

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

NEW BERNE, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1882.

NO. 133.

LOCAL NEWS.

Journal Miniature Almanac.

Sun rises, 6:34 | Length of day,
Sun sets, 6:35 | 12 hours, 51 minutes.
Moon rises 10:25 p. m.

County Commissioners meet to-morrow.

No marriage license issued during the last week.

The Mayor's court has not been in session for two days.

That heated place over which Satan presides had evidently broke loose in the Republican Convention yesterday.

The Rev. T. M. Thorpe will hold service at Christ church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at quarter to 8 o'clock.

The interesting revival at Beach Grove, conducted by Rev. Mr. Lumley, closed on Friday night with 15 conversions and 11 accessions to the church.

One interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery during the past week. The week before there were none. During the month of August there were ten—4 children and 6 adults.

Hyde county must be a healthy summer resort. A young lady of New Berne who has been spending the summer down there sends word that she has gained eighteen pounds.

Mr. J. C. Whitty shipped per steamer Trent on yesterday a 12 horse power engine of the Oneida make, to C. J. Debruhl, and several cotton gins and condensers to various ports on Trent river.

Col. J. W. Andrews received a fine rattlesnake from C. H. Hunter, Havelock yesterday morning. He measured about six feet in length and will be forwarded to Judge Des Brisay, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

Your Name in Print.
Mr. D. N. Kilburn returned from a visit to Massachusetts on Friday night.

First Sale.
Mr. W. M. Parker carried the first bale of new cotton to Kinston yesterday. It sold for 12 cents per pound. Mr. Parker generally carries in the first blossom and the first bale. We believe Sheriff Davis beat him on the blossom this year.

Change of Schedule.
Owing to a change in the schedule of the North Carolina R. R., the mail train on the Midland will not leave Goldsboro hereafter, until 5 o'clock p. m. About the 15th of this month the schedule will be changed so as to connect with the W. & W. R. R.

River and Marine.
Steamer Trent cleared for Pollockville yesterday with merchandise and passengers.

Steamer L. H. Cutler arrived from Vanceboro yesterday with full cargo of shingles from Wm. Cleve to Clyde Lind.

Steamer Contounea from Trenton yesterday with staves, naval stores etc.

Cemetery Improvements.
The lot of Mr. Charles Slover in Cedar Grove Cemetery has been enclosed with a beautiful fence consisting of marble post and galvanized rails. It is the handiwork of our enterprising marble man, J. K. Willis, Esq.

The lot of Mr. N. A. Bray has a beautiful fence of marble coping with marble post at each corner. It is something new, and will pay our readers who visit the cemetery to-day to visit it. This too, is the work of Mr. Willis.

Robbery.
On yesterday three boys from James City, Charles Canon, Wm. Canon and another boy named Nathan, were before Esq. Stanly for entering the store of Mr. Fred Maler on South Front street and taking therefrom his cash box containing receipts and \$165 in cash. Mr. Maler thought something was wrong when he examined the door on Saturday morning, but he never discovered that he had lost his cash box until a receipt was brought him by some one who found it on the railroad near the bridge. When he found that his cash box was gone, he remembered that these boys were in the store on the night before. He had them arrested and Nathan confessed and turned State's witness against the others. The cash box was found in the river. The boys were sent to jail and will have a hearing to-morrow.

All with one voice about the space of two hours cried out, Great is Diana of the Ephesians!

At the Republican Convention yesterday this quotation from the Scriptures was well illustrated. While the Committee on Credentials was out it was desired to hear a speech from Mr. George White, the Principal of the colored Normal School here. The motion was staved off for a long while by strategy and the anti-White men endeavored to hold the floor until the

Committee returned. Then ensued for about two hours a continual cry of "White," "White" in an effort to drown out the anti-White.

The Convention evidently needed a "town clerk" to tell them that they were in danger of being "called in question for this day's uproar."

When Mr. White finally got the floor he made a very good speech, sensible and timely.

Sharp Rejoinder.

After the reading of the report of the Committee on Credentials in the Republican Convention yesterday, Israel Abbott, who was a contesting delegate from the 5th Ward, and whose claim was rejected by the Committee, arose to address the chair on the question.

Chairman: "Your name is not on the Committee's report, and I refuse to recognize you."

Abbott: "Then you deny me the same right given you in the Wilson Convention." This referred to Craven being allowed to vote in the contest there on her own case.

