, but then the highland crop is destroyed and the lowland crop is increased. Heavy rains prevail sometimes in the East and then the lowlands are drowned out, but the highlands are safe, but with us the droughts were the cause of universal poverty and distress whenever they come. No, sir, I had rather take all the hardships of starting anew in some more satisfactory country than to live in the perpetual dread that I did out there. We are getting old and haven't much longer to stay here any way and our desires now are all centered in the welfare of this young couple and we have come down here, and if we find a little place to suit us we shall buy and if not we shall look further, but not return to the West."

So here seems to be an opening for the Southern claim to put in, but as to the means to be used, a future article will endeavor to show.

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The Suit About the Water Power.

This suit in which the Supreme Court on appeal is set for hearing tomorrow and so far as is known now will be called then. We hope it will be finally settled one way or another as soon as possible. The *Torchlight*, speaking of it says:

It is said that Gen. Mahone is of the party who has raised the bid on the Weldon canal property. This is a happy thought on the part of the little General who has conquered the mother of States. If he comes across the line upon a mining, milling or manufacturing crusade then he shall have a warm welcome. As a political "boss" we can get along without him; but as the "boss" of a cotton factory we shall be glad of his leadership. We shall be glad indeed when the troubles over this valuable property are ended. There is plenty of room for Capt. Peebles, Gen. Mahone and a dozen more along this line.

We have heard that both Senator Mahone and Don Cameron were interested in the property and if successful in gaining the suit will at once set to work to improve the property and to erect car works here.

We agree with the *Torchlight* that Mahone and Cameron and anybody else shall have a warm welcome when they enter our State to develop its resources. Let them come. There is room enough for all who are seeking paying investments.—*Weldon News*.

The Goldsboro Graded School.

On the 24th of March last several very distinguished educators addressed the committees on education of the two Houses at Washington, and we would be glad if our space would admit of the publication in full of the speeches of Hon. J. L. M. Curry and Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo. We hope to find occasion to refer to these at length, however, hereafter. To-day we will merely make an extract from Dr. Mayo's excellent address. The eminent gentleman paid the Goldsboro school the following handsome compliment:

"We must remember, gentlemen, that nine men out of ten in the South never saw what we call a good public elementary school. The thing that is necessary is to put for one year, for two years, for three years, in every district through that country a school that will be a fair representative of a public school, that the people can see it, and once having seen it and enjoyed its benefits, they never will give it up again. Now, it is utterly impossible for the average school authority to get the money to put such a school on the ground. Give to that man another \$500, another \$1,000, and at once, without waiting himself out with opportunity, he can put on the ground that school, that the people need; a school that, instead of being a school that satisfied nobody, is a school that satisfies everybody; and once having seen that school for one year, for two years, for five years, for ten years, that people will be stimulated to great exertions and will never give it up.

Let me illustrate this by one spectacle which I saw which will put you in full possession of this point. The little city of Goldsboro, North Carolina, has about four thousand people. Up to a year ago that city had no school in it which was satisfactory to any portion of the white inhabitants of the city; it had a poor public colored school under the county authorities. Six months ago a few of the enterprising citizens of that city were able to put in operation a thorough white graded school. By the aid of the Peabody fund they were able to secure an expert for a teacher, so that school took all the children in the town. Four hundred children were put into a good school house, graded and organized, over which was put an expert teacher, and at once it was shown to everybody in that town what could be done with a good graded school. I visited that town one day, and it was like going to a town that was under the effect of a religious revival; everybody was in a state of delightful excitement; everybody was asking me to see the school; people were coming from all parts of the country to see it, and just because the agent of the Peabody fund could come in with his thousand dollars and give to the school the expert which made it what it was. The battle was won, the thing was done, everybody was satisfied, and the whole region around about was being instructed and brought up to that work.

Such schools in country towns mean good schools in the country districts. What we ask you, gentlemen, is to give to these school authorities everywhere through the South money enough to supplement what they are now doing; so instead of an insufficient school, as they have now, they can put on the ground at once a good school, which will satisfy the people, which will confirm them in their desire to sustain education, and which will give them a fair understanding of the benefits of the institution.—*Messenger*.

Administrator's Sale.

I will sell at the late residence of W. F. Loftin, deceased, on the 10th day of May, 1882, the personal property belonging to said estate, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Mules, Horses, etc. All sums less than \$25 will be cash, all over \$25 on credit of six months secured by note and approved security.

JOSEPHINE E. LOFTIN, Administrator.

april 27 31

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a Mortgage Deed executed by Sylvester Lawhorn and wife Alice Lawhorn, registered on the 30th day of June 1875 in Book 13 page 17, Register's office of Lenoir county, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Kinston on Monday the 10th day of May 1882 at 12 M. the real estate conveyed in said Mortgage, consisting of two lots in the town of Kinston.

Terms Cash. Wm. C. FIELDS, Mortgagee.

CITY ITEMS.

This column, next to local news, is to be used for Local Advertising.

Pure fresh ice cold Beer 2.75 per crate. E. H. WINDLEY. 6 ti.

