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NEW BERNE, N. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1882.

The Hubbs Ratification Meeting. LOCAL NEWS. On Friday night a crowd of about

Thermometer Record of Yesterday. 7 a. m. 90 2 p. m. 9 p. m

Journal Miniature Almanac. Sun rises, 5:12 Length of day, Sun sets, 6:59 13 hours, 47 min. Moon rises 11:49 p. m.

No Mayor's court yesterday.

Read the city item headed "Garbage. The frame work of K. R. Jones' new store is going up.

Several boat loads of watermelons came in yesterday.

at 25 to 50 cents per peck.

The first Scuppernong grapes of the season were brought in on Saturday by Mr. F. S. Ernul. It is very early-Aug. 5th.

The Tiger Lily arrived last night from Hyde county, with beef cattle, and cabbage consigned to Burrus & Co., corn and wheat consigned to J. A. Meadows. oats to Mitchell & Son, Wilmington.

Benjamin Brown of Tuckahoe. Jones county, brought in four bales of cotton on Friday. It classed middling and sold for 111 cents per pound, Dail Bros. being the purchasers.

The County Commissioners and Justitices of the county meet at the court house to-morrow. Among other duties to attend to will be the levying of taxes, electing a board of commissioners for the next two years, and the election of a County Superintendent of public schools.

Third Quarterly Meeting.

Rev. J. E. Mann, P. E., will preach in the Methodist church to-day at 11 a.m. and at 8. p. m. Sacrament after the morning sermon. Sunday school at 4 colored man but the people in the disp. m.

Enlarging.

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Mr. M. H. Sultan has contracted with Mr. James Boyle for the enlargement of his store. Eighteen feet will be added on to give room for a large stock of fall goods.

Coming to the City.

Dr. W. P. Ballance of Hyde county, has purchased the Pierce store, next door to Thos. Gates & Co., and will open a stock of goods at the beginning of the fall trade.

house to ratify the nomination of Hon. Orlando Hubbs for Congress. Robt.

Hancock called the meeting to order and B. Willis, col., was chosen secretary. A committee was appointed to draft

resolutions. Mr. Hubbs was called for and res-

He declared his unflinching fidelity to the Republican party, and laid particular stress upon the necessity of party organization and a faithful adherence to the rules and plan of organization. He charged that the men who prevented

Peaches are plentiful now, and selling the Wilson Convention from doing its legitimate work were a set of disappointed aspirants for Congress, such as could not snow him under. He declared his intention to remain in the field as a candidate until some higher authority declared that he was not the nominee. He declared himself in favor of a pro-

tective tariff; arraigned the Democrats for attacking the constitution of 1868, condemned the county government system, giving the city government a passing notice, and advised all republicans

to vote the Liberal ticket though it may be headed by democrats. Mr Hubbs was followed by Rev. J. C.

Price, the famous colored orator of North Carolina. He said he was not prepared to discuss the topics that had been discussed by Mr. Hubbs. He had just returned from England, was very much fatigued, and knew nothing about the doings of the Wilson Convention only what he had been told by those

who were present, and what he had gleaned from the press. As to wanting

a colored man to represent this district in Congres, he was in favor of it, and thought it ought to be represented by a stant.

delegates instructed for Col. Humphrey Robey, fifteen music scholars. and fourteen or sixteen instructed for

Mr. Hubbs-both white men-making twenty-six delegates out of thirty-two in favor of a white man. He endorsed neither Mr. Hubbs nor O'Hara until the State Executive committee would tell

him who was the nominee. Both speakers received good attention but as a "Grand Ratification Meeting" we don't think it was a grand success as to numbers.

