NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Thermometer Record of Vesterday.

2 p. m. 9 p. m. ournal Ministure Almanac.

Sun rises, 4:47 | Length of day, Sun sets, 7:19. | 14 hours and 32 min. Moon sets 3:10 a. m.

breeting of the Stockholders of the A & N. C. R. R. to-day. The cry for drinking water in New Berge made by our correspondents is a

real one and should be heeded. The first-cotton blossom from Craven came in vesterday from Vanceboro, raised by Mr. Edward F, White.

evening July 3d.

tors. Carl

The Clyde steamer dock is piled with cotton seed meal from Maj. Dennison's mills, plates from Capt, Gray's factory, and lumber from the saw mill of Mr. J. C. . Whitty-all waiting shipment. That is what makes a city prosperoussomething to export during the whole year.

Revision of Battles Revisal.

Messrs. .. W. T. Dortch of Goldsboro, John S. Henderson, of Salisbury and were appointed by the last Legislature to get out a new Revised Code of North Carolina law in place of Battle's Revisal, We learn from the Observer that their labors are nearly over and that the book will be ready for the printer in about two weeks,

Imports.

On the steamer Experiment we noted yesterday the arrival of a large lot of freights for the New Berne merchants. In the lot we saw a lot of fireworks for a large lot of hardware for L. H. Cutler; and an assorted lot of new goods for S. F.: Frazer, a new merchant on Broad street. Las teres de las.

To Asheville.

a party of Kinstonians are getting up an and Maudie Moore made a perfect old Head. The new steamer Shenandoah style. is elegantly fitted up for passenger travel, and a weeks trip to Nag's Head will be cheaper and more pleasant than the mountain mud and wearisome railroad

Muchine Day.

Progress is the order of the day. Three new machines came to New Berne yesterday on the steamer Experiment, which helps to swell the productive incountry. There is a shingle machine brought from Washington by a Mr. Gordon .- brick machine for W. N. Pugh of Pamlico, and another plate machine for Capt. S. H. Gray.

The Athletic Club. "When is that Club House to be built" is asked again and again. It is suggested by the Committee that work will commence as soon as the money is paid in: Some few have not paid their second isssessment, and thirtyoudays

from the time the notice was given, will work a forfeiture.

In talking with Prof. Fetter, who was a famous athlete in his younger days, we learn that he has not forgotten old habits, and every day of his life makes use of "dumb bells" to quicken the blood and strengthen the muscles. There is no doubt that this Athletic Club will be of incalculable advantage to the young men of the city.

Improvements in Post office.

Mr. Manix our postmaster has had the

Musical Vatertalniment.

The entertainment at the Theatre on Monday night by the pupils of the Misses Harrison, drew a crowded house and after its conclusion, sent the audience home in a delightful humor.

We confess to being barbarian enough mental music; a piano with its usual parable to the harp or violin where the looked exceedingly lovely. strains of music can be governed by the September, clad in gold and crimson when pure and cultured, is the personi- scene was very rich. fication of all that is Heaven-born in music.

In this instance the selections were combined melody with brightness. The most noticeable numbers were the first and last duets by Miss Meadows and and Richardson. Miss Amyett, The force and spirit with which they gave the Zampa Overture was extraordinary for the little hands richly dressed in China crepe. The ladies of Christ Church Sewing of such young ladies; Miss Amyett also Society-will give a Lawn Party at the played a march, by the American comresidence of Mrs. McLean on Monday poser Alfred Pease. The Buttercup at ableau. The effort was most brilliant and charming. The whole entertainsong was played by Miss Nannie Street We learn that Mr. F. M. Simmons has and Miss Annie Henderson. These little Brevity in this weather amounts to a been re-appointed State's Proxy to cast ladies were the youngest of the compathe vote of stock in the Atlantic and ny, and gave an interesting performance. North Carolina Railroad. We hear no One of the best pieces was the duet by Steamboating at New Berne. uggestions as to any change in Direc Misses A. and T. Cohen, a waltz by Burgmuller. This was very well done, having the true rhythm of the waltz.

