LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. B. M. GATES-Dividend Notice. DeW. STEVENSON-County Con-

Journal Miniature Almanac. Sun rises, 4:45 Length of day, Sun sets, 7:11. J 14 hours and 26 min. Moon sets 8:11 a. m.

Thermometer Record of Yesterday. 2 p. m. 9 p. m.

Nice warm showers on yesterday. The grand jury visited the poor house yesterday.

Clams in the market yesterday forty cents per bushel.

There are fifteen inmates of the county jail. Of these one is a lunatic-

Manix was confirmed postmaster for this city on yesterday. The cotton trade seems to be about over for the season; but the truck busi-

ness keeps the city lively. The trial of Henry Bryan for the murder of J. M. Agostine begins to-day.

The Episcopal Sunday school picnic

9 o'clock, a. m. Court adjourned yesterday, after calling the civil docket, at 11 a. m. The grand jury concluded their labors and

were discharged. The strong south-west wind which prevailed yesterday drove out the tide and left many of the small craft in the

docks high and dry. the Suez canal and Calcutta, and over Capt. Richardson's Chinese railroad-

from the looks of his hat. Wiley Lowery brought down yesterday evening J. T. Suggs who is charged with committing the robbery near Do-

or less for the last five years was taken Company. to the Asylum at Raleigh yesterday by Mr. J. J. Woldfenden called the meet-Deputy Sheriff R. B. Blackledge

Special attention is called to the change of time in holding the Democratic county convention from June 15th to June 18th. This change was made trade. sary from the calling of the Judiinst.

Rev. J. C. Raynolds gave an interesting lecture at the minister's study of Mission work. He pointed out, in a clear and convincing manner, the necessity of sustaining the work in Asiatic Turkey.

Our attention has been called to the fact that the weeds on the Academy Green are plentiful and will soon be in full bloom. Unless the trustees desired to lay in a supply of seed for another crop they ought to be removed at once. The grounds of the Masonic building

are in same condition.

Run Aground.

The steamer Defiance in attempting to pass from Stimson's mill to the Clyde wharf run aground off Slover's wharf, in consequence of the very low tide. Putting on the Air Brakes.

The Midland Railway Company have will soon have them to a full train of cars. We notice that the time at the different stations has been considerably reduced and the speed increased.

Mr. J. C. Whitty of Polloksville will shortly open a machine house in the brick building adjoining the cotton Exchange. He is a thorough business man, and, if he should transfer his business here, would be a valuable accession to business circles.

For the Penetentiary.

Ella Selby, a colored girl about fifteen years old, who was arrested by the city marshal and taken before the mayor some time ago for stealing money from Mr Jacob Gooding's store, was convicted of the charge yesterday in the Superior Court and sentenced to the penetentiary for two years.

could not be seen nor heard. He re- cational matters. fused and insisted on being put on shore (several miles from Washington), or the dancing stopped. Finally another steamer was signalled and the clergyman transferred to it.

Si'ver Cornet Band.

Washingtonians.

the money at once.

Pamileo Matters.

In the Goldsboro Messenger of June 1st, we read of the meeting of the Dem-A plea of insanity will be urged by the ocratic Executive Committee of Pamlico county on the 2nd of May 1882. Saturday, June 17th, was appointed as the was, on account of rain, postponed till time to hold the county convention to to-day. The church bell will ring at send delegates to State and District conventions; and Saturday, Aug. 26, for county convention to nominate county

At the close of the article a motion was passed to send proceedings to the Goldsboro Messenger for publication, with request that Elizabeth City Economist and New Berne JOURNAL copy. We suggest that the extensive and in- The Crop Outlook for Jones. creasing circulation of the JOURNAL in D. R. Walker arrived last night via Pamlico would warrant the courtesy of published, direct and not by copying notes: from any other paper.