A Roving Jewel.

here and the way that nigger drove Bits of the History of New fear that it would be impaired by the them horses was most excellent. The three hundred assembled at the court engine crashed a bridge and it was not level; the engine struck it and fairly jumped into the air and threw the driself: verheels over head, right bytween the

was made permanent chairman. John horses. He caught and threw himself (this time) right back in his seat, but in bly, to receive subscriptions for addithe descent and ascent he had lost hold tional stock in the Clubfoot & Harlowe's of the rains; he jumped right on the tongue, run out and grasped the reins ponded in a speech of about one hour. and again mounted the seat and all the Bank of Newbern, in the town of Newtime the horses were going at full speed. bern, under the direction of Alexander Upon being informed that he had only seen our little company, that the big one was kept at home in case of a tional shares be sooner subscribed.

fire or any thing of that kind should break out, he said he should certainly like to go to New Berne. The city is on an upward movement and several improvements visible. The

Court House is even going up, and the orators stand is still up. The wreathed arch at the corner remains up. The Albemarle House is four stories up. The Bank on the corner has closed up. The room is now being fitted up, and the new occupant will be sure to "set em un.

> Manly's speech is remembered and commented on favorably to the speaker. New Berne has a fine reputation among the people and looked upon as the "coming man" in a commercial view. Hope I may find this impression increasing as I move northward. H. S. Modesty forbids me to write or you to print the compliments paid the JOURNAL. You are mistaken about the modesty of the JOURNAL .- ED.

Kinston Items.

Elder Henry Cundingham takes the train this afternoon for Core creek where he preaches on the 5th and 6th in- tually boring through the various strata

The Principal of Kinston Collegiate trict thought otherwise, because, said Institute, Mr. Kinsey, has already sehe, at the Wilson Convention were ten cured, from Kinston alone, for Miss

The heavy rains recently in the Neck Township have converted the steam saw mill of John C. Wiggins into a water mill-the mill house standing anchored with a large hauser.

Jo Whitly-not the best authorityays sheriff Davis decides that an outsider has the right of fishing in the canal is to be four (4) feet deep, fourstream of a mill pond, even to the ex- teen (14) feet wide at the bottom, and tent of fishing under the mill house, if the funds of the company, independent it upsets the house.

A burglary was attempted Thursday by the State, are now about \$7,500, returned in the same way to Morchead Stock at all interior They have fifty-seven hands at work. hight on the store of our worthy Mayor, and in the course of the present month MR. EDITOR:-To-day I saw the JOUR- W. F. Stanly Esq. D. E. Curtis, who will have one hundred. It is therefore morally certain that with a little help was enjoying the glories of the wine from individuals this long delayed work About that Double Disc plow, which cup, and being near by, heard the will in a few months more be tinished. To the growth of our town and the improvement of the neighboring coun- variety of blooming flowers. try one great obstacle has heretofore opwords would not exactly harrow up the breaking of a large pane of window posed itself as insurmountable. The your soul, but would cultivate an inter- glass. So David is useful in all condione cannot grow and the other cannot tions. thrive for the want of a safe, expeditious Good FARMING .- That portion of the and convenient navigation. stacle can now be removed, and for a failed in their efforts to make the canal farm of Chauncey Gray near Neuse rivsmaller advance of money than a fourth useful and profitable by getting it too down the street. Propriety demanded or, which, in olden times, was a part of of what is annually wasted in the exthat, what is it ? whose is it ? where is the Dr. Channey Graham land shows pense of lighterage. At Beaufort there small. If they had had the machinery it going ? should be duly chronicled exceptionally good farming, which conis an inlet from the ocean, wide, direct, and having eighteen feet of water, and sists as much in improving the land as a harbor perfectly safe and capable of Your correspondent left the corner, in making good crops. There are now containing fifteen hundred sail, and about fifty acres of this land in cotton from which a vessel may reach the the ocean. He took the plank road cultivation which will make an average ocean in one hour's sailing. The canal across the beach, saw the ocean and yield of over half a bag to the acre. is but ten miles from Beaufort, and twenty-seven from Newbern. In twelve This land, in the hands of Dr. Graham, hours boats carrying three hundred bara house and thought it was a life saving ran completely down and was turned rels may pass from Newbern to the shipstation; called in and found it only a out as waste land. Under the manageping at Beaufort. Our merchants will no longer have to dread Ocracoke Bar ment of the present owner, these worn Perquimans farmer. Your correspond- out fields now rejoice with acres of and the Swash. They will be saved the constant drain of lighterage, the heavy conversed, the farmer conversed and blossoming cotton and corn and this expenses of detention, and the dreadful C. E. Slover, Misses Schenk, George both conversed. The farmer said: I without fertilizers, except such as the hazards which are the necessary attendsee Geo. Allen & Co. of your town ad- farm produces. Gray, like Prometheus tion. Instead of being restricted to the ants on our present miserable navigause of petty sea craft, fit only to pole along shore, they may carry on their commercial enterprises in vessels of