The trios by Miss Hattie Dail, E. Pierce, and also the duet by Misses H. and in excellent time.

A duet by Miss Laura Dail and Mis Harrison showed fine taste and culture. The monotony which usually attends recitations.

The most distinguished among the elocutionists was Miss Flora Marks. The Polish Boy" was given by her in a manner which would, cause a thrill even in the blood of those exiles from the fair land of Poland, whom Russian cruelty in Siberian deserts has served to brutalize. In her scorn she seemed to grow in stature above human effort, and in the suicidal death blow to feel the fatal shock. The prologue of the Pageant was read by her with clearness and good taste.

Miss Mamie Stimson, showed a perfect H. J. Hughes (for the glorious Fourth); memory and, with just a slight pout in forty bales of hay for W. H. Oliver; a her voice, makes a charming reader. The picture as she read "The Gardener's Daughter" gowned in delicate rose-color, was "a sight to make an old man young."

Master Willie Powell captured the We learn from Mr. C. F. Harvey that audience with his "American Ideal:" excursion to Asheville. Change your woman in her "Housewife's Soliloguy minds gentlemen and try a trip to Nag's and nursed the baby in true motherly

Master Seymour Hancock read a poem by Charles Mackay, very intelligently. The "Pageant of the Months" by Christina G. Rossetti, was rendered in manufacturing and their energy and truly artistic style. The different months enterprise has been of incalculable bento keep the cistern supplied during of the year come on the stage, representof the year come on the stage, represent-ed by different boys and girls dressed they have worked up from the bottom to represent the seasons, and bearing and stand to-day conspicuous representative fruits, flowers and birds, State. Sunday their second cotton facand who each in appropriate colloquy tell their errand and bestow their gifts. dustries of the city and the surrounding The charm of the Pageant lay in the artistic selection of costumes and faces. Some faces are naturally suggestive of Some faces are naturally suggestive of ven, president of Trinity college, himMarch winds and April showers; others self born and reared in Randolph counfeet high giving a capacity of of placid May enjoyment, or of a burn- ty, and whose struggles and career is ing July sun, or of the opulent contentment suggested by October harvestsand in them all a happy selection had To the Trustees of New Berne been made.

> Where all the participants showed so much cleverness it is hard to particular-

The Pageant begins with the first month, represented by boys, Freddie Kilburn and Jimmie Hanks, both of whom were excellent, after which the other months are represented by girls and boys alternately.

February's representatives were five little girls, Misses Maudie Moore, Emma M. C. Brinson. Henderson, Hattie Dail, Hattie Lane and

scene was charming. March, (Tommie Daniels and others) inside of the post office re-arranged, af- followed in costumes of dark blue. He fording better accommodation both to spoke the blustering lines of March with

played in tune" comes upon the scene Ervin, Alphens Fulcher and Wm. and sleeps beneath a tree.

Pare to Come the French .

July, (Master Johnny Jones) comes next. His dress was excellent, a rich and John Richardson. green with a single sunflower on his

August was impersonated by Misses te not be able to appreciate the instru- Churchill, Janie Brown and Master Richardson have not been absent Allie Powell. The colors of this month nor tardy during the month. purely mechanical rendition, is not com- were "gold and all gold" and the actors

soul that finds its outlet in the vibrating brought in Misses T. Cohen, Katie strings; or to the human voice which, Daniels and Annie Barrington. This

October introduced Misses Anna Pearce, Émma Cohen, Julia Swindell and Willie Powell. They gather about not of the fussy exercise order, but the fire and recite their lines admirably. The most effective costumes were the Novembers, Misses Hanks, Allen, Jordan

> Last came the Decembers, chief among whom was Master Seymour Hancock,

> a tableau. The effort was most brilliant ment occupid about an hour and a half.