> New Berne and Pamilico Transportation Company.

ver last Sunday morning, and lodged Berne was called together in the Court the worms were very severe during the House last night to consider the feasi- cool weather. The outlook is very poor parties, but it seems fortunate that for white, yellow lower; western strong Louisia Gaskins, a lunatic who has bility of subscribing additional stock to at this time. been confined in the county jail more the Pamlico and New Berne Steamship

ing to order and stated that it was desired to raise the stock from ten to fifteen thousand dollars in order to get a first class steamer suitable for the Sound

Messrs. Henry R. Bryan, C. C. Clark. cial convention at Weldon on the 15th S. H. Gray, M. D. W. Stevenson and E. H. Windley addressed the meeting, calling attention to the great necessity of this line, showing the good to result the Presbyterian church last night, on to New Berne's trade by steam communication with Bay river, South Creek and Pantego.

> Mr. C. E. Foy told of the success of the Trent River Company, showing that the original stockholders had made 100 per cent on their investment.

The books were then opened and thirty additional shares were subscribed.

While in Washington we met Mr. Mr. J. F. Clark of this city, and learned outlook of that county. Pantego is in which divides Beaufort from Hyde, and shipped annually about 800 bales of cot- looking well. ton, 25,000 bushels of rice, millions of attached air brakes to two engines and feet of lumber and shingles, and a small but increasing truck trade.

In speaking of the New Berne and Pamlico steamer to be put on in the fall, Mr. Clark says if the boat runs to Pantego it will capture a large part of this Produce, for, to use his language, the Lenoir county, has been discontinued.

New Berne prices for produce are better Mail matter for that place should be than at Washington. It is natural that this should be the case, for New Berne has so much better facilities for handling and shipping to the interior, and therefore her merchants can afford to sion. pay more. We see every week schooners in New Berne from Elizabeth City loaded with corn-and that city has a railroad outlet to a large and important shipping port. Produce will naturally seek the best market, but it is highly important to obtain the quick transit for freights which steam alone can offer.

Pantego has a flourishing academy, presided over by Mr. W. J. Wingate, Consectations or Obstinate?

The Fire Company, in return for the many hospitatities rendered them at Washington, gave on Tuesday evening an excursion to the ladies down Pamilico river. Soon after leaving the wharf the band struck up a waltz, the cabin attend. By the way, we would ask was cleared for action, and dancing when will the Commencement Exer-commenced. But a preacher being cises of the New Berne schools be held, and what prominent speaker has been bottled.

that the dancing should cease. He was invited to deliver the address? The Superfor Court Judge and Concourteously invited to a seat in another surrounding counties-even small vilpart of the boat where the dancing lages-are putting us to shame in edu-

Street Gosslp-A la Brother Creecy.

"Say Tom, have you heard the news ? -No, what is it?-Why, we've got a new kind of a Judge in New Berne this latter. week .- What's the matter with him ?-He tries to open Court before the law-The music from the Cornet Band on yers get up. He takes in at 8 o'clock .the Washington excursion was one of the What is that for ?-Don't know; guess State ticket. most enjoyable features of the trip, he's got a bee in his bonnet.-What kind They were complimented repeatedly of a bee?—Congressman-at-large. They and in the most flattering terms by the say if he can only make the horny to be no room for doubt, and as a handed sons of toil find out that he is sound political move it would be ble speaker, with a clear voice and But what we wish to remark is that ever so much smarter (by stwo hours in excellent. the appearance of the Band is not equal the day) than Warren and Battle and to their music. They ought to have Pearson and Manly of ancient times; or gentlemen represent the two printer and an original poem, written by elegant uniforms to correspond to the better than McCoy and Seymour, Gil- cipal elements in the Conservative Judge Tourgee for this special occasion. elegant music. And as they furnish mer and Avery of modern days, he will Democratic Party as now constitumusic for all local purposes free, and be sure to get the nomination.—But you ted, and that is the old Democratic when abroad reflect credit on the city of can't complain much; they say he com-New Berne, it would be nothing more mences at seven o'clock at some of his than right for the city to furnish a nice courts.-Oh yes, we understand that he Our telegraphic reports show that Mr. outfit. If the ladies will take hold of has made this concession to two promithe matter and get up a festival or some nent New Berne lawyers.—How is that? such entertainment for this purpose Why there are two lawyers in New there would be no trouble in getting Berne who have longing eyes on the the union of the States. Judgeship of the 2nd District and as they are not accustomed to rising so early in amalgamation of these two old parthe morning this clever Judge gives ties-the cause of which needs no them an hour's grace so that they can rehearsal here—these gentlemen tations. learn by degrees how to fall into the have lost none of the zeal and denew order of things .- Will he get the votion, that characterized them in nomination for Congress ?-Of course, their distinct organizations, but Don't you see that a Judge who is two have, like thousands of other pohours smarter than all the other Judges litical opponents, rallied around and as most of the members would be a dominant and unscrupulous enchalf asleep, our reformer could run the my to good government. machine all by himself. Oh yes, we want to see Congress learning something of modern ideas.

