LOCAL NEWS.

Sun rises, 5:23) Length of day, Sun sets, 6:43 i 13 hours, 20 min. Moon sets 10:8 p. m.

The revenue cutter Stevens returned to port yesterday.

New sweet potatoes are coming in and selling at 60 to 70 cents per bushel.

The temperature of the weather was 75 to 80 degrees.

The increased valuation of property in the river-this year over last amounts to \$20,000.

Our Register of Deeds has issued three marriage license during the past week. Two to colored couples and one

The dredge boat Cyclops has returned to the Harlowe creek canal work. It was towed down on Friday evening by the steamer Treat. The achooner Varina, Capt. Bell, ar-

rived last Friday from Hyde county with a cargo of corn. It sold for 75 cents per bushel. Eggs retailed for 15 cents per dozen.

Wholesnie 12'. The dealers say they mer than for many years. Dan. Moore, col., became very noisy

on Robbers Row yesterday. Policeman Tuckahoe. Hurtt had to put the nippers on him and tap him with the "billy" before getting him to the station.

Mr. Crabtree, of Manwell & Crabtree, is at Polloksville putting down the new boilers for Whitty's mill. He goes from there to Bynum's and Jenkins to fix in a boiler for them.

Our Bits of the History of New Borne is unusually interesting this week. The JOURNAL deserves a vote of thanks for this series. We certainly vote our thanks to our Historian for these valua- needay evening. ble contributions.

ing the second crop of Irish potatoes, day. I learn that he represented Ran-He has a lot planted which have sprouted, but he fears they will rot before coming up. Generally it is the dry

weather that bothers this crop. month. Our new Vennor, reported in would gladly accept the nomination on lished Church of England, and the pcotion as a weather prophet.

Mr. Walter Neal, of Rockingham, is visiting his father, Rev. Geo. W. Neal. of this city. We remember the young gentleman at our Press Associations as very popular with the ladies. He represented the Pee Dee Bec, and evidently believed in looking after the pretty flowers.

The steamer Trent made, her .egular and the following passengers: Col. J. N. Whitford, Frank Foy, Mr. Geo. Morton and Mrs. S. H. Morton of Wilmington, Mrs. Aman and Nat Sheppard c to place Mr. Whitty's new saw milt.

Our Churches on Sunday.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Services by the Pastor, Rev. F. W. Eason. Morning Service, 11 a. m., Subject, Patches of Sunshine. Night service, Sl p. m.: Subject, Lessons from Holy Tears. Seats free and cordial welcome to all.

Mayor's Court.

Wm. Jones, col., was up yesterday morning for disorderly conduct, loud swearing and vulgar language on the public streets. He was fined \$2.00 and

Enos Banks was again before the court and received a lecture in regard are getting seines ready and are going to breaking young Jordan's arm. He was reminded that his acts would be the mullets, and the ontlook is very flat- War an aristocratic lady, Madam Moore, it was in the storing times of the Revoclosely watched in the future, and if he tering for them, as fish bid fair to be had a "double pew" in it, and in that Intion. Gaston and Green were diving a period of them, as fish bid fair to be had a "double pew" in it, and in that should again fall into the hands of the court, the administration of the law would not be tempered with much mercy in his case.

Kinston Items.

This week has been cloudy and showery in this section, though it is not believel much damage has been done to the crops thereby.

The Kinston Collegiate Institute buildings are putting on a neat and beautiful appearance. In a new dress, with new forniture and wah an entire ge of teachers, this Institution will andly know itself, on the last Monday is this month, when it opens for the reeption of popils -a large number of whom are promised and expected.

be firmly brought together by the select expected.

Governor and Major Warren J. Barrout of Lenoir, for Lieutenant G. rernor. This is the compromise slote fixed up

declared himself a Republican condi- Neuse river. This was the read before tion he leaves the Democratic party ment and hear a word about the early very pleasant yesterday, ranging from and joins the Republican organization. history of Newbern. If "disembodied spirits" know what is Christopher de Graffenreid, of Berne doing in this world, there surely is a Switzerland, born in 1661, was made a the 7th township—on the North side of lively time among them just now. Land Grave of Carolina by the Lords scalawag' son!