NOTICE. The commissioners appointed by the act of last session of the General Assem-Creek Canal Company, give notice that books will be opened for that purpose on the first day of March next, at the ocean. Henderson and M. C. Stevens, agents,

appointed by said commissioners, and shall remain open unless all the addi-Beaufort, Feby. 11, 1822. JAMES MANNEY, OTWAY BURNS, JOSEPH BORDEN. JECKONIAS PIGOTT. ELIJAH PIGOTT, Commissioners.

We find, after the books were opened this appeal made to our citizens: By an act of the General Assembly

passed at its last session, books are di rected to be opened to receive an addi tional subscription of stock to the Club Foot and Harlowe Creek Canal Company. In pursuance of this act the

books are this day opened at the Bank of Newbern, under the direction of Alexander Henderson and M. C. Stevens, and will continue open thirty days. The Board of Internal Improvements have instructed the public treasurer to sub-

scribe for fifty additional shares on the part of the State. Twenty-five or thirty shares more on the part of individual will make up the funds wanted for the completion of this undertaking.

It is confidently believed that no public improvement has been completed in this State which is at the same time so favorable and so important as that in question. The length of the canal is 5.600 yards, and the greatest elevation of the ground through which it passes is eleven feet. A recent examination

made by the principal engineer, by acof the soil, has shown conclusively that there are no quicksands or rocks to be met with. Several years since, while the canal was private property, a very extensive excavation was made, estimated to be equal to one-fourth of the required work. Lately the company has finished one thousand yards of the canal, and a large lie-by bay; have dug down to the towing path for one-fourth of the entire length of the canal; have

removed from the edge of the canal, alnost for the whole way, the earth heretofore dug up, and have finished ditches

growth of a great port below would be as idle as to apprehend that the increase of Wilmington would injure Fayette-The following paper will explain it- ville, the growth of Norfolk break down Petersburg and Richmond, the success of Liverpool destroy Mancheter, or that

of Savannah ruin Augusta. Observations and reason concur to demonstrate that the town would be incalculably benefited by an immed iate connection with a point, safe, capacious and convenient to the Four hours would suffice in a steamboat (and one is already in expec tancy.) to transport Captains, Supercargoes, Agents, Foreign Traders etc. etc. from the purchasing to the shipping town. Instead of grass grown streets, and idle negroes, we may then expect to see the bustle of industry, and to hear the hum of business. North Caro-lina may then be able to show that it produces something to export, instead of sending, like a tributary, its cotton, grain and pork to swell the list of exports of another State. And it may then laim by its commerce to be considered by the general government, not in the light of a mere appendage to some neighboring commonwealth, but as enitled to respect, and to a share of the national patronage and national expenliture.

Newbern, March 1st, 1822.

canal thereafter, was pushed with vigor Bulk meats-shoulders and clear rib is the subjoined advertisement for hands. nake known

Harlowe's Creek Canal Company want to hire immediately from 40 to 50 stout. able bodied negro men to work on the canal. Those who have hands to hire will please apply to Samuel Simpson, who can inform them of the wages given. All the hands now at the canal are healthy and well satisfied with their 11 94; November 11 72a11 73; Deemployment. JAMES MANNEY.

President Canal Co. Beaufort, April 8, 1822.