Quite a number of farmers from Jones county were in the city yesterday, from sending to us anything desired to be whom we gathered the following crop

WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP.

Cyrus Foscue:-Crops are the smallest have seen for this time of the year in A meeting of the citizens of New a long time. Corn is very irregular;

PINEY GROVE.

and cool for crops. I have a good stand mand no more. -July-will soon be here.

my crop. Has improved though in the the State ticket, it appears but just last few days. Oats are looking very

the cold snap.

POLLOKSVILLE. J. B. Banks:-I generally have my crop of cotton put to a stand by the 10th of June. Every farmer ought to have his cotton to a stand by that time, but I am afraid I shan't be able to have mine to a stand this year by that time. The cold weather made me feel mighty sleepy mighty sleepy! I will cultivate Walter Clark, of Pantego, a brother of two hundred and fifty acres myself in cotton and there will be besides one something of the trade and business hundred and fifty cultivated by tenants.

R. N. White:-The acreage of cotton ly ignorant of them. Beaufort county, on Pantego river, is about the same as last year. We had a good come up but the cool weather is distant from Washington twenty- has killed it out so much we have to seven miles. From this village is keep continually planting. Corn is

Kinston Items.

Nice April showers this 31st of May. General Ransom's Neuse river force is putting a jetty in the river a little below the county bridge.

The Postoffice at Sandy Foundation,

We see on the Streets from Horner's Oxford school, Robert Rountree and Wm. A. Phillips of this county. This school has just closed its Spring ses

turer always pleases and instructs.

Justice Fields heard the charge against Mrs. Absaly Quick and Mrs. Jane Board for a few hours, when fearing the board tree business might go up, friends re-lieved her of the confinement.

Tom Ruffin, Wm. Hunter's drayman, was kicked yesterday by his mare, which brought alarming howls from the victim, who being at the time struck by Harper's lightning, believed he would die. Dr. W. A. J. Pollock relieved the sufferer, when it became a debatable question with Tom which hurt him the worst, the lightning or the mare.

Bottle up that lightning and keep it iff leaning. We thought as much—

gressman at Large.

with pleasure that, two of our of those who participated, Rev. Mr. townsmen have been suggested as Rich offered the prayer, and Judge candidates for the above positions Seymour delivered an address that was Henry R. Bryan Esq. for the former, ferred to the subject of educating the and Hon. Chas. C. Clark for the voters in part at least by Federal aid,

It seems to me that it would be a very good selection and one that government had given universal suffwould give decided strength to the

Mr. Bryan comes from the ranks of the old time Democracy and Mr. Clark from that of the old Whig principles and patriotic devotion to nary 81.

Since the consolidation or rather ought to go to Congress right away. He the standard of the great conservawould have the House of Representa- tive Democratic party as the only tives in session by five or six o'clock, defense against the aggressions of

They have always been in the hottest of the fight in defense of ens 60/0 62c. per pair. Fodder \$1.50 per constitutional liberty and the free cwt. Peanuts \$1.75. dom of the citizen.