Judge Fields "bet, or half," with her from the Pulatinate of the Rhine entibunch of interesting little jewels, is grated to Carolina under his auspices. rusticating in the Neck township, with "old Roan," R. W. Pope Esq. In her topher, Captain Lewis Michel (our Mitdomestic and industrious, feeding, all and a number of Swiss. In 1710 he solitary and alone, his chickens, milk- founded the town of Newbern. The ing up the house and occasionally chopping the weeds and grass out his flower yard. He is determined the passing hours shall bear a good report to his help mate of his loneliness. It is noticed, however, not much is seen or heard from him after night, probably have commanded a better price this sum- being driven early to the arms of Somnus by Lam Mewborn's terrible ghost stories related nightly at Stewart's on

La Grange Items.

relatives bear this place.

Sixty or seventy feet of wood supports flutter.

condition from a sudden and very severe attack which took place on Wed-

John Randolph, an ex-county com-Mr. F. S. Ernul reports the rains ruin- missioner, paid our village a trip Mondolph's interest entirely. Gabe may loose one of his feathers.

I did not give the name of Capt. A. J. McIntyre, Mayor of our town, and a retre of the aiste of the church, and cov. the whart directly in front of us, and have fair weather the balance of this ing one of the two from this place, who members. Of course it was the Estab- Dr. Alexander Gaston, father of Wilyesterday's issue, says it will rain until the Republican ticket for Superior Court ple were taxed to build it. Thus with an old negro, John Fisherman, the day Clerk. The Captain is of rather new nominations of these guardians of the ty on Pollock and Craven streets, and ship Company, while attempting to escase with the Democrats, then will it be Church by act of the Legislature, and have been at the time. ing up a saw mill for Mr. J. C. Whitey might head his communications, "in the field," as did Sherman the chief bummer, will, in that event, have the plume plucked from his cap and placed pour the brow of this new convert. How Onslow, J. C. Whitiy, and Capt. Reid of military titles effect ex-Representatives Beaufort county. Capt. Reid goes up Revenners remains to be seen, and what good will result from the incessant workings of the Captain's friends (?) he will learn on the 26th day of August, Anno Domini, 1882.

Beaufort Items.

Our farmers are now grumbling about having too much rain. One week ago it was too dry for them-like some other folks we know of, hard to suit.

Our friend E. C. Duncan, one of Carteret's most enterprising young farmers, has 175 acres of cotton, 65 of rice and 90 of corn, all fine crops as any county can

The fishermen throughout the county into camp for the fall campaign against plentiful and demand good.

boatmen are wearing long faces in con- James Monroe, John C. Calhonn, and near, in pursuit of them; they hastily sequence. Rev. Mr. Robey of Goldsboro many of the most emment citizens of procurred a boat and left the shore and himped resistant description

Thosehr. Martha sailed for New York this morning with a cargo of about 8000 watermelons, shipped by the enterprising truck farmer, W. B. Colburn. This ond will probably close the shipments of melons for this senson, of which the crop has been a large and paying one."

W. A. Lumly (West Wachovia Na ional Bank of Winston) and family, C. B. Brooks and family of Salem. Ferdinamil Ulrich and Lumily of New Borne grounds on Middle street, and near the years of age. Col. Green recovered en-It is predicted the East and the West, are among the late arrivals at the Davis fence, is the grave of "Parson" Reed, tirely and lived some years. His grave the next subcomplaint classical, with House. Several fishing parties are soon. He was by all called Parson Reed, and is under the present Episcopal church.

Berne.

Messes, Entrops: If you will wilk we to the day of his death. during the last Legislature, between town. We are at the point where Pribe town and the point where Pribe town town. We are at the point where Pribe to the point where Pribe town town. date for this nomination. By this ac- the town had streets. But pause a mo-

What must "old Nick" think of his Proprietors of that Province, in 1709. In the same year about 650 Germans He was accompanied by his son Chrisabsence, the Judge seems to be quite chells descended from him of Borne, ing his cow, washing the dishes, clean- Indian name of the point of land on which is now Newbern was Chattoka. De Graffenreid was a remarkably handsome man, and gossip says Queen Anne was so much attached to her visitor that her ministers sent him off to America and gave him thousands of acres to get clear of him. Be that as it may, when the Indians massacred Lawson, near Streets Ferry, ten miles above Newbern, they also designed killing De Graffenried, who was with him, but after be was stripped they were deterred by a gold medal they found on his neck, and by his remarkably white skin and grand Cot. E. B. faler and family are visiting figure. They thought he was a great chief of some kind, and it was bad luck to kill a ruter. That medal is the United States' flag that flutters still in the possession of some of the De above the High School barracks. Let er Graffenrieds in the State of Georgia. The old Baron, however, soon became Mrs. Joe Sutton Jr. is in a critical involved here in debt, sold his lands to the Pollocks, and returned to Switzerland. Many of the Palatines remained. and their descendents are among our

most respected citizens. Now we must harry on. A few steps east from the gun bring us opposite to able to help themselves. the foundation as you see of the first church of any kind erected in the town press on. We have now reached the in-

death, Mr. Butler, grandfather of Miss tion in Newbern in 1841 Rachel Brookfield of our city. He died H we look to the right on the corner on the corner where now resides Mr. lot where is now the residence of the readers be when they reach this point. Bangert. But in 1794, and in the late Misses Custis was the brick mansion of if they ever should, therefore we will Our present cemetery was purchased by the property and residence of John then desire to continue it. the Episcopal Church in 1800 for the Washington. There Gov. Win. A. Grawith the shell rock wall.