Finally Abbott was given a hearing and after showing that his opponents had captured the 5th Ward by a "mob," he closed up by saying: "Then, gentlemen, if you see fit to seat these delegates elected by the mob, on the 7th day of November next, go to the polls and vote for James E. O'Hara."

The Republican Convention.

This body met at the court house yesterday and was called to order by Rob. Hancock, Jr. From the maneuvering that had been going on for several days, it was evident that a storm was brewing. Things went on tolerably smooth until the chairman began to appoint the committee on credentials. Before he could accomplish this the furor broke loose and from this time to the close the scene beggars description.

The committee on credentials returned after remaining out for about three hours, and their report only increased the rage of the infuriated delegates who had been ruled out. E. R. Dudley was made chairman, but he nor any other man could control it. Mayor Howard was sent for to quell the mob, and on his arrival a portion of the delegates, 31, went into another room and with Mr. R. B. Lehman in the chair, nominated the following ticket:

For the Senate, Geo. H. White; for the House, W. W. Clark; for Clerk of Superior Court, E. W. Carpenter; for Treasurer, D. N. Kilburn; for Sheriff, Daniel Stimson; for Register of Deeds, Joseph Nelson; for Coroner, Dr. Bates.

The delegates presided over by E. R. Dudley—some say 28 delegates, others 39—nominated, for the Senate, W. E. Clarke; for the House, W. H. Johnson; for Sheriff, M. Hahn. The other nominations were the same as the Lehman meeting.

Kinston Items.

The wet weather, it is believed, has so badly damaged the cotton in this county that there will not be more than half a crop made.

It is reported that Uncle Richard has made a codicil to his will by which he provides a gold crutch for John T. Shockley, the "sore leg tramp from Georgia."

It is said that a prominent Republican, a presiding officer too of the Republican convention at Kinston on the 29th of August last, applied to the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Lenoir for a dozen Ku-Klux to wipe out the convention. Who was he? Echo answers, who?

It is due the solicitor of Pitt county Inferior Court, who is charged with inspiring our item concerning that learned court, to say he had nothing whatever to do with the matter. He, as well as the court, are all strangers to us. On hearing of the action of the court, the item came unbidden out of the "reason of the thing." It is hoped the returning sense of propriety has convinced the court of its error, and it now knows what is right, even if it be a "Demarara team."

Uncle Richard being dead as to the present, is living in the memory of other days. He recurs, in ecstasy of delight, to those inspiring times of secession, when, in assisting to raise the secession pole of 1861, he split his "biled shirt" and skinned his right shoulder so severely that he wore only one suspender during the war. He has recently built a row of fine brick stores in Kinston, and, true to his "first love," he has ornamented these stores with characteristic secession roses. This is a fine showing, indeed, for a "truly loyal" Union man, who has collected out of the United States a large amount of money for so-called damages to his property by the Union army.

This is a lively place just now. Schools and politics absorb the attention of all. The "old wheel horse" of the Republican party, Uncle Richard, is

after the Senatorial nomination with the determined resolution of a Bonaparte, whom he so much resembles in his trembling impetuosity. He anticipates trouble from the great "bear killer" of Greene, fearing that great bear tamer might mistake him for a wild animal and put out his political life; besides, some one has whispered in his ear that his ambitious son of recent political birth, the loquacious Patrick Henry, is cutting his cards to kill off his dilapidated parent and get himself nominated. Ah! old man, well may you cry out, in anguish, with King Lear—"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child."

Bits of the History of New Berne.

We said, or meant to say in our last, we were not done with the history of New street.

John C. Stanly sold his house, now the residence of Mr. George Bishop, to Capt. M. A. Outten, and not Cutler, as printed. Passing up New street half way between Hancock and Metcalf streets is the Methodist Church, where many sermons have been preached by eloquent and learned ministers. Of this church we shall particularly speak in connection with the old Methodist Church, now Andrew Chapel (colored), on Hancock street, when we are returning from our walk which we shall propose to be down Pollock street, back to the beginning—the Lady Blessington canon at the Episcopal Church corner.

Crossing New street from the Methodist Church and facing the north, we have the Newbern Academy directly before us and standing on ground made sacred by Newbern's most eminent sons. There they were taught those primary lessons which Prof. Johnson told the Trustees of the Academy the other evening were so essential, in his opinion, to thorough education afterwards. Yes, there Gaston, Stanly, Hawks, Badger, Spaight, and many others almost as eminent received their early instruction and attributed it, in great part to whatever eminence they attained in after life. At this particular time when there is such a revival in education in our town, a brief history of the Newbern Academy may prove interesting to your readers, hence we will attempt it up to the erection of the present school building in 1866.