No campaign since 1865 has found them idle. In the committee room, in the caucus or on the hustings they have each been found and when they have spoken the trumpet gave no uncertain sound.

promise or other arrangement between the adherents of the two old this occasion so equitably adjusted low 83c. Jos. Simmons:-It has been too dry that the most exacting could de-

that we should have the honor of presenting these two gentlmen, as leans 12 5-16. Consolidated net receipts J. K. Harrison;—Our cotton died out representatives of the glorious old 2,361; exports to Great Britain, 1.274; rapidly ou the stiff clay lands during parties of the past, the patriotic to France, 793; to continent 936. principles of the present, and of the fire tried, Spartan band of Demo-

crats of the county of Craven. tie to those who have the best showing for the nomination at the State Convention, not forgetting that the nomination in this campaign is far from meaning an election. The man who thinks the walk-over this fall is either indifferent to current events or blissful-

to draw largely from the votes of the two leading parties of the day, and we know which party is likely to furnish the larger share; therefore the primaries, the county Convention and the State Convention must move with calm and careful deliberation. If this is done the nomination of Messrs. Bryan and Clark is well nigh assured, and with 92c. them on the ticket an element of strength would develop therefrom.

A VOTER. Yours,

STATE NEWS. Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Dr. Barker, the great Phrenologist, commenced a series of three lectures Tuesday night for the benefit of the Methodist Church at Kinston. This lecture wind the peneteritary, and nine train to the peneteritary, and nine train to the peneteritary. Daily Bugle: Forsythe court contrib uted twelve to the number of State contrain to the penetentiary, and nine stopped over here as laborers on the C. F. & Y. V. railroad.—We were shown a twig of a cherry tree to-day, which is only fifteen inches long, containing 101 for the larceny of a boor shoat and sent both to the Inferior Court. Mrs Quick saw anything like it before. The ownreadily gave the required bond: but er of the tree, either through modesty Mrs. Board stood committed to the jail or fear of thieves desires us not to locate the tree.

Wilson Siftings: Mr. James McBryde, near Antioch, was kicked and killed by a mule last week. Good Lord! what a death! Kicked to death by a mule! -Walter Woodard laid on our table yesterday the first ripe peach of the season. It was of the Amsden June variety and a fine specimen.

Memorial Day in Raleigh.

The memorial ceremonies at the Federal cemetery on vesterday, decoration EDITOR JOURNAL:-I have seen day, passed off to the entire satisfaction and remarked that suffrage and education should go hand in hand, and as the td rage, it should also give universal ed-ucation. He dwelt largely on the advantages of the State of North Carolina As to their qualifications and fit- and of the excellent characteristics of olinians. Judge Seymour is an agreeapleasing delivery, and gave those who It is a gratifying fact that these heard him much pleasure. Col. Shaff-

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

Cotton.-Middling 111: Low Midgreat esteem for the purity of its dling 111; Good Ordinary 101; Ordi-

> Turpenting. - Yellow dip \$2.50, Scrape \$1.50. Nothing doing. TAR.-\$1.25 to \$1.50.

RICE. -\$1.15 to \$1.20. Sales at quo-CORN-Firm; 93e, in sacks; 90c. in

bulk. Sales at quotations. PEAS-\$1.35.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. - Bacon - hams 14c; shoulders 11c; sides 12c. Lard 14c. Meal-unbolted \$1.00; bolted \$1.10; Fresh pork Sa9c. Beef - stall fed. 6a7c. on foot; grass fed 5c. Potatoes-yams 60, Eggs 11, Hides-dry 10a12c, green 5 c. Beeswax 20c. Chick-

By telegraph to the New Berne Journal. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

unchanged: Howard st. and western superfine \$3,25a4.50; extra \$4,75a5.75; famly \$6.00a6.75; City Mills superfine \$3.50a 1.75; do. extra \$5.00a7.80; Rio brands \$7.25a7.37. Wheat—southern nominal It is true no such issue has ever in the absence of receipts; western arisen as to necessitate any com- apened easier and closed better; southern red \$1,36a1,39; amber \$1,40a 1.44; No. 2 western winter red spot without an asking, it may be on and dull; southern white 91c.; do. yel-

dull; southern 60a63c.; western white The County and District are so 60a63c.; do. mixed 60a61c.; Pennsylvania 60a63c. Provisions firm; mess pork two acres. I have some as fine rye as overwhelming against us that no \$20,00a21,00. Bulk meats - shoulders I ever saw. The time for deer hunting preferment can be attained by eith- and clear rib sides packed 94a124c. Baer, except it be on the State ticket con-shoulders 10%c.; clear rib sides TRENTON TOWNSHIP.

and as the only vote that any 13%c.; hams 15%16c. Lard—refined Democrat in this county can hope 12%c. Coffee firm: Rio cargoes, ordinately control of the county can hope 12%c. E. M. Foscue:—I should hate to risk Democrat in this county can hope nary to prime, 81a91. Sugar quiet; A running an account on the strength of to avail anything is when he votes soft 9 c. Whisky quiet at \$1.20a1.21.

