LOCAL NEWS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WATSON & DANIELS-Ice Notice.

Journal Miniature Almanac.

Sun rises, 4:43) Length of day, Sun sets, 7:17. I 14 hours and 34 min. Moon rises 2:56 a. m.

Thermometer Record of Yesterday. 7 a. m. 2 p. m. 9 p. m.

The city Marshal has put in a new pump on Broad street near Mr. Alex. Miller's store.

Mr. G. N. Ives says the fish business is better now than ever before at this season of the year. Johnson H. Bryan will be in the city

to-day-meeting of the Democratic County Convention. The funeral services of the late Mrs.

Harriet S. Bray will take place from the M. E. Church this morning at 10 o'clock.

Our neighbor, the Commercial, has moved its office to the second story of the Brinson building near the Gaston

House. We are informed that delegates to the Democratic Judicial Convention, at Wilson on the 15th inst., will be passed Convention which assembles at the

We have a piece of music before us and F. P. Outlaw. on "Thou art not my first love," composed by Mrs. W. H. Call, nee Miss Maggie Arthur of Washington. The poetry Cobb were appointed Executive Comwas written by Dr. J. F. Long of this city, and anyone desiring the music can obtain it from Rev. W. H. Call at Fremont N. C.

At 91 a. m. yesterday the kitchen of Mr. James Morris on corner of Hancock and Neuse streets took fire from sparks from a chimney, but was extinguished before the fire engines could get on the ground. The New Berne was the only one getting in-the horses of the Atlantic being out of the city hauling off garbage.

Peter Dowan who was robbed and badly beaten near Dover sometime ago fore Esq. Stanly for the purpose of idenman but Suggs answers to his descrip- tired to his room to die. tion of the man. It is said that Suggs denies now that Rouse had anything to do with it.

Grand Operatic Concert.

Prof. De La Croix's Grand Concert will be held at the Theatre next Friday night. Tickets can be had at Dr. Meadows' Drug store. Seats on lower floor, 75 cents-on upper floor 50 cents. No extra charge for reserve seats. Go early and get a good seat.

Festival.

The Festival for the benefit of the Silver Cornet Band will be held at the Court House this and to-morrow evenings. Persons who have contributed will please have their refreshments on hand by 3 o'clock. The assistance and co-operation of all ladies who feel interested in the Band earnestly so-

Mayor's Court.

Two cases before the court on yesterday. Prince Brown was on trial for abusing an officer in the discharge of his duty. He plead not guilty. Witnesses showed that he was guilty, fine \$10.00 and cost.

John Holly pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct as he toed the mark. After hearing the evidence His Honor said John was guilty and fined him \$5.00 and cost.

Honorto Whom Honor is Due.

The communication from the passen gers on the train which broke down near New Berne shows that but for the air-brakes there would have been a se rious accident-score one for the Midland road for introducing air-brakes; life was saved by this timely invention. But the communication shows that the accident happened from a broken axle score one against the Midland road; human life ought not to be endangered by using axles that are liable to break down for no apparent cause.

The Carteret County Telephone.

We have been intending for some

Atlantic Fire Company.

there is one thing lacking with the Atre factory, jute factory etc; the corn ful effect it has upon men. The dearest as efficient as might be. The hose car- large, and in fact business of all kinds taken a downward course. may perriage that they use will ruin any horse. It is a two-wheel concern and loads en. It is a two-wheel concern and loads en- equalled, since 1866. All this will have accepts this great salvation and obeys tirely on the wheels. Any one at all its legitimate effect and the result will acquainted with a one-horse cart knows acquainted with a one-horse cart knows necessarily enhance the value of real that a part of the weight must be on the confidence and result will necessarily enhance the value of real salvation. You may be called Baptist pect of the bar and the public generally. In the confidence and result will be confidenc horse's back or you will soon have a baulky horse. They need a hose car- Marine News. riage similar to the one used by the New Berne Company.