Christ Church, when it was enclosed burned when the Live Oaks were at the vious to and during the Revolutionary was the kitchen and is still standing as pew, at different times, sat George with Hasiin when a man ran in the Most of the visitors have left and the Washington, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, house and told them the Tories were first minister was James Reed, who had could not bong survive. The reverse Aug 190 and a commission signed by Gov. Tryon and turned outs to be true. Caston was Lord Howe. In the war this truly ex- carried to his home the next day. pray for the King, when the boys in Newbern Bank building was erected. fathers, would beat the drum at the and is now the property of R. W. King,

clinging to his royal master. with all his persiatent advocacy of the Way ish we had time to dwell on the Surjective section in the section of the section of

tion of James L. Robinson of Macon, for Bits of the History of New cause of King George he had the comi- merits of these men, but must pass on. dence of our people. They enter ained We have reached the Southeast corner for him much respect and affection up of East Front and Broad streets, and on

Admiralty in North Carolina. Of him father of John Stanly. Just before

centuries. Near the trunk of this tree hard built upon in Newbern. for about seventy years was a pine Let us go to the next corner. Neuse When it was removed ten or twelve of it was for years the home of Mrs. years ago, to give place to the marble Hunt, the mother of George Pollock and indications of decay, while deep grooves George Pollock being her great uncle, ders 12c.; clear rib sides 151c. under the studow of this hickory, now modernized. It was for some years also 8'an'e. the law office of Washington Bryan, the home of John Burgwin and then Esq., was the home of Moses Griffin, Chester was inspired by the scenes there who lived a miserly life and killed him- to write some of his sweetest poetry. self-eating shad when very low in price. Looking west of course leaves the Neuse Yet at his death, unlike many others at our back. On the right on the corner poor. Thus we have the tiriffin fund from us is the residence of Mrs. Judge 82.75 for yellow dip and virgin. for schools to-day, and but for the war Manly, of which we have heretofore it would now be over a hundred thou- spoken as the Emery house, where sand dollars. If there can be any ex- President Monroe and Mr. Cathoun were cuse for a miserly life it is to save for entertained during their visit to Newthe benefit of others-to help those un- bern by our citizens. This house is on a

After so much delay again we will point where shor, street runs into New they were shot by the Tories from the

sed with Chief Justice Coleman, the res- it was with much difficulty John Stanly | Now turn to the west. On the corner ident candidate, who has served the par- afterwards prevented a similar confis- let en our left where T. A. Green, Esq., ty for lo these many years, and who cation of parc of the churchyard on Mid- is now having a dwelling house built. entered the race early and has borne the die street. The yestry of the Church, grew for years the Live Oaks, two of heat and burden of the day. Ex-Justice contemplating trouble if burying were the noblest trees of the American forest. trip to Polloksville on Saturday. carry- G ham, the itinerant place seeker, who stopped on their grounds, kept it open Not unlike the bickory in the church- by hand, when the bearers would stop as long asthey could for that purpose. | yard they were much older than the pochange hands, the bowl of punch The first burying ground was on Cra- town itself. Under them the Palatines ven street. The Journal office covers pitched their tents in December, 1709, regale themselves from it; and were not Thursday the also of August, at the part of itse The entrance was where the and King Bloom smoked with them the fine brick mansion of the Misses. Taylor "calumer or peace," There the Cacaques than they are now? Was not the stannow stands. The next barying place held their coincils and their war dance. dard of honor higher then than in this tend from all the counties in the Diswas the Episcopal Church grounds. In Under them, too, about 70 years ago, 1800 it was closed by order of the town the first circus ever in the country per- I am inclined to the belief as we add authorities in consequence of the yellow formed, and a few of our citizens refever, being brought here in a vessel, member it. The trees stood unharmed At that time it did not cross Broad by the axe of civilization for years, and street, though there was a case and were destroyed in the great conflagra-