New York, June 1 .- Cotton firmer: sales 1,163 bales; Uplands 12 1-16c.; Or-

New York, June 1.-Cotton-Net receipts - bales; gross - bales. Futures closed firm; sales 96,000 bales June 12 03a12 04; July 12 14; August Then let us at the County Con- 12 23a12 24; September 11 93; Octovention lay aside all preference and ber 11 52a11 53; November 11 35a11 37; December 11 36a11 38; January 11 48a 11 50; February 11 60a11 62. Coffee dull and weak and prices un-

changed. Sugar dull and rather easier; fair to good refining 7 5-16a7le; refined about steady; standard A 9a9le. Mo-lasses unchanged and demand light. Democratic ticket is to have a Rice steady and in fair inquiry. Rosin dull and weak at \$2.25a2.271. Turpenpentine dull and lower, 42 c. asked. Wool firm and trade quiet; domestic ignorant of them. Independentism, Prohibitionists, opened a shade lower, closing strong: anti-Prohibitionists, Greenbackers mess spot \$19.25; old \$20.00a20.25; new and all other factions are expecting July \$19.85a19.90. Middles quiet and strong; clear sides 11 c. Lard opened about 7 c. lower and weak, but subsequently recovered from the decline and advanced 2 a5c., closing strong and more active; prime steam spot \$11.52\\ a11.60; June \$11.52\\\alpha11.62\\\.

WILMINGTON, June 1.-Spirits turpentine firm at 40c. Rosin quiet: strained \$1.60, good strained \$1.70. Tar firm at \$1.50. Crude turpentine not quoted. Corn-prime white 99c.; mixed

CHICAGO, June 1 .- Corn unsettled and generally higher at 70\end{art}e. for cash and June. Pork unsettled and generally higher at \$19.50 for cash and June; \$19.62 a19.65 for July.

FOREIGN MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, June 1-Noon.- Cotton in fair demand and freely met at previous prices; Middling uplands 6 d; middling Orleans 6 13-16d. Sales 12,000 bales; for speculation and export, 2,000. Receipts 8,700 bales; American 4,700.

Cotton Markets.

June 1.—Galveston, 11§; Norfolk 11‡; Baltimore, 11 9-16; Boston, 12; Wilmington, 11 3-16; Philadelphia, 12, Savannah, 11½; New Orleans, 11½; Mo-bile, 11½; Memphis, 11½; Augusta, 11½; Charleston, 111.

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DEMOCRATIC

COUNTY CONVENTION. The County Convention for Craven county, will convene at the Court House in the city or Newbern on June 13th,

1882, at 11 o'clock, a. m., instead of

the 15th inst. as heretofore published. By order of the Co. Ex. Com. M. DeW. STEVENSON, Chm'n.

DIVIDEND NOTICE,

OFFICE OF SEC'Y & TREASURER, TRENT RIVER TRANS, Co., NEWBERN, N. C., June 1, 1882.

A dividend of eight percent, in cash, on the capital stock of the Trent River Transportation Company will be paid on and after July 1st, 1832, to stockholders as registered on the books at 3 p. m., May 30th last.

B. M. GATES, Sec'y and Treasurer.

COMMISSION Merchant.

Consignments of Grain, Cotton, and other

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OF ALL KINDS

BALTIMORE, June 1-Night .- Oats Pork, Bacon, Flour Sugar. Coffee, Salt, Syrup and MOLASSES.

SNUFF and TOBACCO.

HARDWARE

-such as-

Spades, Shovels, Hoes, Axes, Nails Plow Traces Hames, &c. &c.

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