So Easy to run a Paper.

out-at least that is what a young lady and arrived yesterday morning. thought one day not long ago. She came into the JOURNAL office and want-

write it out in a minute," and with a eggs, etc. pretty blush she glided into the editorial chair and seized pencil and paper. dle Creek, consigned to Burrus & Co. The schooner Addie Henry was sold Then commenced her trouble. She yesterday by Mr. Lodge to Capt. Wm. paused-looked up to the ceiling-hesi- from Fairfield with cargo of corn con-Hill, who will use it in the coast trade. tated-twisted around the chair a little signed to Burrus & Co. and Mitchell. -and with a nice little pout turned to The Virginia Dare, Capt. E. D. Stowe, the editor and said, "you write it"!

Democratic Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democrats in the 3d township on Saturday last the following were appointed delegates to the over the Midland Railrad at one fare for Court House to-day: J. W. Biddle, J. A. Meadows and Burrus & Co. Geo. W. Charlton, Johnson H. Bryan

Johnson H. Bryan, J. W. Biddle, F. P. Outlaw, R. A. Russell and R. G. mittee for the ensuing year.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing H. R. Bryan for Judge of 2d Judicial District, and Chas. C. Clark for Con-

gressman at large. Strong resolutions were adopted opposing any change in the present system of county governments.

Attempted Suicide.

Sunday's New York Herald contains an account of attempted suicide in Beaufort N. C., telegraphed by the Herald correspondent, Rev. N. M. Jurney.

Mr. Henry Johnson, on Wednesday swallowed it, and gave a note previ-

The note, however, was opened at once-what woman could do otherwise? -and his intention of committing sui- ing on his way to Kinston. cide being evident, Dr. Manney was called in and succeeded in saving his life. From a reading of the note and other circumstances it appears that Mr. Johnson, a widower, was in love with a terday, and we were pleased to renew young lady in Beaufort, and in his case. an acquaintance made two years ago tempt suicide.

New Steamer.

made her first appearance on our waters ing which the papers at that time were on Monday, under command of Capt. celebrating his pluck and spirit. He is C. T. Cherry. This boat is 84x20, with now on a visit to the ocean, having nev- for the evening's discourse. twenty-horse power engine, finished off er before seen any water larger than a with all the latest steamer appliances, small stream-nor a sailboat nor steamand has a carrying capacity of about er. He will have a pleasant time on 175 bales of cotton. She was built by his trip. Capt. Cherry chiefly for his own freights, Our Churches on Sunday. but will afford accommodations for passengers and other freights between New Berne and Swift Creek. To give alone shipped last year 1,700,000 feet of God."

Capt. Cherry is a fine looking unmar- This was exhibited by showing: ried man, and the rule is that all unmarried captains on new steamers on in life. Neuse river get a wife within six months from the first trip made. The Soul. JOURNAL expects to publish the marriage notice before next Christmas.

Real Estate in New Berne.

We are carrying an "ad" in the JOURNAL of a brick dwelling for sale by Mr. A. T. Jerkins, and in passing the house one is struck with its elegance and surroundings. We mention it because we learn the house will be sold at an exceedingly low price, and we wish to make a prediction that in less than two years real estate here will command a premium. We base this opinion on the following grounds: Farming land around New Berne has advanced in a few years 100 per cent. time to speak a commendatory word Within one mile of the city lands are worth now from fifty to one hundred dollars per acre, when a short while neither school boys nor learned men for the paper published in Beaufort. worth now from fifty to one hundred We read it every week with great pleas-dollars per acre, when a short while ure and class it among our best ex- ago they sold for twenty-five. This can answer it; learned Philosophers canchanges. If the editor would accept a boom has come from the trucking car- not answer it; the demons of hell cannot suggestion we would advise him to ried on which has wonderfully ensuggestion we would advise him to make one change—and that is in the classification of his matter. Let all local news be on one page, let the items be arranged a cording to length; and keep covertising matter separate from

efficiency of our fire companies, but ries, machine shops—and near here, fiblantic Company that prevents its being trade from Hyde is unprecedentedly friends and relatives of a man who has