Mr. Wm. P. Clyde, of the Clyde Line, on yesterday, subscribed for 100 shares of stock (\$2,500) in the New Berne and Pamlico Steam Transportation Compa-Weinstein, and - Swindell, and by ny. This nearly completes the \$15,000 Misses A, and T. Cohen and Miss Anna desired to be raised, to pay for the steamer already ordered. It would be Dail and E. Cohen were well expressed a good idea, however, to put in more stock and start two boats at once. We understend that the Bonito now at New Berne is for sale. If it could be made to answer the purpose desired and a piano recital was relieved by literary could be had reasonably, it would be well to buy it and start a boat at once.

> What the Great Men Said Yesterday. "Bring me an iceberg."-Vice-President Davis.

> "I with I were up there again." Lieutenants Schwatka and Danenhower. "So do I."-Captain Howgate.

"It is a cold day."-Senator Sherman. "It is a cold deck."-Charles Francis Adams.

"I wish I were a polar bear."-Sentor Vest.

If I were a Western blizzard, You can bet your life I'd blow A zero breeze through these here tree

And a couple of feet of snow. -Col. Tom Ochiltree.

"I'll take it all back."-Col. Ingersoll. ness; some boundless contiguity of other matters, resolve that this shade.-Mit Jones.

"They say coming events cast their shadows before. I wonder if it will be any hotter than this."-Charles Guiteau. "Yes."-Benedict Arnold.

The name of Odell in this State is beefit to the State in developing its retory was dedicated at Concord: The services were novel and impressive. Quite two thousand people assembled to witness the ceremonies. The dedica-tion sermon was preached by Dr. Craan impressive demonstration of text.—Greensboro Patriot.

GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor to rport to you that, at the close of the tenth month of the present session, the following distinctions in scholarship were awarded to the several members of the New Berne Academy, whose names are herein forth, viz:

In the higher department of English, Latin, Greek etc., the first distinction was asigned to Master Jas.

The second to Masters Frank W. Annie Henderson, dressed fike snow-drops in green and white, attended by G. Boyd, Ed. N. Case, Geo. S. Willie Rountree, in a bright plaid, as a Clark, and Leon C. Richardson.
Shepherd lad carrying a lamb. This The third to Master Wm. M. Watson.

In the lower department of English the first distinction was assigned to Master Chas. S. Hill.

Harrison.

The third to Masters Jas. Moore

Masters Andrew Ervin, Edward Ervin, Harry Moore, James Moore,

Respectfully submitted, M. FETTER; Principal of New Berne Academy By order of the board, CHAS. C. CLARK,

Water.

President.

ED. JOURNYL:-We have had a water, the oyster shells are all exmet, the cows secured, the geese them. in Warsaw."

Now let us have a boom in drink ng water.

Copper skies and a red hot sun! e need more water.

"And all the boards did shrink: Water, water everywhere, Nor any drop to drink."

COLERIDGE.

For the Journal

Water. The cry all over the lower part of he city now is for a drink of good wholesome water. Every owner of a cistern is besieged by parties begging for cistern water. We have an abundant supply of water for fire purposes, and also a supply in some parts of the city for drinkng purposes, but in the lower part of the city the pump water is so strongly impregnated with lime that in this hot weather it is like taking a dose of Epsom salts, and is certainly far from being healthy. enough provided we had the money to pay for them, and it did not require so long a time to erect them. At least \$100,000 in money and two or three years time would be required. It would be about impossible to raise the money, consequently something must be done. for it will never do to pass through

we are now in. A great many of the cisterns are now exhausted, and unless we have rain soon all of them will be out. Now for the remedy. Let our worthy city "Oh! for a lodge in some vast wilder- fathers, who are doing so well in thing shall be remedied. Let them select two eligible places, and go to work and put down one or two CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, large cisterns at once.