The canal in due time was completed as its projectors desired and boats passed through it, yet, its profits were far below their expectation and the stock was soon of little or no value. A good hotel was erected at the "haulover," the entrance to the canal from Harlowe's creek, where there was originally a small lock. There too the canal was crossed by a bridge on the old stage road from Newbern to Beaufort. A year ago we visited the place with Capt. on each side to receive and carry off Marshal Parks and Mr. Courtwright, water from the adjacent country. The his engineer, passing through Harlowe's creek in a boat. After spending some two or three hours with Mrs. Gideon Bell and her daughter, who treated us of the \$5,000 authorized to be subscribed with great courtesy and kindness, we Stock at all U.S. ports 180,408 240,157

COMMERCIAL.

NO. 89.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

COTTON-Receipts during the week four bales. Sold upon a basis of 111 for

middling. Conn-95c. in bulk; 98c. in sacks. TUPPENTINE-Receipts moderate. Firm at \$2.50 for yellow dip. TAR—Firm at \$1.25 and \$1.50. BEFSWAX-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 POTATOFS-50c. per bushel. EGGS-10c. per dozen. PEANUTS-\$2.50. per bushel. FODDER-\$1.50. PEACHES-\$1.00 per bushel. APPLES-75a40c. per bushel. PEARS-\$1.00 per bushel. ONIONS-\$1.00 per busnel. BEANS-50c. per bushel. HIDES-Dry, 9c. to 11c.; green 5c. TALLOW-6c. per lb. CHICKENS-Grown, 50c, per pair. MEAL-Bolted, 81,15 per bushel. SHINGLES-5 inch. 82.25 per M.; 6 inch, saps, \$4.00 per M.; hearts, \$5.00 per M.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, August 4.-Oats steady; The above appeal to the people had sonthern 56a63c.; western white the desired effect and the work on the 63a65c.; Pennsylvania 60a65c. Prosides, packed, 11a13jc. Bacon- shoulders 12c.; clear rib sides 15tc. Hams LABORERS WANTED. The Directors of the Chibfoot and farlowe's Creek Canal Company want farlowe's Creek Canal Company want Whisky quiet at \$1.18.

> NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, August 4.-Futures closed dull; sales 60,000 bales; August 78 01 a13 02; September 12 60a12 61; October cember 11 73a11 74; January 11 82a 11 84: February 11 95a11 97: March 12 07 12 09; April 12 20a12 22.

> Cotton firm; uplands 13 1-16; Orleans

WILMINGTON MARKET.

WILMINGTON, August 4.-Spirits turpentine firm at 42. Rosin quiet at \$1.371 for strained, and \$1.50 for good strained. Tar steady at \$1.80. Crude turpentine steady at \$1.75 for hard, \$2.75 for yellow dip and virgin.

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, August 4.- The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending this date: 1882. 1881. Net receipts at all U. 4.107 17,877 S. ports, . Total receipts to this Total exports to this

date,

A. G. Oden col. has a second crop of corn growing on his back lot on Craven street which bids fair to make well matured corn. It is now nearly shoulder high to an ordinary man.

Our Churches To-Day.

Second Crop of Corn.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Morning service 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "What shall I do to be saved." Text, Eph. 11:8, 9.

Night service 8:15 p.m. Subject of sermon, "The momentous choice." Text, Deut. xi. 26.

Your Name in Print.

Clement Manly Estre, & the firm of Simmons & Manly, left for Jacksonville yesterday to be present at the Commissioners court to-morrow. His firm has an extensive practice in Onslow.

Among the passengers for Morchead City last night were Messrs. M. D. W. Stevenson, Geo. H. Roberts, E. B. Roberts and family, Enoch Wadsworth and lady, E. H. Windley, S. R. Street Jr., Street and Prudie Henderson of the city, W. J. Streeet of Kinston, and W. A. B. Branch of Beaufort county.

Mr. B. Weston of South Lake, Hyde night.

Mr. R. O. E. Lodge returned from the North last night.

River and Marine.

Schooner Relief, Capt. Wm. Lindsay, has arrived from Bay river, with beef, elbows. The beach acquaintance was cotton and corn.

Schooner Cobb, Capt. Paine, from Wysocking, Hyde county, arrived yes- the farmer approaches and says: I have terday with sheep, corn, oats and seen the plow. Yes sir, and have exwheat.