The schooner Melvin, Capt. Gordon, a cargo of shingles which she landed at Antigua; from there she took a cargo of It seems so easy to write little articles sugar to New York; bringing on the

> ARRIVED. The schooner Mary Bryan. Capt. Ire-

ed a little notice put in about a Festival. land, from Goose Creek Island, with a er depicted the condition of those who the heart of a handsome gentleman. "Just give me your pencil and I'll cargo of Irish potatoes, chickens, The Marietta, Capt. Mason, from Mid-

The Southern Cross, Capt. Ballard,

J. A. Meadows and Burrus & Co. The Adventure, Capt. Elijah Willis,

from Fairfield with cargo of corn consigned to Burrus & Co. The Sarah F. Midyette, Capt. Spencer

from Fairfield, with corn consigned to The Lena, Capt. Rose, from Fairfield

with corn consigned to Burrus & Co. Burrus & Co.

The Varina, Capt. Frank Bell. from Sladeville, with cargo of corn. The schooner Collins, Capt. Beth. of

Philadelphia, arrived yesterday morn-fection. ing with a cargo of coal consigned to Mr. Elijah Ellis.

Personal.

We were pleased to meet on Monday Mr. George F. Parrott of Lenoir. He says he inquired diligently, on reaching from temptation, can testify that the New Berne, where the JOURNAL office grace of Christ freeth from all sins. was to be found, and for a long time could find no one that knew of any such salvation of his family. He is a poor paper. He seems to think the JOURNAL dren to be raised up in the fashionable was in the city yesterday and went be- last, procured two ounces of laudanum, in New Berne is like he reports J. T. follies of the world. A christian must Askew's cotton (one of Lenoir's best work to provide for the bodies, the tifying Suggs who has been in jail here ously written, to a young lady where he farmers) "too small to be seen." We minds and the souls of his household; the passenger train, bound for 60a62c. Provisions very firm; mess pork for sometime for the crime. He would was stopping, requesting her not to open guess the cotton will come out by Julynot swear positively that Suggs was the it for some time, and then re- and maybe the Journal will be known educate both mind and heart. To eduin New Berne after awhile.

Mr. Dayton Midvette of Hyde county passed through the city yesterday morn-

Mr. B. McCullen and lady of Kinston are on a visit to the city for awhile.

Rev. Mr. Davis who filled the Baptist pulpit on Sunday called on us yes-Forest, where he had worked his way, The L. H. Cutler from Swift Creek with his ax, through college, concern-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. On Sabbath morning Rev. L. C. Vass And I Sam. 17: 17, 50 David's lumber, and about 800,000 shingles; and visit to the camp of Israel, as connected comes from the village to New Berne. events on our Progress and Welfare.

1. The power and control of the apparently incidental in ordering our work 2. Over the Origin of religion in the

3. In the results of work for men's

salvation. Each of these points was enforced and illustrated by a large col- sympathy of the community. lection of facts from history of the career of individuals, the influence of books, and the spread of the church. He concluded by impressing:

1. The duty of carefulness in living. 2. Being encouraged to do right al-3. Committing every act to the Lord

4. Rejoicing in our legitimate work.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Morning services conducted by Rev.

157th Hymn. Sermon. The speaker said he had come down from the mountains not to bring any-

the males of cotton are increasing every Valley to the Rooky Mounts

We have several times mentioned the ded, such as oil mills, canning facto- the South American States, and north- Prichard delivers the address.

or Methodist; the natives of Africa may bow down to worship idols, but it is the religion of Jesus Christ that saves.

4th. It is great because its author is cleared from this port March 22nd with great. One can hardly have a just conception of the greatness of God. A little reflection upon Eternity and Space will give us some idea of it. What is Space! The earth, the sun, moon and Miss Latham Whitehurst to the hymefor the paper; these little short news homeward trip a cargo of lime and salt stars all move harmoniously through it, neal altar last Thursday evening, and paragraphs are no trouble at all to fix consigned to its owner, Mr. Elijah Ellis, and above and beyond these is God's the two were made one flesh. We conthrone.

neglect the great salvation.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning services conducted by the Pastor Rev. Dr. Burkhead Text, from Galatians, 6:9-10, Subject-"The Christian's Work, its Meas- groom lived only four days after his

ure and Reward. No man can be a christian without work: not that he is saved by works, from Fairfield with corn consigned to but his work is an evidence of his faith and obedience. Nor must a christian do evil work, or work which is innocent per se, but the consequences of which lead others into sin.