In 1762, an act was passed for the erection of a school house in the town of Newbern, which was the first effectual act, as stated, for the encouragement of literature. The Newbern Academy is the result of that law. Next, in 1766, we find an act for establishing a school house in the town of Newbern, as follows:

Whereas, a number of well disposed persons taking into consideration the great necessity of having a proper school or public seminary of learning established, whereby the rising generation may be brought up and instructed in the principles of the christian religion and fitted for the several offices and purposes of life, have at a great expense erected and built in the town of Newbern a convenient house for the purposes aforesaid, and being desirous that the same may be established by law on a permanent footing so as to answer the good purposes by the said persons intended, be it further enacted, etc., that one lot of land in the town of Newbern lately purchased of William Bastin Whitford by the projectors of the aforesaid school house when they have erected the same be from henceforth vested in the trustees of this act incorporated and their successors forever, in trust and confidence, to and for the uses and purposes by the said society intended.

I would here mention, in 1764 an act was also procured for building a house for a school and residence for a schoolmaster in Newbern. In the act it set forth that the inhabitants of the town and of Craven county were willing and desirous of building a house for a school with proper conveniences for a residence of a schoolmaster, etc., by subscription; and part of the four lots formerly appropriated for the building of a church and other purposes, by an act of Assembly, 21st day of August, 1740, being deemed the most proper and convenient part of the said town for the same; be it enacted, etc., That half of two of the said lots known in the said plan of the said town by the numbers of 59 and 60, corner Pollock and Craven streets, shall and is hereby vested in the Rev. James Reed, Mr. John Williams, Mr. Joseph Leech, Mr. Thomas Clifford Howe, Mr. Thomas Haslin, Mr. Richard Cogdell and Mr. Richard Penner and their successors, as trustees, etc., for the uses, etc.

In 1784 we find An Act to amend an Act passed at Newbern the first day of December, 1766, etc.

Whereas the school heretofore established under the before recited acts has answered very valuable purposes, but in the course of the late war, by the deaths and removal of many of the trustees, and from other unavoidable accidents, the building is much impaired and the education of youth neglected, be it enacted, etc., That from and

after the passing of this act the said school shall be distinguished and known by the name of the Newbern Academy, and that the Honorable Richard Caswell and Abner Nash, Esq., John Wright, Stanly, William Blount, John Sigreaves, Spyer Singleton, William McClure, William Bryan and Richard Dobbs Speight, Esqs., be and they are hereby appointed trustees and directors of the said academy, etc.

Again in 1795 the following act was passed: "Whereas the Academy of Newbern hath been unfortunately reduced to ashes by an accident which no human foresight could prevent, and that the utility of the institution was such as to render its extinction a matter of serious and general regret;

Resolved, That the trustees of the Newbern Academy shall have the use and occupancy of the Palace and its appendages, they keeping the same in repair, subject to be delivered by any future order of the General Assembly; Provided the wardens of the poor of the county of Craven may have the use of the kitchen for the reception of the poor of said county."

After this act the school was commenced in the Palace, as the subjoined effusion of the Rev. Thomas Pitt Irving will prove:

PALACE, Newbern, Nov. 11, 1797.
MESSRS. GEORGE AND THOMAS ELLES: I send you, sirs, a little boy To buy me neither robe nor toy, Nor run nor sugar nor molasses, Coffee, tea, nor empty glasses; Nor linen cloths nor bean cravats, Nor handkerchiefs nor heavier hats; Nor anything, or less or more Of all that constitutes your store, Save only this a noon-day taper, And one thing more a quire of paper, Of these pray send the exact amount, And charge them both to my account; And rest assured my prayer shall be, Kind sirs, for your prosperity.

THOS. P. IRVING.

Mr. Irving was principal of the Academy when it was burned, and three years after the above lines were written, through the carelessness of one of his negro servants, the Palace was also destroyed by fire. When we reach the Palace we will give the particulars of its destruction. Irving was an Episcopal clergyman, and considered a teacher of great merit. He was perhaps the first principal of the Academy. I think he was, though it has been said by some the Rev. James Reed may have been principal before him. There was also a Mr. Benjamin Woods, who was brought here by John Wright Stanly from the North to teach his children. He was an excellent and learned man.