The Mary S., J. Berry Capt., arrived from Juniper Bay, on Saturday morning with cargo of corn consigned to Burrus & Co. and J. A. Meadows.

The Theresa, Ball, master, from Germantown Saturday morning with corn and oats.

The schooner Cora, Capt. Jarvis, arrived on Saturday morning from Swan Quarter with cargo of oats and corn. The Lovie D. Cobb, Capt. B. M. Payne, from Swan Quarter on Saturday morn-

ing with oats and corn consigned to J. A. Meadows.

& Co. HALLEN ALLA

ELIZABETH CITY, Aug. 1, 1882. VAL of the 29th and 30th.

Geo. Allen & Co. shipped to this place. breaking of the window glass and ran "I could a tale unfold whose lightest the burglar off. The only damage was

est in the matter of advertising. The Jewels were at the corner. A

dray with the plow attached passed which was done.

was at Nag's Head and wanted to see started to walk round it; got tired, saw

health saving station, the cottage of a vertise a new plow, which I think well of old, has fired this clay with life. of. Yes sir, was replied, and one went

this morning to Elizabeth City, but to county, arrived on the Figer Lity last whom is not remembered. They part-

> Shift scenes from Nag's Head to Elizabeth City. Correspondent and the

farmer had waged a war of extermination on Capt. Southgate's good breakfast on board the Shenandoah, touching

renewed and Elizabeth City reached. Again parted. At the Albemarle house amined it; it is for Rev. Mr. Sanderlin.

I have obtained permission to try it on my farm. If the land is not too stiff for it I shall buy one.

Problem: If Geo. Allen & Co. had not advertised that plow-and your correspondent had not gone on that beach, what time would that Perquimons farmer have seen the said plow ?

The party first answering this will be entitled to a ticket to the graded school mathematical department.

Problem II. If advertising on the sea beach.pays, where shall one advertise not to pay ?

Echo, is in first on this says where The Emerald, Capt. Gaskins from Prologne: The citizens here have not Swan Quarter on Saturday morning quite recovered from the shock of the with oats and corn consigned to Burrus visit of the New Berne Fire Company. good as usual. Farmers are in fine or Lenoxville, or some spot near one of

The M. Carrie, from Wysocking, on Berne must be a right smart place, be- have now turned their attention to the farmer and merchant meet, and where Saturday morning with cargo of corn. cause he saw the Fire Company over making of apple cider.

Trent Township (Lenoir County) Items.

A religious revival has just closed at Deep Run church, with several additions to the church, among them is the wife of Elder Nathan Hill.

> The building of our public school house was let to Ivey Stroud on the 27th him to pay the freight and insurance of ult., he being the lowest bidder, at \$501. to be finished by December 20th.

Elders Cunningham and Vernon organized, July 25th ult., with thirty members, Dailey's Chapel, a Freewill Baptist Church near the Byrd school house, in Trent township.

William Howard and Miss Almah Davis were united in marriage on the 2nd yield a cent of income it would even inst., by Elder W. W. Denny, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nancy Davis in Pink Hill township.

Louvenia Heath, wife of John Heath, died last Tuesday night, aged 83 years. to invest money in stock that must give Her funeral was preached August 3rd, 1882, by Elder Henry Cunningham from the 2d chapter of John. 25th and 26th verses.

Crops in Trent township are looking well. Cotton is very good, corn is as cign trade and large vessels Beaufort they were a century ago. Is it not so? D. these towns, will be the shipping port. A farmer told me he thought New spirits-have finished their crops and Newbern must be the spot where the