But he must be a positive worker in

life's battle: 1. In attaining his own personal salvation. This becomes for every christian the most important obligation which his mind can contemplate, for until his own calling is sure he can do no good for any one else. He must take God's The E. Charlie, Capt. Ben Willis, from will as the standard of life, realizing Juniper Bay with corn consigned to that He is present and sees every deed and thought of our lives. This attainment of personal salvation is to be had by growth in grace; the christian has a great life work before him, compared in the Bible to a "fight," a "voyage; and this growth must continue to "perfection." This perfection is not to be This perfection is not to be found in professed sanctification, for it is to be attained when the heart places perfect and implicit faith in God and His promises, and a purity of heart and life is gained, which, though not free

2. Every christian must work for the teacher should be had who will jointly cate the head without the heart is a

doubtful blessing. church: (1) the church where he has his membership, its Sabbath schools, Prayer meetings, Class meetings and its other means of doing good; (2) he must work (every Methodist) for the Meth- eer who used the air brake and odist church in preference to all others -he must study its Discipline, learn its rules and be guided by the wisdom of the church as therein expounded; (3) if unrequitted love induced him to at- on a trip to Asheville. Mr. Davis, at church, pray for them and help them a christian he must love every christian that time was returning from Wake whenever in his power-his highest name must be that he is a christian; and (4) he must work for the salvation of the whole world.

Thus closed the morning services—the "Christian's Reward" being reserved

DIED.

BRAY-On Sunday night at 10) o'clok, at her home in the city of New Berne, Mrs. Harriet S. Bray, wife of N. A. Bray, in the 58th year of her age.

The deceased had been sick for about preached from Gen. 45:8 "Lo now it She was born in the year 1824, and at B. Cox, G. E. Leach, S. H. Isler, and decidedly more active, closing firm; an idea of this freight Capt. Cherry was not you that sent me hither, but the age of 15 joined the Methodist W. E. Davis, Mrs. Ross Simpson, prime steam, spot. S11.70a11.72a. church and has lived the life of a pure Mrs. R. W. Chadwick, E. R. Dudlumber, and about 800,000 shingles; and with his fight with Goliath. His subject was "The Influence of Incidental up to the hour of her death; and when John Whitfield, Robt, Jewis, David the summons came she called around B. Stone and T. G. Dixon. her the husband and children, bade them good bye and asked them to meet her in Heaven, and gently breathed her EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT OF last on earth. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

The husband and children have the * * Wilmington papers please copy.

Washington News.

The watchword here is "onward and upward." Give us a railroad, and soon we will be a city.

Politics are beginning to boom. As the county is about evenly divided politically the campaign will no doubt be fiery.

All the county officers are strictly John M. Davis.

Song.—Trusting Jesus. Prayer. Song the wisdom and good morals of the 408th Hymn. Reading 2d Psalm. Song county. The whitewash brush has been thor-

> on all the streets. The town presents a neat appearance. Dr. McDonald is completing his second

The Doctor is very tasty in the architecture of his buildings. Crops in the county are not in as promising condition as we would expect for this season of the year. Cotton is very small and looks a little sickly.

The hammer and saw can be heard in medal to B. F. Lane of Wilson Co. all parts of the town. You see no loafing mechanics. It is work, work, Nearly every building in town is occupied, and still new houses are going up.

disposing of some very important and

pressing his name as a suitable candithose to whom he can be introduced for the Judicial ermine of this distanced? trict. A good selection. Moses Fowler, our townsman, led

Truly the author of these gratulate Mr. Fowler on securing the speech to the young men. things, who is the author of this salva-tion, is great. heart and hand of such a bright jewel; and we also congratulate Miss White-The concluding remarks of the speak- hurst on being so fortunate in winning OCCASIONAL.