He for a while was a teacher in the Academy, whether as principal or assistant we cannot tell. He studied law and became prominent in his profession. He resided before Gaston in the house on the corner of Craven and Middle streets, and there died many years ago. His widow afterwards married Dr. Elias Hawes. He had a daughter, Mary, who also died there when about 16 years of age, yet she was at the time betrothed to Dr. F. L. Hawks, then a student at the University of North Carolina. He was sent for by her request and hurried to Newbern, but when he reached the town the spirit of one so lovely in life had winged its way to realms to us unknown. She was buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Two or three years before the late war Dr. Hawks came to Newbern, and at his solicitation the writer of this made a visit to the cemetery with him, for the purpose of trying to locate the spot where Miss Woods was buried, as he intended to erect thereon a monument. We could not find the place then, and the war put an end to the effort to do so. And here let me say, if you will examine the tombs in the Episcopal Church grounds it will be seen it was no unusual thing for mothers to be buried there at 16 years of age. Some of the young ladies in those days were married as early as fourteen. In an old history of North Carolina before us it is said, "Under these advantages," meaning our pleasant seasons and rich lands, "we are not to wonder that people in all ranks of life should marry very young. We have heard of grandmothers who were not more than 27 years old." Newbern no doubt had her share of them. What think the young ladies now?

To return directly to the Academy, it being represented to the General Assembly, November 18th, 1786, that a lot of land with the improvements thereon, in the town of Newbern, commonly called and known by the appellation of the Glebe, which was formerly purchased at the expense of the inhabitants of the county of Craven for the residence of a minister of the Episcopal Church, would tend to the increase of the funds of the Academy if the same was invested in the trustees thereof, the property was promptly "invested" as desired. Just before the war the lot was sold by the trustees and a very advantageous sum received for it. Yet the sale was unfortunate, as the war caused the loss of the amount. As before stated Mr. C. E. Foy's new residence is on this lot. When the trustees sold it there was no improvement on it and no income derived from it. Hence the sale.

The building now on the Academy Green was erected in about 1866. A number of persons residing in Newbern can remember an accident to the chief carpenter and superintendent of the work, Mr. John M. Oliver, who fell from the portico to the ground and was seriously injured. He finally recovered and went to South Carolina where he died some years ago. Mrs. John M. Oliver at the time of the accident was the sister of the late Elijah Clark, Esq. The Academy building originally had a belfry or round house on top of the roof and there the boys would ring out from the bell the joyous notes of the 4th day of July. Now and then too give it a turn to annoy the teachers, with the certainty of having paid for their sport with a good ratan well laid on the hand, head or back, and but for this it would have been a constant annoyance. Teachers and parents on those days did not deem themselves wiser than the Great Teacher of all teachers and were willing to take the Bible as a guide for their action. Does not roguesy keep pace with such humanity as we see exhibited in this our generation of crime and extravagant living?

The Academy Square we have shown was purchased of William Bastin Whitford. The two lots extending from New to Johnston streets were reserved by him and on which was his residence. Afterward they were in the possession of the Chief Justice of North Carolina, John Lewis Taylor, and there he lived for a number of years.

On Johnston street opposite Mr. John B. Lane's carpenter shop is a small square house which was Lawyer Taylor's office. There has been little or no alteration in its external appearance since he occupied it long years ago.

The law cases there examined and discussed by famous lawyers would make volumes. Still, thousands have passed by that building as unconscious of its former greatness as the dead that are wheeled by it, almost weekly to the Cemetery. After Judge Taylor, Mr. Asa Jones owned and lived in the dwelling house. He was a wealthy citizen who accumulated riches in the distillery of turpentine. Himself and brother, John Jones, being among the first to engage in that business in this State and country. Yet we learn that a few of the trees are yet standing on the sand hills on Broad creek that were clipped for them, with a hatchet, scrapers not then were known. The spirits of turpentine was prepared for transportation by first being put in a small cask, then that in a larger one and the space filled with water. The application of glue to the inside of the cask obviated the expense and trouble of the mode of shipment previous to that discovery. Mr. Asa Jones married a Miss Bryan, for whose family the old Bryan Tavern was called.