Let the first one be in front of the Express or Atlantic engine Dedication of the Odell Cotton Fac- house. The reason in selecting this BURNERS, WICKS, CHIMNEYS, place is that there is not a well of wholesome water in this neighborcoming synonymous with manufacturing enterprise. J. A. & J. M. Odell have long been identified with cotton

the entire year. Locate another not far from the Episcopal Church, say in Middle street, and get a supply of water from the slate roof on that church. The world could not produce more pure water than would come from the clean slate roofs of these two buildings. Let the eisterns be say feet high, giving a capacity of 25,000 gallons each. These cisterns could be built this fall at a cost of about \$500 each. Get Mr. Cohen to allow the cistern in the rear of the Weinstein store to be used, and these three eisterns would afford J. D. MURPHY, Ph. B., an abundant supply of wholesome water to thousands who are now suffering for it. Unless it is done this fall so as to catch a full supply this winter, we will have to undergo next summer what we are now suffering. Mr. Editor, don't stop lege. until the people have a supply of good, wholesome, health giving CISTERN.

STATE NEWS.

Gleaned from our Exchanges.

Wilmington Star: Mr. H. C. Moore of Kenansville, informs us that a black bear, was shot and killed by Ivy Smith and others, room, for obtaining stamps, money orders, registering letters etc., is enlarged and convenient desks arranged for the public to write and transact business. near the residence of La Fayette public to write and transact business. Inside the office is changed, and while Mr. Manix has a private office into which his friends are welcome, the post office proper is walled off to itself and none allowed to enter save sworn officials. We are glad to note this latter for the primary department of the Academy, the first distinction was assigned to mote this latter officials. We are glad to note this latter officials. The third to Masters Sam'l. C. Bishop, Chas. Case, Edward Carter and Matthew Gordon.

Masters Jas. M. C. Brinson and Chas. S. Hill have not been absent nor tardy during the month.

In the primary department of the Academy, the first distinction was assigned to Masters Harry Bater of the highest importance and cannot be anothered and the primary should be anothered and the primary department of the Academy, the first distinction was assigned to Masters Harry Bater of the highest importance and cannot be anothered and the primary should be anothered and another as near a cannot be anothered and the primary department of the Academy, the first distinction was assigned to Masters Harry Bater of the highest importance and cannot be anothered and the primary should be anothered and the primary should be anothered and the primary department of the Academy, the first distinction was assigned to Masters Harry Bater of the highest importance and cannot be anothered and the primary department of the Academy the first distinction was assigned to Masters Harry Bater of the highest importance and cannot be anothered and the primary department of the Academy the first distinction was assigned to Masters Harry Bater of the highest importance and cannot be anothered and another as near the primary department of the Academy the first distinction was assigned to Masters Harry Bater of the highest importance and cannot be anothered and the primary department of the Academy the first distinction was assigned to Masters Edward by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son, the primary department of the primary department of the pri

CITY ITEMS.

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

To the Stockholders of the A. & N. C. R. R.

The Midland North Carolina Railroad John Richardson and Norwood Company has applied to F. C. Roberts Esq., Treasurer, five several times for a list of the stockholders to enable us to make preparation for your accomods tion to attend stockholders meeting on the 29th inst., and notwithstanding the lists were in his hands when we made

ily refused to us. Not having this list, we are unable to distinguish stockholders and must remendons boom in providing fire therefore require our conductors to collect fares from all persons who do not hansted, the small pox has been exhibit their certificate of stock to SOUTH FRONT ST., OPPOSITE

the request to-day they have been stead-

abolished, the dogs muzzled, and If this works a hardship to any of you all the hogs banished and the trees we regret it, but the responsibility must whitewashed; and, "peace reigns rest on your own officers and not on this company.

J. W. ANDREWS, Chief Eng. and Supt.

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New Berne N. C.

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Gold Medal!

Lost on Hancock or Pollock Street on Monday night June 26, a Gold Medal belonging to Miss

Mandie Moore. The Medal is about the size of a tendollar gold As to water works that is all well piece; has the letters M. M. M. on one side, and Labor Omnia Fincit, on the other A liberal reward will be paid to finder

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cation or thorough preparation for Col-

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Mar. Sall v NOTICE!

The 28th General Annual Meeting of he Stockholders of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Company will be held at Morehead City on Thursday,

29th June, 1882.

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS AT J. F. IVES'.

F. C. ROBERTS, Secretary.

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Capt. A. C. DAVIS, Jr., principal.

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