Onslow County Items.

Mr. Harris Waters was married to Miss Lizzie Wells last week, and the marriage, dying of heart disease.

Capt. John Blood, mate of schooner Stonewall, was united to Miss Mollie Hill, daughter of Capt. Edward Hill, on Scrape \$1.50. Sales of 25 barrels at quothe 5th of June, by H. King, Esq., all tations, of Swansboro.

Conference.

Mr. Editor:-New Berne District Conference is to convene in Beaufort June 22. Special rates have been made with Col. J. W. 14c; shoulders 10c; sides 11c. Lard 18tc. Andrews to pass preachers, dele- Meal-unbolted \$1.05; bolted \$1.10; gates and visitors to the Conference at the following rates:

Goldsboro to Morehead City and return: La Grange Kinston 1.75 New Berne 1.25 Newport

These low rates only apply to good to return on any regular train within 10 days.

The preachers and delegates will

N. M. JURNEY. For the Journal

A Wide-awake Engineer. the axle under the hind part of the 13%; hams 15\a16c. tender, having broken, the whole 121c. and broken to pieces and the wreck soft 9%c. would have been horrible but for \$1.20. the skill of the wide-awake Enginstopped the train so readily the June 12 10a12 11: July 12 17a12 18; passengers were unaware of the ac- August 12 26a12 27; September 11 97; cident until informed by the Con- October 11 54a11 55; November 11 38 ductor. But a moment more and all 39: December 11 39all 40: January we should, perhaps, all have been precipitated into the ditches and either killed or wounded. We the leans 124. Consolidated net receipts passengers on said train therefore 3,105; exports to Great Britain, 5,441; resolve that our greatful thanks are to France 2,034; to continent 2,685. due and are hereby tendered to Mr. Franklin Howell, the Engineer, for his watchfulness and skill in saving us. We also thank the steady and quiet. Rice firm and in

who invented air brakes. three months with Catarrh of stomach W. Thompson, S. H. Coward, W. strong: long clear 12lc. Lard higher

Trinity College.

REV. N. M. JURNEY IN NEW quoted. Corn-prime white 95c.; mixed YORK HERALD OF JUNE 9TH.

"This has been a great day for for Trinity College. People have gathered from all parts of the State, leaving the busy works of life and cares to congratulate the boys. Receipts 7,300 bales; American 6,005, The crowd is estimated at 6,000: half the number only could be accommodated with seats. No institution and commencement occasion ever had such a crowd and everything was most successfully done. Dr. Talmage said he never bile, 11#; Memphis, 11#; Augusta, 11#; heard better speaking at any Col- Charleston, 111. lege and the moral tone and all that he had seen and headed at Trinity College was first class. The oughly applied to the trees and walling contest for the various prizes was great and exciting to intense interest.

The following boys received in the morning handsome residence on Second street, awards and prizes: Gold pen to E. B. Hodges of Tarboro. Readers medal to G. S. Green of Yancy county. Hesperian debators medal to W. T. Pate. Columbian debators medal to S. W. Finch of Da-North Carolina Railroad Comp vidson county. Bodie medal for be held at Morehead City on T The closing exercises of Pantego Acalemy will take place next week, and the best Junior speaker to Albert 20th June, 1882.

Anderson of Wake county. Schol. F. C. ROBERTS, Secretary.

year; new manufactures are being ad- ward to the Pacific coast; southward, to for an august Commencement. Dr. arship medal to W. P. Bynum of Stokes county. The Wiley Gray

Col. J. W. Alspongle-President of the Board of Trustees-presented each graduate with a Diploma-Dr. Craven on the part of the Col-Superior Court closed yesterday, after lege-presented each with a Bible. It is said in a Jas. E. Shepherd is the this vast audience Dr. Talmage a handsomest lawyer at the Washington man so well known to two contibar. His many friends are vigorously nents that it is impossible to find duced."