After Mr. Jones, Dr. John A. Guion occupied the house for a term of years, then Mrs. John M. Roberts, a daughter of John Jones and a niece of Asa Jones. Her husband was known throughout this section of the State as Cashier, both of the State Bank and the Bank of North Carolina during his life. The house is now in the possession of the heirs of Mrs. Roberts. Mr. Jones added to the Taylor house and I have understood that part of the old Whitford house is still there. I have been thus particular, as this was one among the first lots cleared and settled in Newbern. I will give a trifling incident here connected with the Academy boys and this lot for the benefit of Prof. Johnson. While Dr. Guion was residing there, one season his plumb trees were overlaid with fruit shining and sparkling in the sun like rubies. Mrs. Guion, thinking she might deter a wholesale robbery by dividing with the boys at school, sent over to the Academy a large waiter filled to overflowing with plumbs, with the request that the principal, which was either Mr. Mayhew or Mr. Bogert, present them to the boys with her kind wishes for their welfare. This was done and the thanks of the school returned for her generous and thoughtful present. Dr. Guion had his doubts about the result and predicted the stripping of the trees. It is sufficient to say not a plumb was on them next day. It was telling the flies where the sugar was. The boys looked upon taking fruit as their legitimate business, and the legitimate business of the old school masters if they were caught to flog them for it. But in this instance there was no complaint—the owners of the fruit enjoyed the joke and the boys escaped the rod.

Let me say here, we are not yet quite done with the history of New street; and also state, in answer to several inquiries, that it would not be convenient for me to give the scraps of the history of Newbern in chronological order; and even if the time could be taken to do so we do not think it would be desirable in the limited space that could be allowed in the columns of the JOURNAL, a paper designed to furnish daily news

for readers in different portions of the State. My object has been to make the communications of so diversified nature that they ought to appear independent of each other, if sometimes there has been connection when too long for one issue in your paper. If we can aid in saving anything from oblivion that honor our fathers and that will excite in our youth a laudable desire to imitate them, we shall feel amply paid for our feeble efforts. Moreover, it is gratifying to know that some of our citizens still left among us derive pleasure in being reminded of incidents in the history of Newbern fast passing from their memory.

COMMERCIAL.

NEW BERNE MARKET.

COTTON—Middling 1 1/2c; low middling 1 1/4c; good ordinary 1 1/2c; ordinary 1 1/4c. None in market.
CORN—75c in bulk; 80c in sacks.
TERPENTINE—Receipts moderate. Firm at \$2.50 for yellow dip.
TAR—Firm at \$1.50 and \$1.75.
RESIN—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 POTATOES—50c per bushel.
EGGS—13c per dozen.
PEANUTS—\$1.50 per bushel.
FODDER—\$1.50.
PEACHES—15c to 20c per peck.
APPLES—50c per bushel.
Pears—\$1.00 per bushel.
ONIONS—\$1.30 per bushel.
BEANS—50c per bushel.
HIDES—Dry, 9c to 11c; green 5c.
TALLOW—6c per lb.
CHICKENS—Grown, 50c per pair.
MEAL—Bolted, \$1.15 per bushel.
RISH POTATOES—\$1.50 per bushel.
SHINGLES—West India 5 inch, mixed, \$2.50 per M. Building 5 inch, hearts, \$3.50; saps, \$2.50 per M.

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A valuable Truck Farm in high state of cultivation, one-half mile from New Berne, between Newse and Trent roads. Stock, carts, harness, farming utensils, and everything necessary to a truck and cotton farm on the place. Also, about 300 loads of stable manure, ready for next crop. Terms liberal.
Or I will farm on shares with a good man who can pay his half expenses of the crop.
For further information apply to
J. A. MEADOWS,
New Berne, Sept. 2, 1882. sep3dtf

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ONLY \$35.—WORTH \$50.
Fine Gold Necklaces only \$5.—Worth \$7.50. Solid Silver Tea Sets only \$6.—Worth over \$8. Solid Gold Sets of Jewelry only \$8.—Worth \$10. Solid Silver Watches \$7.—Worth \$10.
All I ask is but to look around and call on me before purchasing, and will guarantee that you can save money after learning my prices for fine goods.
Watches repaired and warranted.
ARTHUR C. FREEMAN,
sep24fm Norfolk, Va.

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This old and well-established Hotel still offers first-class accommodation to the traveling public.

Terms reasonable.

Sample Room for Traveling Salesmen, and Conveyances furnished when desired. Porters at every boat.

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Time between arrival of boat and leaving of train for dinner. sep3d2m

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Dyeing and cleaning in all its branches done in the very best manner. Prompt attention given to all orders by mail or express. sep2d1y

PENDLETON HOUSE,

Elizabeth City, N. C.,

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