> war, it spread throughout the town. Dr. Haslin. This afterwards become stop our talk until another week if you reasons before given, and burying then ham married Miss Sesan Washington. commenced there. In 1854 it was trans- the sister of John C. Washington, Esq., time occupied by James G. Stanly, Jr., To return to the old church. Pre- Esq. The brick house now on the lot cellent and pious old minister would ffis house was on the lot where the the congregation, put up to it by their afterwards it was the Merchants' Bank. shurch door and cry "off with his head." Esq., of Lenoir county, and is used as This would be repeated every Sunday, aimex of the Central Hotel. Dr. Gasthe minister with unwavering tidelity ton died there the fourth day after he ly new. was wounded. His son, William, was !! The brick mound midway the church there bern and was then only a few

this corner one hundred and thirty-three will now start for a ramble about the A few slops more and we are near years ago James Davis set up the first

"Another Richmond is in the field" the carrier Lady Blessington, at the tor Superior Court Clerk. Wm. Hau-corner of Pollock and Middle Streets Filliott, Attorney General of the Prov-periodical in the State, under the first ter, son of Nick Hunter decessed, has Let us first go down Pollock street to ince. He died in Newbern a century of "North Carolina Magazine of Universal Intelligencer," The residence of Passing on, the slab we see now level Mrs. Capt. Green is on the lot. The with the close cut grass, is over the re- writer of this has seen some of the old mains of a patriot of whom it can be type found there. John Stanly carried truthfully said we had no greater in the his bride to a little house on the same Bevolutionary War in proportion to his lot, the foundation of it could still there means and ability. His means too were be found; the Stanly mansion then not large and his talent conspicuous as a having been tinished, though comperchant. It is the grave of John menced before the Revelutionary War. Wright Stanly. Though not a lawyer We will say more of this house in conhe was the first Judge of the Court of nection with John Wright Stanly, the

> we shall have much to say hereafter. Davis started his printing press, the The lickory we are now passing, elder Gov. Spaight was born on the danding on the south east corner of the Northwest corner of the same square, churchvard, with boughs overbanging where is now the residence of Mr. Holthe sidewalk and shading a pump on ton. The house in which Spaight first inch, saps, \$4.00 per M.; hearts, \$5.00 the street, is older than the town, and looked upon the world was puffed down per M. no doubt can look down on several since 1850. This square was one of the

lot the shape of a triangle. Near the street, was Bryan's tavern, the first tav-

of Newbern. The stone slab before us, tersection of Pollock and East Front ernewer opened in the town. It was on just above the ground, was in the cen- streets, and are facing the Neuse. To a creek that extended to the lot of the writer of this where, digging a well a If Turner's almanac be true we will cently appointed Notary Public, as be- ers the graves of some of its earliest only a few steps distant, were brought iew years ago, a plank wharf was found in a sound condition under it, which Net receipts at all U. evidently had tallen from the whart in the water and thus been so long prechance for somebody to loose a reputational issue, (generally in demand) and entered the field at a late hour, but if the Academy adjoining the Church properments made to settle them on the field. Stock at all interior peoples' rights partake of a military the lot on which is C. E. F. Saq., new rather than of a judicial character, as house, and the lot recently sold for the your Kinston Items predicts, will be the new court house, was taken from the have been killed, or probably would and many grand dinners did our fathers Stock at Liverpool. . 645,000 would flow as free as water and he that would not drink to the bottom was considered no man at all- A bowl of this reddening nose beverage was in those days, some times, carried with funeral for Local Alvertime processions, and the corpse being born would be brought up and they would District will meet in New Berne on men as honest and less trencherous then court house for the purpose of putting day in all professions and occupations? trict. investions and improve in some of the

> sons now living in Newbern. You are now tired and so may your

> works of our fathers we improve in pro-

portion in rescality. Some of the old

hotel can be remembered by some per-

YAUPON BITTERS or Vegetable Elixir of Life. ferred to the town by the vestry of of Lenoir county. The old mansion was THE GREAT REMEDY of THE AGE

NO FAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. Yarres Birring, are the result of year of clement exercise and procted experience it is compounded from the extracted and conntrated virines of purels vegetable alsome e-le confrest free from schonel of other day stimulate it is hea thy circumition, and if taker when required will been the system or parties

ier, begindly recommended for the enry of at ALARIAI, discussed Brights discussed the liners, Rhemantism, Dyspejein, Billionae. sequence. Rev. Mr. Robey of Goldsboro many of the most emment intrens of prompted a boat and left the shore and follows and will preach at the Davis House and will preach at the Methodist churchen Sunday, Rev. Mr. Jurney exchanging pulpits with after the erection of a larger one. The possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possi Gastou would live but Green could be a possible of the could be a possible of the

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COMMERCIAL

NEW BERNE MARKET

COTTON-Middling 117e; tow-middling Hist., good ordinary He ;; ordinary 40 le. None in market.