Dr. Talmage arose amid continued and long applause, and made an impressive address. "Words of Counsel" was the subject of his

He advised them all to avoid unpayable debts, as they would prove a life of happiness rather than one of misery.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

Corron,-Middling 111; Low Middling 11: Good Ordinary 101; Ordi-

TURPENTINE. - Yellow dip \$2.50.

TAR. -\$1,25 to \$1,50. No sales. RICE.-\$1.15 to \$1.20. None in the market. Conn-Firm; 94c. in sacks; 90%c. in

bulk. Sales at quotations. PEAS-\$1,35 COUNTRY PRODUCE. - Bacon - hams Fresh pork 8a9c. fed, 6a7c. on foot; grass fed 5c. Potatoes—yams 60, Eggs 121, Hides—dry *2.50 ens 60c. per pair. Fodder \$1.50 per 2.00 ewt. Peanuts \$1.75.

by relegraph to the New Berne Journal.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. BALTIMORS, June 12.-Flour ddilis possible for man to fall even after regular train on Tuesday evening Howard st. and western su; having tasted of the heavenly gift, but June 21—and the tickets will be perfine \$3.50a4.50; extra \$4.75a5.75; family \$5,85a7.00; City Mills superfine \$3,50a 1.75; do. extra \$5.00a7.80; Rio brands Wheat - southern quiet; 87,2087,67. western a shade better and dull; southern be met at Morehead on Tuesday red \$1.33a1.38; amber \$1.40a1.43; No. 2 western winter red. spot, 40c. asked. Corn-southern steady: western firmer and dull: southern white 93c.; do. vellow S5c.

BALTIMORE, June 12-Night .-- Oats firmer; southern 60a62c.; western white On the night of the 10th inst, as 60a62c.; do, mixed 58a60c.; Pennsylvania and in educating the mind a christian Beaufort was going at full speed \$20.25a21.50. Bulk meats - shoulders about 14 miles above New Berne and clear ribsides packed 10 a124c. Bacon-shoulders 11c.; clear rib sides Coffee steady: Rio cargoes, ordi-3. Every christian must work for his truck was thrown from the track nary to fair, 8|a9|. Sugar quiet; A Whisky dull and easier at

> NEW YORK, June 12.-Cotton-Net receipts - bales; gross 537 bales. Futures closed steady; sales 36,600 bales. 11 52a11 53; February 11 64a11 65,

> New York, June 12 .- Cotton quiet; sales 1.825 bales; Uplands 121.; Or-

Coffee dull and rather weak. Sugar full, weak and nominal; fair to good refining 71a7tc.; refined quiet and un changed; standard A 94a94c. Molasse Conductor, Capt. Richardson, for moderate inquiry. Rosin firm at \$2.15a his kindness to us at the time of the 2.20. Turpentine firm at 46a464c. Wool accident, and say: honor to him quiet and rather weak; domestic fleece 32a46c.; Texas 14a32c. Pork very strong John M. Davis, E. A. Jones, Geo. and more doing; mess, spot, \$19.50a

CHICAGO, June 12.-Corn unsettled and generally higher at 69 a69 c. for cash; 701c. for July. Pork strong and higher at \$20.871 for cash; \$20.85a20.871 for

June and July. WILMINGTON, June 12.—Spirits tur-entine firm at 424c. Rosin firm; pentine firm at 421c. strained \$1.574; good strained \$1.624. Tar firm at \$1.70. Crude turpentine not

FOREIGN MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, June 11-Noon. - Cotton firm; Middling uplands 64d; middling Orleans 6 15-16d. Sales 15,000 bales; for speculation and export, 2,000.

Cotton Markets.

June 12.-Galveston, 118; Norfolk 114; Baltimore, 114; Boston, Wilmington, 11 3-16; Philadelphia, Savannah, 111; New Orleans, 111; Mo-

ICE. ICE. For the benefit of our employees we give notice

that on Sundays our Ice House will be open only

SEVEN to TEN WATSON & DANIELS, New Berne, N. C.

The 28th General Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Atlanti