A LA BALLY BOR DEAL

City, some time before night. Mrs. Bell owns the plantation on which was the canal hotel and her handsome residence is part of it moderanized. The yard to

wards the canal was beautiful with a

Messrs. Editors, if you have never been there, you would be astonished to see such a lovely place, locked as it This ob- were, now in the woods. Our fathers

now in use for cutting canals, undoubt-

edly, it would have been dug to a width and depth sufficient to take through our sea going vessels and would have been an entire success. It was dug by negro men on the land and in the water with ordinary spades and shovels. Consequently the fear of sickness made it

difficult to get hands and impossible to dig the canal to give more than four feet water. Many curious things. during the progress of the work, were dug

up and some of these days I may tell what they were as this article is too long already to give them at present. showed a spirit for works of improvesuch burthen and draft as may best suit ment far in advance of many around their purposes. Our farmers will not us in this day, we will find the Indians, then have to pay double taxes to those who interpose between them and the consumers of their produce. They now long ere they were civilized and christianized at the muzzle of the gun and sell the productions of their industry to mouth of the rum bottle by the adventhe Newbern merchant, at such a price turers, thieves and land pirates from as can enable him to ship it with ad-Europe, had cut a canal for their boats from near the mouth of Neuse river through to the waters of Core sound. This prevented their exposure to the Swash, and give a profit beside to the New York merchant. This is a like high winds and seas of the sound and double tax in the way of enhancement enable them to pass and repass when of price on imported articles which have they otherwise could not have done so. gone through two transhipments. Every How many of our own people, even agent between the grower and consumer must make a profit, and this must be at this time, both in town and country, paid indirectly either by the grower or

loss than the Indians did without trying If the stock in the canal should not with the conveniences they have at then be enlightened economy in the hand to remedy them. Look at our bad citizens of Newbern and the farmers of public roads and the swollen streams Neuse and Trent to aid in this underevery where, the people setting down taking. But they are not called on to subscribe one hundred dollars by way waiting for the water to run off and the of donation to a great public object, but mud to dry ere they can get their produce to market. You could count the an advantageous return. The stock cannot but be good property. A mode-rate toll, and that in perpetuity, upon number by thousands as well as the loss of dollars by this delay. Yet the boats passing through the canal must roads are as bad now and the streams yield a handsome revenue. and branches are without bridges, as The trade now carried on from New

The Register of Deeds issued marriage license to one couple, colored, during capital will be fixed and employed. To the past week.

towns 12.153Stock at Liverpool, 701.000 77,000 Stock of Am'n afloat 26,000 95,000 for Great Britain, .

. .3,482,904 4,436,266

CITY ITEMS.

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

Schedule B

Taxes are now due and must be paid forthwith

M. HAHN, Sheriff.

Office hours' from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. D. 3t.

Democratic Executive Committee. The members of the Craven County Democratic Executive Conveittee are requested to meet at the offict #58-W. G. Brinson, Esq., on August 7th, at 5 o'clock, p. m. A full meeting is re-E. H. MEADOWS, quested. aug2-5t Chairman.

Garbage.

The attention of the citizens of New Berne is respectfully called to the following section of chapter 13, City Ordinances:

Sec. 6. With respect to refuse matter, garbage, ashes, and filth of every description that may accumulate on lots But to go back to our fathers, who or business stands, it is hereby ordained and directed, that the occupants, and if not occupied, the owners, shall collect and deposit the same in barrels, boxes or other receptacles, on the sidewalks in front of their respective lots on Tues-days and Fridays of each week before 9 o'clock, a. m. of each day. The per-son failing shall pay a fine of two dollars.

Elizabeth City Brewery, ELIZABETH, N. C. Jenkins' Ale. The Ale is manufactured at this brewery, is GENUINE AND PURE, Brewed from Pure Malt and would suffer greater annoyances and Hops. Is a fine tonic, superior to and much better than any Beer made Has cured dyspepsis, and is a preventative of alarial fevers and chills. Bealers supplied in barrels, kegs, or botiled in Cintes. Recommended by physicians Address, THOMAS M. JENKINS & CO., Box 28, Elizabeth City, N. C. auge-dem Brick for Sale. I will keep constantly on hand at Manwell & Crabtree's lot in New Berne a lot of first class hand-made brick.

For terms apply to James Manwell or to the undersigned D-1m.

C. SIMPSON

vantage to New York-and he can only ship it to advantage when it will enable a navigation over Ocracoke Bar and the

the consumer.