Conn-80c, in bulk; 80c, in sacks. TURPENTINE-Receipts moderate. Firm at \$2.50 for yellow dip.

TAP -Firm at \$1.25 and \$1.50. BEESWAX--20c, to 22c, per ib. HONEY-60c, per gatten. COUNTRY BACON- Manis 18c.; sides

e.; shoulders the. Lard the. BEEF On foot, 5c. 14 Sec. SWEET POTATOES - Der per.bushel.

Eggs-11c, per dozen. PRANUTS-\$2.50, per bushel. Former -- \$1,50. PEACHES—15c, 1040c, per peck, Apetas -30a50c, per bushel. Phales-\$1.00 per bushel.

Onions—SL50 per basnel. BEAN. - 50c. per bushel. Himes - Dry. 9c. to He.; green 5c. TALLOW - 6c. per lb. CHICKENS-CITOWN, 50c. per pair. MEAL Bolted, \$1,15 per bushel.

Dasa Potators - \$1.50 per bashel, but ew in market. SHINGLES- 5 inch. 82.25 per M.; 6

BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, August 18 .- Oats lower; for about seventy years was a pine. Let us go to the next corner, Neuse southern new 59,655; western white board at the grave of a Catholic priest. (New) street. The residence just south 60a63c; do, mixed 58a59c. Rye firm at 70a72c. Hay dull: prime to choice Pennsylvania and Maryland \$16,00a17.00 Provisions firm: mess pork \$22,25a23.25. cross now nearly covered by the ever- his sister. Mrs.John Devereaux, who was Bulk means-shoulders and clear rib green hedge, there was not the slightest 'the grandmother of Mrs. Judge Clarke, sides, packed, Mattle. Bacon - shoulwere wern in the wood by the long It is the residence now of Henry R. steady; western packed 14a20c. Coffee 15)a16|e. Lard refined 14c. years of rain drops. The little house Bryan, Esq., who has recently had it easy; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, Sugar quiet: A soft 9tc. Whisky firm at \$4,18a1.191.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

Wilmington, August 18.-Spirits turpentine steady at 41%. Rose firm at \$1.35 for strained, and \$1.50 for good strained. Tar firm at \$2.00. Crude with more means, he remembered the with the width of only a narr, w street turpentine firm at \$1.75 for hard, and

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

New York, August 19-1 P.M .- Cotton futures closed dull: August 12 86 a12 88; September 12 77a12 48; October 11 85a11 86; November 11 62a11 64; De cember 11.64a11.65; January 11.70a11 71. Sales 19,000 bales. Cotton firm: uplands 12 1-16; Or-

Comparative Cotton Statement. New York, August 18.—The following s the comparative cotton statement for

the week ending this date: 1881.

Total receipts to this diste. 4,625,248 5,747,988

11.186 27.015 .3.513.432 4.485,718 Stock at all U.S. ports 145,600

towns . 20.582 750,000

for Great Britain. . 21,000 77.000

CITY ITEMS.

This column, next to local next, is to be used

Creabach Convention.

A National theorback Labor Convention of the Second Congressional a nomination a suitable candidate for CICERO GREEN,

> Chairman. CHAVEN COUNTY DELEGATES.

Isaac Brock, col., Frank Heath, Jeakun Griffin, Monroe Rountree, col., Charles Sutton, Caleb Dann, col., Daniel Bryan, col., John A. Jackson, Jessey White. col., Robert Brock, Rite Nite, R. J. Brock, W. N. Gardner, William Griffin, John C. Collins, John T. Lincoln, Henry Spear, John O. Gardner, John G. Smith, Amos Biggs, col., O. K. Wetherington, George Willis, John Corbert, Parns. All Nationals are invited to attend. Aug. 15.

Teacher Wanted.

A lady teacher is wanted to take charge of a small school in a private family. Must be a graduate and a good music teacher. Address, stating terms,

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NOTICE.

Having been appointed this day by the Board of County Commissioners Wood Inspector of this city, my office

will be at James F. Clark's store. J. J. ROBINSON, ang&dif Inspector.

NOTICE.

The County Commissioners have ordered that all real estate solding the Sherid to the county for inxer due for the year loss, can be redecided by the owners without giving the additional 25 per cent

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