Lost. Three keys, two connected by a small chain the other alone, on East Front street between South Front and Change, probably in the cart track. A very liberal reward will be paid for the same if the finder will leave them at the JOURNAL office. 1 t

Meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee for the County of Craven. The Executive Committee of the Democratic party for Craven county will meet at the office of W. G. Brinson, Esq., in the city of New Bern, on Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1882. All members are requested to attend, as business of importance will come before the Committee.

M. DEW, STEVENSON, Chairman. GEO. A. LATHAM, Secretary. may 7-6t

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

COTTON.—Middling 11½; Low Middling 10½; Good Ordinary 10½; Ordinary 8½.

TURPENTINE.—Yellow dip \$3.00, Scrape \$2.00.

TAR.—\$1.50 to \$1.75. RICE.—\$1.17 to \$1.20.

CORN.—Firm 94c. in sacks; 91c. in bulk.

PEAS.—\$1.35.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.—Bacon—hams 14c; shoulders 9c; sides 11c; Lard 13c; Meal—unbolted \$1.00; bolted \$1.10; Fresh pork 84c. Beef—stall fed—8c. on foot, grass fed 5½c. to 6c. Potatoes—yam 50. Eggs 11½; Hides—dry 10a12c, green 5½c. Beeswax 20c. Chickens 60c @ 62c. per pair. Fodder \$1.50 per cwt. Peanuts \$1.75.

Reported Expressly for New Bern Journal.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, May 9.—Flour quiet and unchanged; Howard st. and western superfine \$3.50a4.50; extra \$5.00a6.00; family \$6.25a7.25; City Mills superfine \$3.50a4.75; do. extra \$5.00a7.80; Rio brands \$7.25a7.37. Wheat—southern lower; western lower and more active; southern red \$1.33a1.38; amber \$1.40a1.45; No. 2 western winter red, spot, \$1.38a1.39. Corn—southern lower; western lower, closing firmer; southern white 90c.; do. yellow 87c.

BALTIMORE, May 9.—Night.—Oats lower and quiet; southern 60a62c.; western white 61a63c.; mixed 59a60c.; Pennsylvania 59a62c. Provisions firm and unchanged. Mess pork \$18.75a19.75. Bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides packed 9a11c. Bacon—shoulders 9½c.; clear rib sides 12½c.; hams 15a15½c. Lard—refined 12½c. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 8a9½c. Sugar quiet; A soft 9½c. Whisky firm at \$1.23.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Cotton.—Net receipts 445 bales; gross 2,015 bales. Futures closed steady; sales 49,000 bales. May 12 29a12 30; June 12 30a12 40; July 12 30a12 54; August 12 68; September 12 29; October 11 68a11 70; November 11 49a11 50; December 11 50a11 51; January 11 61a11 63.

Coffee firmer and rather quiet; Rio 9a9½c.; Rio cargoes quoted at 8a10½c.; job lots 8a11c. Sugar quiet, steady and unchanged; fair to good refining 7a7½c.; refined steady and quiet, standard A 9½c. Molasses, foreign, dull, grocery grades held firm, and demand fair. Rice firm and quiet. Turpentine dull and lower, closing at 53a53½c. Wool dull; domestic fleece 33a34c.; Texas 14a29c. Pork fairly active at 18a18½; old \$18.75a19; new do., June, \$18.60; middles quiet and held very strong; long clear \$11. Lard 7a10c. higher and more active; closing steady at \$11.65; May closing at \$11.62a11.65.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Cotton steady; sales 2,420 bales; Uplands 12 5-16c.; Orleans 12 9-16c. Consolidated net receipts 5,678; exports to Great Britain, 7,357.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Corn unsettled and generally higher at 73a73½c. for May; 72½c. for June. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 8a9.00; short ribs 10.65; short clear sides \$11.10.

WILMINGTON, May 9.—Spirits of turpentine dull at 48. Rosin quiet; strained \$1.75; good strained \$1.80. Tar quiet at \$2.00. Crude turpentine not quoted. Corn—prime white 97c.; mixed 93c.

Cotton Markets.

May 9.—Galveston, 11½; Norfolk 11 13-16; Baltimore, 11½; Boston, 12; Wilmington, 11 5-16; Philadelphia, 11½; Savannah, 11½; New Orleans, 11½; Mobile, 11½; Memphis, 11½; Augusta, 11; Charleston, 11½.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, May 9.—Noon.—Cotton in good demand; uplands 6½; Orleans 6 13-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 23,100; American 9,200.

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SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS

By virtue of a mortgage deed executed by Thomas F. Worley and wife, Mary E. Worley and H. F. Brown to the Board of Commissioners of Jones county, on the 12th day of July, 1881, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Jones county, Book C No. 39 page 328, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Trenton on Monday, the 8th day of May, 1882, at 12 M., the real estate conveyed in said mortgage, to-wit: A tract of land situated in Tuckahoe Township adjoining the lands of F. Williams and the heirs of A. Williams containing 198 acres, more or less, and being the same upon which the said T. F. Worley and with now reside.

E. M. FOSQUE, Clerk of Board Com.

April 3rd, 1882. [Sign]